

This Week

Friday, September 21

Film — "All The Right Moves" — Oller — 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 24

Senior Portraits — Ballroom — 8:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Last Day to make up Spring/Summer Incompletes

Tuesday, September 25

Senior Portraits — Minilounge — 8:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Bloodmobile — Ballroom — 11:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Language Of Film "The Hiding Place" — Alumni Hall — 7:00 p.m.

Artist Series — Trent Arterberry — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, September 26

Senior Portraits — Ballroom — 8:00 - 5:00 p.m.



Vol. XXXVI, No. 1

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Sept. 21, 1984

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale announced Sunday that he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in New York on September 27, one day before President Reagan's scheduled meeting with Gromyko in Washington. Mondale also stated that the Soviets will gain nothing by postponing the negotiations past the November elections because, "If I am elected president, I will drive a tough bargain and I will not sign any agreement that fails to protect American security."

Vice-President Bush supported the Reagan-Gromyko meeting, playing down talk of "election year politics" by saying, "Let's just be glad that they are meeting."

ENNIS, Ireland — The World Bank has proposed a confidential plan to create emergency aid for the most impoverished black African nations, according to Western diplomats here. The Bank report, recently distributed to governments meeting here, explained that unlike other regions of the developing world, black Africa's economic problems have been worsening rather than improving. Officials said privately that the amount of the fund was thought to be about a billion dollars.

The Reagan administration and the West German government oppose the idea saying that it is not the best way to aid the African countries. Other Western nations, led by France, are sympathetic to the proposal and say that the Latin American debt crisis is distracting attention from the situation in Africa.

LONDON — Princess Diana gave birth to her second son, Prince Henry Charles Albert David, on Saturday September 15 at St. Mary's Hospital. The six pound baby was born after nine hours of labor with Prince Charles at her side. The bulletin posted at the castle of Balmoral where the other members of the Royal family, including the Queen, were on holiday read, "Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales was safely delivered of a son at 4:20 p.m. today. Her Royal Highness and the child are both well."

JERUSALEM — The "novel experiment" continues amid many differing opinions. The Government

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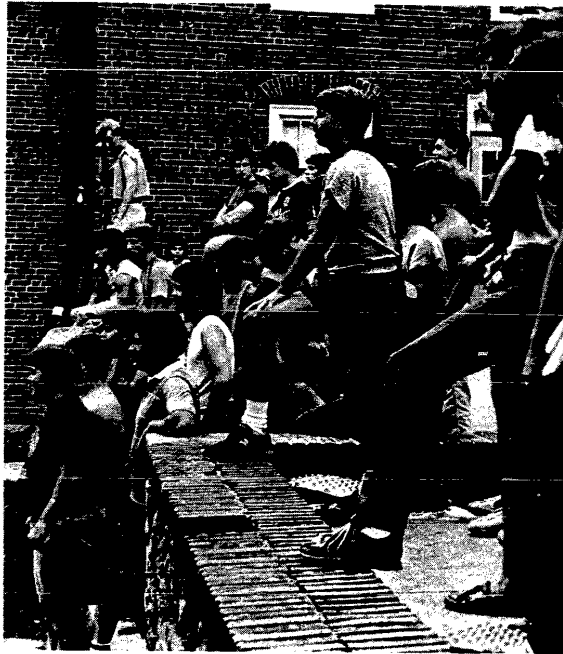


photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Upperclassmen lined the Cloister wall as they awaited the first charge by the freshmen. Ironically, the upperclassmen stormed the freshmen twice during the event. The rough brawl ended on a friendly note as the two groups shook hands before leaving the Cloister lawn.

New Policy Set at Health Center

by Scott Snyder

Over the summer some changes have been made in the Health Insurance Plan and the Health Center policy. These new changes will cost the student an initial direct payment but will result in an indirect savings.

The new policy at the Health Center was brought to light by Julie Koehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services. The policy has established a \$1.50 charge per visit to the nurse or doctor. This \$1.50 charge will include the visit itself and any needed medication. The primary reasons for the new charge were budgetary concerns. The Health Center needed an increase in funds in order to maintain the services already offered and prevent any reduction in the services. Since Juniata is not a college that normally charges fees, such as activity fees, the possibility of a standard health service fee charged to all students was ruled out. Julie added that she felt that the new policy will help to educate the student on health care outside the college community as visits to doctors outside of the college are not free.

The Accident and Sickness Insurance

Program also underwent some changes this summer. Bill Alexander, in charge of business affairs at the college, feels the new policy has more to offer to the student than did the old policy. The new policy has a \$100.00 deductible payable by the student. Under the old policy the college paid this deductible. The exception to this new \$100.00 deductible applies to any accident incurred by an athlete in a varsity sport. Any charges over the \$100.00 revert to a valid policy of the student, such as a parents policy; any cost over the amount paid by that policy will be paid by the college upwards to \$5000.00. The old policy only paid up to \$3000.00 of the excess cost not covered by the student's valid policy.

Another added benefit of this new policy is that it offers coverage up to twelve months, whereas the old policy only offered coverage for nine months. A voluntary Sickness Insurance Program is also offered by the college at a nominal cost to the student. For more information concerning the new Accident and Sickness Insurance Program, stop in at the business office and pick up a brochure.

Frosh Stormed by Upperclassmen

by Missy Mohrey

The annual Storming of the Arch, which took place September 12 at about 7 p.m. was once again a success. The upperclassmen proved to be victorious by not permitting the freshmen to penetrate the Arch. Spectators lined the banks of the Cloister courtyard in anticipation of the customary event. True to tradition, the freshmen charged from North's lawn into the courtyard where the upperclassmen stood, prepared in defense.

Appearing to be ready for battle, the freshmen charged from North's lawn into the courtyard where the upperclassmen stood, prepared in defense.

Preparing for any type of attack, the freshmen wrapped duct tape around

their clothes in case any foul play occurred. They attempted to drive through the Arch five times by wrestling their way past the upperclassmen crowd. Student referees kept a close watch on the proceedings, making sure all actions were legal.

Insulting chants were exchanged from one group to the other between charges and an abundance of raw eggs, vegetables, and other "miscellaneous" objects were hurled in both directions.

Bystanders cheered their support as the upperclassmen dominated the onslaughts time and time again.

To prove their humbleness, the freshmen good-heartedly shook hands with their adversaries, earning acknowledgement from their peers.

Mime Opens Artist Series

Tickets for Juniata College's 1984-85 Artist Series, which opens Sept. 25, are now on sale.

This season's five-program series offers music, dance and theater, and is designed to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and its larger regional audience.

The first performance on Sept. 25 will feature mime Trent Arterberry. Arterberry has performed with Julio Iglesias for sold-out crowds at Radio City Music Hall, and appeared with the Kinks, B.B. King, Jonathon Edwards, Buddy Rich and Pure Prairie League. Performing on the 1982 world cruise of the Queen Elizabeth II and being named Performing Artist of the Year in 1983 by the National Association of Campus Activities are some of Arterberry's other career highlights.

The next performance will be on Oct. 22 featuring the American Ballet Theatre II. The dance troupe was formed in 1972 by Richard Englund in association with the Ballet Theater Foundation Inc. with the goal of providing quality dance in communities that could not accommodate the financial and technical requirements of the American Ballet Theatre.

ABT II's repertoire ranges from romantic and classical ballet to contemporary and modern dance. Many of the country's most talented young dancers have had their first professional performing experiences with ABT II and have gone on to appear with such companies as the National Ballet of Canada and the New York City Ballet.

Jan. 17 will be the date for the appearance of the Alard String Quartet. The group has experienced 25 years of outstanding success, including 500 concerts, radio and television appearances, recordings and international critical acclaim.

The quartet has premiered works by Shostakovich, Bartok, Penderecki, Laderman, Persichetti, Siegmeyer and others. They have performed throughout North America, Europe, Mexico and the Pacific and have been featured at the American Music Festival of the National Gallery in Washington.

"Doc" Watson, the blind musician from Deep Gap, N.C., comes to Oller Hall on March 26. Although Watson is not technically a bluegrass musician, much of his national exposure has come

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Editorial

Take two aspirin and leave \$1.50!

Upon returning to Juniata this fall, students are forced to contend with a new administrative health policy which requires that students pay a nominal fee of \$1.50 to receive campus nursing services.

This administrative decision was handed down to us as a direct result of the penny-pinching budget cuts plaguing the Juniata campus. Runaway costs of medication, health supplies and salaried employees were the biggest factors to sway the administration to favor the nominal fee rule.

In light of all these budgetary concerns, *the Juniata* still questions the practicality of such a decision. It's a given: College students get sick. A nominal fee will certainly not act as a deterrent against contracting illnesses. Unfortunately for JC students, this nominal fee will act as a deterrent against the proper treatment of those illnesses. Predictably, the number of students who go to the nurse will drop — perhaps at a large rate. As illnesses go untreated, it is conceivable that they will spread at a faster rate and to a greater extent. Obviously, neither of those outcomes puts the student in a favorable position.

In all likelihood, students can probably live with remembering to bring \$1.50 to the nurse — inconvenient as it may be. However, *the Juniata* perceives this policy as more than just an added inconvenience. This policy actually poses a threat to the good health and well being of the JC community. If even one sick student stays away from the health center because of the new policy, then the entire purpose of a student health services center is defeated. A health center is of service to one if its use is discouraged.

Again, *the Juniata* is forced to question the motives behind this administrative decision. Is it really worth jeopardizing the health and satisfaction of this institution's customers, its students, in order to cover only a small portion of its operating costs?

Apparently, the administration places a higher priority on the latter. Nevertheless, *the Juniata* stands firm in its belief that this health policy will generate more harmful effects than positive ones.



Thanks for helping
the United Way

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniata," established November 1924

BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-Chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
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MARIE OLIVER, Circulation
JULIE ROBBINS, Circulation
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF: Reporters — April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Stacy Mohrey, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Wendy Williams, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Sherry Winstan; **Along Muddy Run** — Mark Royer; **The Competence of Candidates** — David O. Moore; **Road Trips** — Andy Davis; **Guest Commentary** — Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line** — Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax** — April Evans; **Sportswriters** — Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante, Maria Cavey; **Photographers** — David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Paul Peditto, Kathy Manzella.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, NO. 1

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Sept. 21, 1984



"WHAT A RELIEF! IT SAYS HERE THAT CHERNENKO HAS ASTHMA, EMPHYSEMA AND HEART PROBLEMS...NOT A HEAD COLD!"

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Mark Royer

Returning to Juniata for my final year was really a fairly easy decision. Sure, after three years the place gets a little monotonous, but just think, some professors spend most of their lives here (no wonder Dr. Fisher smokes chalk). I'm anxious to get out into the real world until I stop to consider the real world, like working eight hours a day.

When viewed from this perspective, hanging out in Huntingdon, PA. for one more year looks pretty rosy. After all, "People Like it Here", if you believe everything you read on billboards. Besides, I've already invested three years and countless thousands of dollars into my education. I should at least be able to enjoy the benefits of seniorhood. Oh yeah, and get a diploma.

By the time Juniata students are seniors, they have usually learned how the campus operates. They know what

professors expect academically; they've learned how to deal with the administration (or better yet, how to avoid the administration), and they always, when entering the Sports-Recreation Center, carry in the shoes which they plan to exercise in. Seniors have also learned how to keep their classes from interfering with their education. There is a lot to learn on this campus about human nature and life in general if you just stop studying and look around sometime.

One thing seniors try to avoid more than the administration is the dreaded eight o'clock. You see, the beauty of POEs is that they are flexible. Let's say a senior has a certain class in his POE.

While flipping through his course selection guide he realizes that it's only offered at eight o'clock. Well, bag that course. There has to be another course at ten o'clock (a much more reasonable hour) that fits into his POE just as well. Of course pre-meds are an exception here, but they're just intellectual masochists anyway.

Some people say seniors are lazy. I like to think that seniors are preparing for success in the real world. Dr. Strohman told our Sociology class about a study of top executives which found that they had one thing in common: they were all lazy. Or, in a more positive phrasing, they would look for the most efficient way of get-

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Students Speak

by Ginny Kroll and Carol Stubbs

Question: "Do you think the way in which we nominate Homecoming candidates is a fair representation of the student body?"

Alan Reyes, Soph.: Yes, because the whole student body gets to vote.



Mike DiTaranto, Soph.: No, it's just a popularity contest.

Mike Lang, Junior: No, I do not think so, for the fact that everybody votes for physical beauty and not integrity.



Kim Chastfield, Junior: Yes, but people are influenced by their friends and the people they know. Therefore it seems as if the same people are nominated every year!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After attending a "so called party" this past Saturday night I became extremely angry about how the Computer Club raises its funds. While fully aware that myself, my friends and others do not need to consume traditional beverages, it is generally the campus norm for a club not to charge \$2.00 fully knowing that the beverages are finished. Having run many parties myself, I hope that I would never resort to these fundraising tactics for our class. So as a matter of fact I would suggest that the Computer Society get out of the computer room and into good business practices.

Tom Cancelmo
President of the
Junior Class



Road Trips

As veteran readers of the Juniata will be quick to observe, this is a column new to the paper; it will be dedicated to informing and encouraging students to take more advantage of what the surrounding areas have to offer. What this area has to offer is substantial: part of the uniqueness of Juniata which extends beyond the curriculum, the Program of Emphasis, and so forth, is where we are located, in the heart of a chain of ancient mountains, the Ridge and Valley province of the Appalachians.

Every week I will be exploring some aspect of the vicinity — the mountains, the waterways, small towns and points of interest, places to go, things to do; as college students under a lot of stress, it is a well known fact that we need, from time to time, to get away from campus to blow off a little steam, or to simply get out for a change of scenery. This column will serve to suggest such places.

Contrary to what the name of this column implies, the areas dealt with will not be restricted to those which are only accessible by car. There is a great diversity of places which can be reached with relative ease from campus by foot. For this year's first issue of the Juniata, I've chosen the nearest, most remarkable and best-known of the natural features of the immediate environs. They are, of course, the cliffs above Taylor Heights, west of campus.

According to Dr. Peter Trexler of the Geology dept., the cliffs are composed of a quartz sandstone dating from the Devonian period, approximately 350 million years old. Fossils in the rock attest to the fact that this area was once a shallow marine environment. The cliffs are a part of the "Oriskany formation," and the same sandstone may be found as far north as Oriskany, N.Y., (hence the name), through Pennsylvania, the Maryland panhandle, West Virginia, running as far south as Tennessee. The entire Appalachian chain was once a vast, shallow, swampy ocean with areas of dense, lush vegetation which would eventually create our coalfields. Sometime around 200 million years ago, "two lithospheric plates in the Earth's crust collided, slowly crumpling and deforming the flat coastal plain and creating the original mountains" of the Appalachian chain. The present-day Appalachians are a result of the erosion of the original mountains, once higher than the present-day Rockies. Running water "etched out the rocks of various hardnesses," leaving valleys where the softer rock was, and mountains where the harder rock was. The cliffs are a relatively recent formation, a water gap (similar to the Delaware Water Gap, but not as dramatic) where the Juniata river breaches the hard rock between two valleys.

In terms of more recent history, the water gap at the cliffs was used as a migration route and later as a trade route, by Indians for 12,000 years. According to Anthropology professor Dr. Paul Heberling, "two branches of the Juniata river provided access routes from the Susquehanna River Valley (which drains into the Chesapeake Bay) to the Ohio River Valley (which drains into the Mississippi) via a short portage over the mountain near Bedford (for the Raystown Branch Lake) and near

Hollidaysburg (for the Frankstown Branch the river which flows past Huntingdon.)" Huntingdon itself is very rich in history, originally the site of a major Iroquois village, and later the first white trading post in the area in the 1740's. Pioneers began streaming through the existing Indian routes. The level crossing below the cliffs was an ideal route for the iron industries of the early 1800's, and in 1830-1835, the Juniata Division of the Penn Canal was built to serve iron barges fueling the young nation's forges. In the early 1850's the railroad came through, using the canal grade which was already in place.

Traces of the old canal can still be found, Dr. Heberling says, as well as other vestiges from bygone eras, such as the Myton Pottery ruins, which existed not far from where the power dam lies near the village of Warrior Ridge, visible to the west from the cliffs. There are some "romantic legends about the cliffs, but that's all they are, legends." Stories about "an alleged Indian village at the top of the cliffs," or "the hiding of the original Standing Stone in the caves about the cliffs" were fabricated

and believed for a while, but have "no historical truth to them."

The cliffs have remained popular with Juniata students since the founding of the old Normal School. They are easily accessible by following Moore Street straight up the hill past the Science Center through Taylor Heights, and taking the existing trails to the right or the left beneath the telephone lines. Although the whole ridge is dotted with rock promontories, there are three "main groupings" of cliffs, the Near, Middle, and Far Cliffs, all accessible depending upon your amount of time or adventurousness. The Far Cliffs, my personal preference, are only 45 minutes away walking from campus, and the others (obviously) take less time. Wear boots, bring water, and exercise caution, not only in the proximity of the cliffs, but along the way as hunting season has begun. When you go to the cliffs, remember to keep it clean, and bring back any trash you find up there. They are a part of Juniata's heritage, so respect them, and if you haven't done so already, get out there and check 'em out!

"The Competence of the Candidates"

by David Orth Moore

Election day is seven weeks away, and as Americans we will again be asked to cast our vote in the name of democracy. Apathy, which is a factor in poor voter turn-out, was somewhat reduced amongst blacks thanks to the bold and imaginative efforts of Rev. Jesse Jackson. Those of us who do troop off to cast our vote, however, will undoubtedly vote for the wrong reasons.

The American political system is indeed in shambles; it is amazing to observe the circus antics of these politicians, promising this and that to each generation, religious group, business interest, minority faction, etc., etc. I contend that the American public should seriously judge the candidates, and their ability to manage one of the most important issues facing this nation: that of the financial and economic crises that will reach its peak during the next administration.

The case in point is, of course, the ridiculously steep budget deficit which is running between \$150 billion and \$200 billion. Ronald Reagan's federal debt during the past four years is higher than the federal debts compiled by his predecessors from George Washington to John F. Kennedy. Reagan's administration is the most spendthrift in our young history by far.

The debate between the candidates of a tax rise is, in fact, academic since it will ultimately become necessary to raise taxes in order to make a large dent in the budget deficit. Another way the government may reduce the deficit is by inflation; there is more hidden inflation than the present administration admits to. This becomes a clandestine form of extra taxation.

Most of us are less aware of another kind of debt that we are compiling. We are buying from foreign nations as

never before, and paying for it with money we are borrowing from foreigners. At a rate of close to \$10 billion a month, it will not take long before we find ourselves a debtor nation. We have been accustomed to being a creditor nation since World War I.

The money we borrow comes in the form of foreigners putting their money into dollars, and dollar investments. They are lending us money because we are paying such splendid interest rates; but at the expense of their nation which is losing needed investments and capital to aid in their economic recovery.

Because of these foreign investments, the value of the dollar is driven superficially high when compared to foreign currencies. As such, foreigners are not purchasing our exported products because our prices are too high on the world market. However, we are still importing foreign goods, (these prices are much less expensive than American made goods), hence our status as a creditor nation is slowly deteriorating. An example is our balance of trade: the current status of which is \$109.8 billion for the past twelve months.

When will the day of reckoning come for all this living on borrowed money? Certainly the current administration will do everything to fend off such an event until after November elections. On the other hand, how long can the present 'boom' carry our economic recovery? Whoever it might be, we need someone in the White House who can best handle the economic problems of the day, and deal with them in a wise fashion. Let us hope then, that Americans will, in some extraordinary way, pick the candidate that is able to deal with the economic changes that lie ahead.

NEXT WEEK: ON SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE



Senior Karen Brown is utilizing the recently acquired software program, SIGI, System Of Interactive Guidance and Information to assist in her career decisions.

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan



by Jay Buchanan

Did you know that college students are not very good at making career-related decisions? In fact, many researchers suggest that as many as two out of every three students entering higher education today are unsure of what they want to do regarding career choice. While being unsure or exploratory is normal, to be unsure and do nothing about it is another matter.

To help students in the process of career planning and decision making, Juniata has recently acquired a software program referred to as SIGI. SIGI, short for System of Interactive Guidance and Information, was devel-

oped over the past ten years by researchers at Educational Testing Service (ETS). It is designed to aid students in making informed career decisions.

SIGI consists of six systems: VALUES, LOCATE, COMPARE, PREDICTION, PLANNING and STRATEGY. As student move through the six systems, they are provided with a number of occupations which fit their own personal specifications. Questions such as course requirements, salary range, job prospects and personal qualifications are answered for each of the occupations.

Since SIGI is updated on a yearly basis, only current and timely information is available to the user. SIGI also has a printout capability, so that users can take information with them.

While the entire program takes over three hours, students can "sign-off" at regular intervals. SIGI assigns the user an ID number which is then used when the user wants to "sign-on" again.

This has been a very brief description of SIGI and its capabilities. For information and an opportunity to use SIGI, stop by the Placement Center and reserve a time slot.

Club Plans Activities

by Kay Rockafellow

The Big Brother/Big Sister program will again be the primary focus of this year's Social Service Club.

The Club welcomes a change in this year's program as the little brother and sisters will be students from the Alfalfa Elementary School instead of the Huntingdon Area Middle School.

The program requires that the college student and elementary student meet at least once a week for an hour or two for the entire school year. To help plan activities for the youngsters, the Social Service Club will be promoting monthly events such as movies, rollerskating and parties.

To get involved with this challenging and rewarding experience, one can contact either Kay Rockafellow or Marie Oliver, 643-4837.

Did you know we can find a breast cancer as small as the head of a pin?

Such a tiny cancer can almost always be cured. Mammography, a technique of low-dose breast x-ray, can detect a cancer long before a lump can be felt. While it is still highly curable.

If you are over 50 or have special reasons to be concerned with breast cancer, ask your doctor about mammography.

American Cancer Society

Ms. Collins Steps in as Registrar

by Betsy Halsey

One of the newest additions to Juniata's administrative staff is the new Registrar, Constance Collins. Collins has just recently earned a Ph.D. in Higher Education from Syracuse University. She also has an M.A.T. in English from Emory University and a B.A. in English from Oberlin College.

Before obtaining her Ph.D., Collins was the University Registrar at the American University. She was also the Registrar at Douglass College.

Having just been a student herself, she feels she brings a student's perspective into her job and is eager to hear any ideas students have about streamlining in procedures as well as ideas about summer school and continuing education programs.

As far as changes are concerned, Collins feels that many changes will come about as a result of the new computer. She states, "It makes you re-think old procedures." Being new, she feels her perception is especially keen, and she often asks, "Why do we do things this way?"

Summer school and continuing education are two areas she is interested in exploring. She is particularly interested in continuing education and welcomes any ideas about it. She states that many people are not necessarily interested in getting a degree, but rather in increasing their knowledge, especially via computers.

Having been at Juniata for only six weeks, she feels she is still in the exploratory phase and needs to examine the needs of the community and the college in these areas. Collins is not planning any huge expansion but is genuinely interested in these areas. She

goes on to say that while these programs may be expanding, her main concern will rest with full time under-graduates.

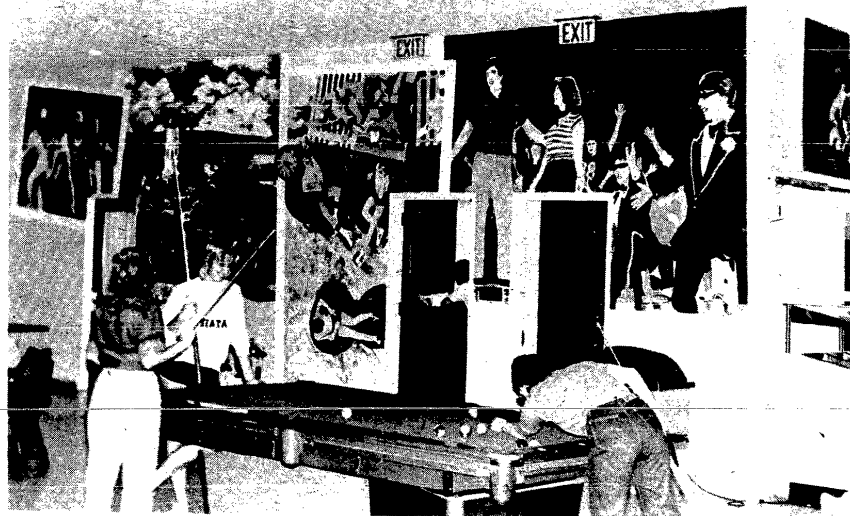
Collins is impressed with the student body. "They have a kind of seriousness, a seriousness of purpose," she states. "As a collective group they have such an influence on atmosphere."

World News Briefs

from page 1

of National Unity, which includes both major parties, the Labor Alignment and the Likud Block, was formed last week. It is based on a power-sharing agreement between the two major groups that have been battling each other for 36 years of Israeli history. The agreement is such that the Prime Minister's office and other key jobs will rotate after two years. No one knows how the new idea in government will work. The reigning Prime Minister labor leader, Shimon Peres, has called it the "Government of disagreement," while the next rotating Prime Minister who will succeed him to power in 25 months suggested that it is a "great national adventure." A leader of a faction that broke with the new government was much more pessimistic, calling it a "two-headed monster." Like the leaders, public reaction is one of hope and skepticism.

WASHINGTON — The government is tightening the security of Federal facilities where nuclear warheads are designed and made. This is occurring under a new governmental program set up because of possible threats from terrorists.



These are just some of the wall murals that have been designed to decorate the Totem Inn. Artist Tom Mosser added these paintings as part of the renovations initiated last year.

by Carol Connell

As an addition to last year's renovation of Tote, wall murals of traditional events were created by local commercial artist, Thomas Mosser. The murals, depicting Mountain Day, Raft Regatta, Mud Volleyball, All Class Night, Graduation and Cloister Arch, were commissioned by the renovation committee, including Wayne Justham and Arnold Tilden, to "liven up" the area which had been "plain."

Beginning work in early August, artist Tom Mosser used black and white photos from old yearbooks, publications and the Admissions Office as a basis for his design. After enlarging the photos on the walls through both free hand and grid system techniques, Mosser was aided by a friend who did the chalkline work around the murals. Stating that a problem with tendonitis

in his right hand caused him to draw and paint all but the details with his left hand, Mosser, working with acrylic paint for the first time, completed his third mural job a few days before students returned for classes.

While an undergraduate at Penn State, where he received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Illustration, Mosser, whose family resides in Huntingdon, was a staff artist on the university newspaper and a football cheerleader. Mosser, working as a commercial artist, has had a drawing published in Sports Illustrated and another published as the cover of the New Jersey Giants program for the 1983-84 season. Presently living in State College, preparing a portfolio to display his work, Mosser seemed pleased with the final product of his work to which he gave his "best shot."

Tote Comes Alive



Juniata's newest administrative addition is Registrar Constance Collins. Collins took over the position this summer and is excited about working on J.C.'s campus.

International Program Office Comes to JC

by Mary E. Ritchey

There's a new office in Founder's Hall this year, the Office of International Programs, which houses a familiar face with a new and cumbersome title. Dr. William C. Vocke has received the position of Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs and Director of International Programs.

Arising out of Juniata's growing interest and participation in foreign exchange programs, the office will handle all of the exchange programs which, until now, have been directed by faculty volunteers from all departments. According to Dr. Vocke the primary purpose of the Office of International Programs is to "help internationalize the campus" through programs both at Juniata and abroad.

For a college this size the opportunities for foreign study are incredible. Each year students, usually juniors, have their choice of four programs in Great Britain, three in Germany, two in France, and one each in Spain and Japan. Opportunities to study in the USSR are also available occasionally. There are programs available to nearly every Juniata student no matter what your major or degree

of fluence in another language. There are three types of programs: the exchange, a body-for-a-body trade with a foreign school; Brethren Colleges Abroad, which offers both full and half year opportunities; and independent arrangements with particular schools. A new program in the making is an international internship.

An important note about these programs is that they cost little more than spending the year at J.C. Financial aid is handled exactly as if you were remaining at Juniata and some of these programs even compensate for travel expenses.

The programs at Juniata include expanding existing courses and adding new ones to allow the creation of a POE in International Studies, promoting the International Club, promoting awareness of other cultures, and helping to pull Juniata out of the provincial attitude that has plagued the U.S. for most of our history.

This year there are approximately 22 international students at Juniata and nearly 30 Juniatians abroad. Students interested in learning more about international opportunities should contact Dr. Vocke in Founder's Hall and watch

the Juniatian as this is the first in a series of articles about Juniata-sponsored study elsewhere.

The International Club is sponsoring a free lecture Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the faculty lounge and will be sponsoring other campus-wide activities throughout the year.

This fall the "Language of Film" class will show a film every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Science Center. This weeks feature film is entitled "The Hiding Place," which is about a Dutch family who risk their lives to protect Jews during the Nazi oppression of World War II. These films are open to all Juniata students and staff.

Hot Wax

by April Evans

For this review I chose a relatively unknown and unplayed album called "Luxury" by a group named The Method Actors. The Method Actors have a brand of rock that sounds like a voodoo chant, complete with the steady beat of primal drums. The beat was the only thing this LP had going for it — unfortunately all the songs had the same beat. As a whole the lyrics were indistinct and often ghostly, or just a repetition of one phrase. If there were harmonies, they were generally off or did not fit. The one good thing about this record was its divergence from the mainstream top forty. These characteristics were common to each of the eight songs.

As the first song "You, The International Language" began I thought "Gee, this sounds interesting and just might be innovative." However, it turned out that the only thing I liked about this slightly eerie piece was its beat. I had a problem understanding the haunting repeated phrase in "The Problem," it was much like the previous song. "Another World," a mostly instrumental song, had a chanted section, and sounded like it was straight out of the old stories about African

voodooism. The next number, "All Tomorrow's Parties", was possibly the closest of any of the pieces to standard rock, however, it shared the undesirable characteristics with the rest of the songs.

The first cut from the flip side of the "Luxury" LP was titled "Beating On A Drum". That is exactly what the Method Actors did, beat on a drum and add an eerie synthesizer, saxophone and guitar accompaniment to the unearthly lyrics.

The next piece "House On Fire" was a spooky chant of the same intentionally garbled phrase. I think the phrase was "House on fire". I have only one comment about "Detective" "What did the few lyrics I could understand have to do with the title?" I then had to suffer through the instrumental title song "Luxury."

Throughout its entirety this album was lacking in variety. It also was without interesting lyrics. Though it may be original in that it differs from the usual pop fare, all of the pieces are so similar they are dull.

Muddy Run

from page 2

ting the job done. This, I believe, is truly the American work ethic — do as much as possible with a minimum investment of time and energy. This is what made America great. At least it sounds better to me anyway. I'd much rather think of seniors as being patriotic than being lazy.

Shipley Hired as Librarian

Ruth M. Shipley has joined the Juniata College staff as science librarian and instructor.

Ms. Shipley comes to Juniata from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science where she has served as serials librarian for the last year. She was previously employed as assistant to the business administrator of Drexel University's department of chemistry. She has also worked as a research assistant for the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

A graduate of Maryville College with a B.A. degree in biology, Ms. Shipley received her M.S. degree in biochemistry from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and M.L.S. degree from Drexel University's College of Information Studies.

Ms. Shipley has experience in computer on-line searching and micro-computer system database design. Her professional affiliations include the Medical Library Association and the American Society for Information Sciences.

Ms. Shipley resides in Huntingdon.

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Deliveries Most Evenings



"The Cotton Patch Gospel," a musical featuring songs composed by the late Harry Chapin, will be performed at Juniata's Oller Hall on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

Cotton Patch Gospel to Appear at Juniata

The "Cotton Patch Gospel," a modern-day story of the life of Jesus, will be performed at Juniata College's Oller Hall Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

Based on Dr. Clarence Jordan's popular "Cotton Patch Version of Matthew and John," this exciting two-hour musical tells the story of Jesus refashioned from the red clay of Georgia. Jesus is born in Gainesville, lynched by local thugs, and rises again in Atlanta.

During the show, Jesus preaches a sermon on Georgia's Stone Mountain and after a fast in the wilderness, accepts chili-cheese dogs from angels. He makes the covers of "Time," "Newsweek," and "U.S. News and World Report" after raising a child from the dead. On Good Friday, he rolls into Atlanta in a Volkswagon convertible and meets his prophesized fate.

This might seem unusual to some, but the show has been endorsed by both the Catholic and Protestant churches. It has run off-Broadway in New York and has received critical acclaim in Atlanta, Birmingham and Dallas. The Associated Press called it "a remarkable musical that just sweeps you along."

Jesus (Matthew) is portrayed by actor Dan Delafield who has appeared in New York productions of "The Fantasticks," "Macbeth" and "Comedy of Errors." In stock and regional theaters, he has performed in "Butterflies Are Free," "Bus Stop," "Godspell," "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," "Pippin" and "Hair." Delafield's television credits include the mini-series "Centennial" and the daytime serial "As the World Turns."

The musical features 8 folksongs, ballads and bluegrass numbers composed by the late Harry Chapin who died in a 1981 car accident one month before the play opened in New York. His brother Tom is the show's musical director and arranger.

The Sunday performance in Oller Hall is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board and the College Center Board. The public is welcome to enjoy this delightful production. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Mime Trent Arterberry will perform at the first Artist Series on September 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. Arterberry has shared the stage with such artists as The Kinks, B.B. King and Pure Prairie League.

Artist Series

from page 1

through bluegrass festivals. His guitar artistry has had a strong impact on bluegrass guitarists. In 1960 his talent was discovered while he was playing electric guitar in North Carolina with a local country swing band.

Watson's devotion to old-time music and acoustic instrumentation was rekindled by the enthusiasm of folk fans in urban areas. An exceptional musician and singer, he has a repertoire ranging from 16th century ballads to contemporary blues.

The 1984-85 series will close with the April 17 appearance of The Gordons, piano duo. Steven and Nadya Gordon were both students of Sergei Tarnowsky, the great pedagogue and legendary teacher of Vladimir Horowitz. At age nine, Steven won the

Hollywood Bowl Award. He is a four-time Gold Medal winner of the International Piano Recording Competition and also competed in the 1970 Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition. Nadya began studying piano at age three and won three Gold Medals in the International Piano Recording Competition. After their 1983 debut at Carnegie Hall, the Gordons were described by the New York Times as having "obvious musicality" and "considerable style."

Prices for the 1984-85 Artist Series are \$20 for regular season tickets and \$25 for reserved seat season tickets. Patron tickets priced at \$100 entitles individuals to two reserved seat tickets and ensures a listing on each program. All ticket orders may be placed through the information desk in Ellis Hall.

Writing Lab Offers Help

by Laurelee Snyder

After a few years of discussing the need for a Writing Lab, the English Department, with the strong support of the faculty, decided to materialize its ideas.

The purpose of the Writing Lab is to provide the student body with a facility to improve their writing skills outside of class. The Writing Lab, located on the first floor of the Quinter House, contains books, pamphlets, dictionaries, and various other reading material pertaining to grammar and writing skills. Computer terminals with special instructional programs designed to help with writing skills are also located there. Student assistants are also on duty to help with mechanical problems and offer advice to improve other students' writing.

Professor Louise Van Kuren is the coordinator of this new program and feels it will be a success. Besides offering a place to go for help, the writing lab also provides the student with a homey, but academic atmosphere in which to write. The writing lab is open to the entire student body. Everyone using the lab will be asked to submit a sample of their writing so it can be evaluated and then individual programs to correct the weaknesses will be set up. It is advised that all students make appointments before going to the lab by calling Extension 465. The lab hours are Monday-Thursday 1:00-4:00 PM and Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:30-8:30 PM.

V103 Develops New Programming Style

by Dave Peters

The new school year brings new changes, and WKVR radio is no exception. In response to the requests for a more clutter-free hour, a new programming format has been developed and is currently being used at V103.

For the past several years, V103, along with many of today's radio stations, has used a programming style that has breaks in the music every 15 minutes. Feeling that more music with less interruption is desirable to its listeners, V103 has shifted its 'breaks' to allow 30 minutes of music without any major stops. 'Breaks' include public service announcements, Newsvoice, Sportsbeat (college stories), Rockvoice and Mutual News. The Morning Voice, V103's 7 a.m. to noon format will remain as is, geared to the early morning hours. However,

for the rest of the day, Mutual News will only be aired every other hour, with other features shifted to allow half hour blocks of music.

The new program, which was started on Monday, September 17, is currently being used on a trial-run basis. Program Director, Shelly Guest, feels optimistic about the move, saying much discussion has gone into it. "We feel we are giving our listeners more of what they would like to hear without wiping out any of V103's special features." Hopefully listeners will provide enough feedback, whether positive or negative, to let the V103 board know how successful the operation is.

The New Music Show is also new to V103. Aired every Wednesday night from 9 to 11, this feature gives exposure to lesser known new groups. The NM Show hopes to expose its listeners to the most current releases from new bands that might otherwise go unnoticed. Mike Giblin is the host.

Another feature on V103 that has been in place for several years continues this year with live broadcasts of all Juniata Indians football games. The broadcasts, heard every Saturday at 1:30 throughout the season, are commented by Mark Kirchgasser, Steve Poska, Mark Rucinski and Joe D'Onofrio.

Nominees Selected

by Anne Cameron

Homecoming Weekend falls early on the Juniata calendar this year, and Center Board's Homecoming Committee has been working since Spring to make October 5th and 6th a great weekend. Their theme is "Around the World". Many activities have been planned, including a halftime show at the football game featuring the Homecoming Court and the crowning of the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

Voting for Homecoming nominations took place Wednesday, September 12th and Thursday, September 13th. Voter turnout was poor with less than 25% of Juniata students submitting ballots. Voters could nominate up to 8 girls from each class and 9 from the senior class. Ballots were counted on Thursday evening under the supervision of Chris Muha, nominations chairperson. The top four vote-getters from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, as well as the top five from the senior class will be the Homecoming representatives.

The representatives from the freshman class are Lisa Bear, Karen DiAngelo, Tammy Heck, and Mary Joy Sagan. The sophomore representatives are Marie Rose, Danielle Rupp, Jill Wineka, and Ann Cameron. Nancy Briggs, Kim Detwiler, Kelly Mehigan, and Lisa Smoker were chosen from the junior class. Finally, the five senior representatives are Kathy Crowley, Peggy Evans, Laura Keat, Sue Martin, and Lori Swivel.

A second voting will take place the first week in October to determine a winner from each class and the Homecoming Queen from the senior class. The results of the voting will be revealed Saturday, October 6th at the halftime ceremony of the Juniata vs. Western Maryland football game.

Juniatian Ads
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Student Leaders Plan Conference

by Ginny Krall

On Friday and Saturday Student Government and Centerboard members will participate in their annual Leadership Conference to determine goals for the upcoming school year.

The conference, to be held at Camp Green Hills, will include seminars that were requested by the students attending. The four major areas to be discussed during the Saturday morning sessions will be: Communication Skills, Resources For Your Group, Group Building and Maintenance, and Goal Setting.

Centerboard members will leave Juniata's campus on Friday night and

spend that evening building group strengths through special activities. Student Government members will then join this group on Saturday morning and the special sessions will start around 9 a.m.

The leaders of Student Government and Centerboard are excited and anticipate an informative weekend retreat. Through programs like these, the student leaders of this campus can become more aware of the group needs, motivation skills and ways of producing the best possible results from our campus clubs, action groups and organizations.

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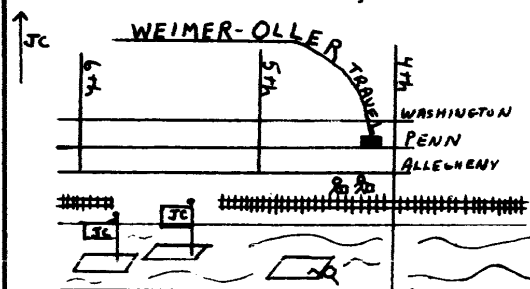
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JV Indian Football Falls to Gettysburg

by Joe Scialabba

A lack of consistent offense plagued the Juniata junior varsity football team this past Monday as they lost a 20-7 decision to visiting Gettysburg.

The Tribe played almost the entire first half in their own end of the field as the Bullet defense put heavy pressure on the passing game while plugging-up the run.

Gettysburg scored first when following an interception Chris Suchanick ran 7-yards to paydirt. Mike Carlon kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 with 11:41 left in the second quarter.

The Indians came back late in the first half when Bill Hinchman took a screen pass from quarterback Jim Estep and sprinted 78-yards down the right

sideline. Estep had rolled out of the pocket under heavy pressure before spotting Hinchman who made a nice open-field move to go untouched for the tying score as Mike Mothersbaugh added the PAT kick.

The visitors didn't wait long to retake the lead as just over a minute and a half after the Indian score the Bullets hit paydirt again with just :12 before halftime.

Bill Roseman broke several tackles as he spun 22-yards to score and make the count 13-7. The extra point was blocked.

A blocked punt led to the final Gettysburg score as Steve Royer fell on the loose football in the Tribe endzone with

3:24 to go in the third period. Carlon added the final point with the PAT kick.

Juniata never mounted a serious threat in the second half, or the game in general as the lone score came in big play fashion.

The Indians have been practicing hard all week for their next game. The Indians will host Susquehanna this Saturday, September 24th, with the kickoff scheduled for 3:00 p.m. This will be the last home game of the J.V. season, since the squad will be traveling to Shippensburg for their final game on October 8th, so come on out and support the team in their bid for their first victory.

X-Country Takes 3 of 4

This past Saturday, both the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams held tri-meets at home vs. Messiah and Gettysburg. Both teams looked strong, with the Indians taking three of the four possible victories. The men defeated Messiah (low score) 29-30, but were defeated by Gettysburg 50-15. Freshman Mark Keams led the Indians with a time of 30:24, and was followed by Mark Royer, Dave Dann, Stan Wampler, and Jim Ghandy. The Ladies handily defeated both of their opponents, lead by the strong performance by Senior Terri Bollman (21:03). Sue Gill, Kris Smith, Chris Schleid, and Dee Gulden rounded out the top 5 Indian finishers.



Sean Ruth shows here, how physical the game with the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown this past Wednesday was. In this shot, Sean goes up for a header while a U.P.J. opponent tries to block him off the ball.



Tom "Rat" Visosky battles for the ball while on offense for the Indians. In this photo, Tom vies for position as a forwarding pass comes into range.

"Sports Corner"

by Andy Hiscock

Well here it is, the first edition of the *Juniata*, and along with my Assistant Sports Editor Joe Scialabba, I intend to give you a step by step account of the progress of Juniata's Varsity and Intramural Sports organizations. Joe will be concentrating on Varsity sports, while I will try to cover the extensive Intramural program offered here at Juniata. We have a number of reporters that will be helping us this year, and

you may be approached by one of them during the year to report a score or express a view. We can always use the help, so if you are in a sport that you feel is not receiving the attention that it deserves feel free to contact either myself or Joe and write up an article.

The Fall Intramural program will get into full swing over the next couple of weeks, and if this year is anything like those in the past, a number of you will be involved in the action. I.M. sports are a great way to relieve the tension of the normal everyday routine and to meet new people, and I encourage anyone with some free time to get involved.

I am looking forward to a productive year for all of our teams, and I wish them luck.

ATTENTION!! SPORTSWRITERS WANTED!! No previous experience is necessary. Writers are needed for Varsity and I.M. sports. If interested, attend the staff meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. across from V-103 or contact Sports Editor Andy Hiscock in Box #336.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity and Jr. Varsity Athletic Events scheduled for the period between Friday, September 19th and Thursday, September 27th.

Friday, September 21st
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Messiah

Saturday, September 22nd
Varsity Football AWAY vs. Widener

Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Lycoming
Men's Cross Country AWAY vs. Albright

Women's Cross Country AWAY vs. Albright

Women's Field Hockey AWAY vs. St. Bonaventure
Women's Volleyball HOME vs. Shippensburg (6 p.m.)

Monday, September 24th
J.V. Football HOME vs. Susquehanna (3 p.m.)

Women's Volleyball HOME vs. Gettysburg (6 p.m.)

Wednesday, September 26th
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Dickinson
Women's Field Hockey HOME vs. Messiah (3 p.m.)



Sean Ruth sets up for a good opportunity on goal vs. U.P.J. The Indians made a number of good scoring attempts during this tough closing minute 0-1 loss to U.P.J.

Varsity Tribe Football Drop Heartbreaker

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata offense continued to be very effective but several key mistakes cost the Indians last Saturday as Moravian won a 26-25 Middle Atlantic Conference contest at College Field. It was the second straight week that the Tribe gained more total yards than the visitors only to come-up short on the scoreboard.

The Tribe outgained the Greyhounds 354 to 321 but lost the game on miscues. In the season opener the Indians had four more total yards than Washington and Jefferson but also lost, 28-24.

The errors started early against Moravian as a fumble on the second play from scrimmage at the JC 12 led to a 1-yard sneak by QB Scott Rhinehart. The visitors added four more easy points in the first half when twice a Juniata punt snap went over Dave Hornberger's head and through the end zone for a safety.

A Mike Schaffner 36-yard field goal and a Mike Culver 60-yard TD run had Juniata in front 10-9 before the second safety made it 11-10 at halftime. The close score was little consolation to Head Coach Rob Ash.

Trailing 18-10 the Indians followed the Greyhound score with a 10-play, 82-yard third quarter drive that ended with receiver Dave Murphy grabbing a 15-yard touchdown toss from Culver. Culver hit George Plesce for the tying two-point conversion.

On their first possession of the fourth quarter, following a Rich Howey interception, Juniata moved 20 yards on the ground in five plays to score as Ian Malee plunged over from the one.

Schaffner's second successful PAT kick made it 25-18 with 12:34 left.

"I was pleased with the comeback," noted Ash. "We didn't quit when we got down and showed we had character and heart. I really thought we had it when Howey intercepted his second pass with about seven minutes left."

However, the Greyhounds didn't roll over and play dead as they stopped the Indian's on just three plays and covered 47 yards following Hornberger's punt to score. WR Dale Houser, who caught a 56-yard TD pass in the third quarter, grabbed a 5-yard aerial from third-string quarterback Wayne Walling to make the score 25-24 with 5:42 remaining.

The visitors picked-up the winning margin when Walling hit Colin Amey out of the backfield for the two-point conversion.

The Indians could get only as close as the Moravian 45 yard line on their final possession as Murphy was stopped short of the sticks following Culver's fourth down pass.

It was another tough loss and things don't get any easier this week when Juniata heads to Chester to meet MAC-frontrunner Widener.

"Widener is once again a very solid team," stressed Ash. "They have been passing more this season, so we are going to have to work very hard this week to be ready."

"I think we can be a very good football team if we eliminate the mistakes. We were our own worst enemy against Moravian. However, there are plenty of things to be positive about and I feel we can regroup and play a solid game against Widener."



Indian running back (#22) Bill Stamp had another successful day, as he picked away at the stingy Greyhound defense for crucial drive saving first downs.

Women Indians Capture First V-Ball Tournament

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's volleyball team picked-up where they left-off last season as they started 1984 with victory in the Mansfield Invitational. The Indians, under Head Coach Larry Bock and assistant Sue Barker, a former All-American and a 1982 Juniata grad, swept through the weekend tourney without a loss.

Juniata worked through pool play on Friday and Saturday morning with wins over Slippery Rock 2-1, Gannon 2-0, Elmira 2-0, and Colgate 2-1.

The Lady Indians shutout Clarion 2-0 in the quarter-finals and then Loyola, MD, 2-0 in the semi's to earn a championship match against Slippery Rock Saturday evening.

The Indians were pushed in both games but came away victorious with a 2-0 shutout. Juniata took game one 15-8 and game two by a 15-9 score.

The tourney sweep gives JC a 7-0 record. The ladies played a tri-match at York on Tuesday and host Shippensburg in a duel-match on Saturday.

The Indians performed well this past weekend as they began the new season in impressive fashion.

Ekanong Opanaykul and Peggy Evans were both named to the all-tournament team while the entire VC squad played with confidence.

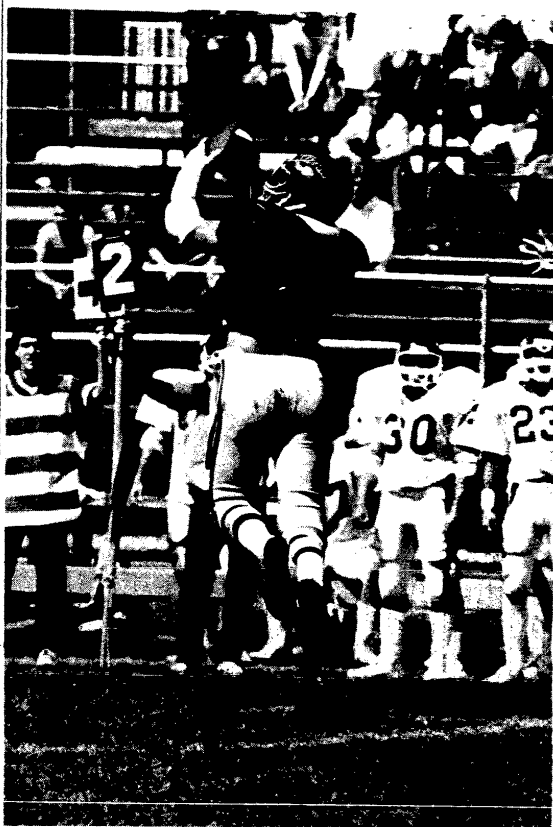
Carolyn Stambaugh had a fine tournament, especially her serving, while fellow sophomore Mariella Gacka came-up with some great net play.

Senior Tracey DeBlase had a nice tournament, coming-up with many outstanding passes.

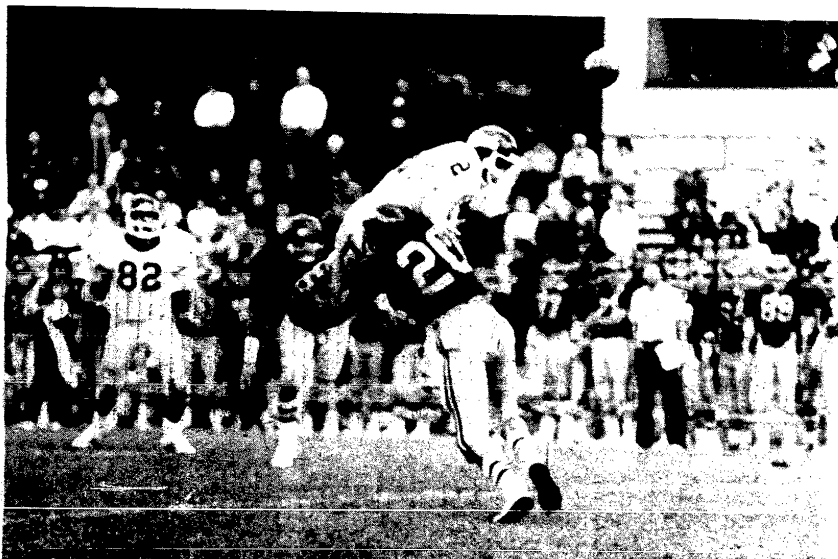
Opanaykul and Evans, both seniors, put together solid play all weekend long as evidenced by their all-tourney selection.

The Indians hope to continue their winning ways and according to *NCAA News* are again one of the best Division Three teams in the nation.

The Indians are currently getting ready to face Shippensburg at home on Saturday, September 22nd at 6:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym and Gettysburg at home on Monday the 24th, also at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to come out and support the team.



Senior Tom Wilkinson steps in front of a Moravian pass and picks up a key interception for the Tribe. The Indians ran out of time in this heartbreaking 26-25 loss.



A great example of the hard hitting Indian defense is shown here. The ball is jarred loose by a perfectly timed hit by one of Juniata's defensive secondary.

This Week

Friday, September 28 — Footloose — 7:30 — Oller
 Saturday, September 29 — Educational Testing — LSAT — LSDA
 Tuesday, October 2 — Language of Film — Alfie — Alumni — 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, October 3 — First Day of Preregistration for Winter Term

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 2

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Sept. 27, 1984

World News Update

By Cindy Duick

JERUSALEM — The new coalition government intends to request that the United States serve as a "go-between" with Syria in an attempt to arrange a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Southern Lebanon. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who explained the intended request, also announced last Friday that Israel would no longer insist on a simultaneous Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon as a condition for removing their own troops.

The United States' possible new role will be discussed this week when Mr. Shamir meets with Secretary of State George P. Schultz. "As a matter of principle we believe that all foreign forces should be withdrawn from Lebanon," Mr. Shamir stated. "But the question of how and when and under what circumstances — that is to be negotiated."

MEXICO CITY — Alarm among opposition groups and members of the governing party has sprung up due to a series of events over the past weeks that seem to tarnish Mexico's proud standard of civil liberty and social calm. A group of opposition legislators and human rights activists is in the third week of a hunger strike in which they demand information about "political prisoners" and people who have "disappeared" probably into Government custody. A few weeks ago a well-known Government refugee policy critic was kidnapped by armed men in civilian clothes. They took him from his home and blindfolded and questioned him for 14 hours. He was then released.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguans will accept a draft peace treaty for Central America. The treaty was proposed two weeks ago by the four nations known as the Contadora group.

Although the text of the draft treaty has not yet been made public, diplomats familiar with its contents say that it would require signers to offer amnesty to political dissidents, hold impartial and independent elections, and end support for groups whose aim

Continued on page 4.

Juniata Students Retreat for Leadership Conference

Goals and Activities discussed through various workshops

By Ginny Krall

The annual Centerboard-Student Government Leadership Conference was held this past Saturday at Camp Greene Hills. Thirty-four Juniata student leaders attended this all day event which featured seminars by Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services, Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, and Wayne Justham, Director of Programming.

The morning activities started with an ice-breaker exercise which led into Keehner's lecture on effective group communication. Verbal and non-verbal aspects of communication were discussed as well as assertiveness, feedback methods and meeting tips.

Tilden then led the group toward a better understanding of organization dynamics. He explained leadership and the five components of an organization. Effective group work is sustained only when

purpose, structure, relationships, communication and rewards are directed through strong leadership skills. Tilden's circular diagram enforced this concept to the Juniata leaders.

After a short lunch and recreational period, Justham spoke on resources and their vital role in each campus organization. He explained that as student leaders our greatest resources are people, facilities, and budgeted funds. Alternative and original publicity and promotion also were stressed by Justham. Student leaders were urged to evaluate and record comments on all activities that they sponsor. Through this feedback the real worth of an event or action can be fully understood.

The final session was directed toward goal setting. Each organization divided up and worked on purposes, objectives, strategies and tactics based on the specific

resources available to them. Missions were built and several brainstormers were created for future use.

The 1984 Leadership Conference proved to be an informative and productive experience for everyone involved. Group goals toward campus unity and more student participation were generated out of this seminar. Most importantly the leaders were given the chance to interact and discuss problems, concerns and new ideas. This was an invaluable opportunity to really develop Juniata's campus life through its leaders.

Juniata Heads to the Hills

By Mark Royer

How do you spell relief from tedious classes and monotonous meals? Many students spell relief M-O-U-N-T-A-I-N-D-A-Y.

This year's legitimate blow-off day will find the Juniata community invading Greenwood Furnace. Last year's location was the Trough Creek State Park. One word of caution — make sure it's really Mountain Day before you decide to sleep-in. Pranksters just love running through the dorms, or worse, posting signs, proclaiming Mountain Day. As traditional as Mountain Day itself are the attempts by deviant students to discover the date of the holiday. Past strategies have included phoning the bus lines to see when the buses are reserved and checking with the rangers at the parks. Unfortunately, the administration has caught on to these ploys and it will probably take a more creative

Continued on page 5

Democratic Students Organize

By Sherri Reed

Last Tuesday evening 12 students and advisor Bob Howden gathered to form a new voice on the Juniata campus, the Young Democrats. The students present showed enthusiasm and indicated that several other students not present were also interested. Membership is expected to increase as the club becomes more established and November elections grow near.

Temporary officers were elected at the meeting. Denise Gontar will serve as chairman, Bridget Berich as vice-chairman, Rich Mrosky as secretary, and Steve Creps as treasurer.

Activities being planned for the near future include campaign work for Nancy Kulp, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District which includes Huntingdon. Kulp will be running against Republican incumbent Bud Shuster and is expected to be his first real competition in 12 years. The Huntingdon County Democratic Committee believes Juniata's Young Democrats can aid Kulp's efforts and, more importantly, help to somehow increase area and campus voter registration by the Oct. 9 deadline. The students have also discussed distributing literature on the Mondale-Ferraro Presidential campaign. The club expects to meet Tuesday evenings and attendance is open to anyone, not only students who are registered as Democrats. Club advisor Bob Howden, also the college's director of public relations, feels the Young Democrats is an organization "long overdue at Juniata." He is pleased to see "there are students interested in working for the Democratic Party's principles and prompting other students to become politically aware in a very important election year."

The club in general is pleased that the Young Republicans, a

Continued on page 5.



Photo by John Kun

Jim Owens performed at the first Coffee House of the year last Tuesday night in the Catharsis lounge. Owens performed three sets of folk and 60's music such as "Willin'" by Little Feat and "Amy" by Pure Prairie League on the guitar and the harmonica. He also performed a few contemporary tunes such as "Old Time Rock 'n Roll" by Bob Seger and "Desperado" by the Eagles. The event was attended by about 135 people. The next Coffee House will be on October 5 with the Jim Carr Irish Band performing.

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Editorial

The common has vanished from courtesy

In the three weeks school has been in session, the Juniata campus has witnessed enough results of willful destruction to last the entire year.

A quick glance around campus can tell anyone that destruction of both campus and private property has been the height of night-time activity for some warped individuals. Although the records may show that destruction is down from five or six years ago, nothing takes away from the fact that vandalism still plagues the Juniata campus. It's also not a great consolation to the people whose property has been damaged.

In only three short weeks, a list has accumulated: Breaking windows in Sherwood tops the list, followed by setting off fire extinguishers in South and fire alarms in Cloister. The list goes on to include turning the soccer goal posts up-side down, throwing a T.V. in Muddy Run along with some other trash, and destroying a deer head in an East houses apartment.

So what's the point of all this destruction? More and more, the *Juniatian* wonders where the respect for others' rights and property has gone. Has the common been dropped from common courtesy?

Certainly, almost everyone likes to go out on a Saturday night and have a good time. Yet, the *Juniatian* thinks it necessary to draw the line on what a 'good time' really means. It never means breaking someone's furniture or throwing beer bottles at passersby. It never means using the fire extinguisher for fun so that it can't be used should there really be a fire. It never means breaking windows or doors so that tuition has to go up more than usual to cover replacement costs.

Willful destruction at Juniata will probably always exist to some degree, but it doesn't have to occur at an epidemic rate. The *Juniatian* thinks that with a little effort on everyone's part, both in restraining and reporting destruction, it can reach an all time low in 1984.

"ARE YOU BETTER OFF THAN YOU WERE 4 YEARS AGO?"



ALONG MUDDY RUN

By Linda Ramsay
The Complete Senior Handbook:
Distributed by
Quality Distributors, Huntingdon

You mean I'm a senior now? It's funny how quickly four years can fly by. Well, maybe it's not so funny, but looking back on the last three years certainly made me aware of my memory. Watching the freshmen wander across campus looking for H100. That's the Humanities Center, bottom floor, where I used to have Freshman Composition many moons ago. My mind flashes back to the first day of classes as a Class of '85 freshman. Mom and Dad had driven away in the Chevy family station wagon as I waled toward Leshar, embarrassed that my Mom had called the dorm "The Nunnery." I guess as of late the "nunnery" has lost some of its Puritan qualities, because I don't hear Leshar being referred to in quite those same terms.

I can laugh now at recalling my most embarrassing moment as a freshman at Juniata, but on the first day of classes I was in tears. Chemistry 101, and it took me fifteen minutes to find A100 with the help of an upperclassman. After realizing I didn't have a backpack for my books and was taking notes with a pencil instead of a pen, I felt like running back to the "nunnery" and praying for help. I walked up to the front of the class to sharpen my pencil feeling queasy and lost Baker Refectory's french toast on center stage. I scrambled for a trash can and then tried to weave my way out of the classroom to find the bathroom. (I got lost now trying to find the bathrooms in the Science Center, let alone on my first day of class.) I could barely stand up straight.

I felt certain that I was pegged for life at Juniata College as a hoer who couldn't handle the pressure. Little did I know that in future years it would affect my chances at being nominated for Homecoming Queen. If only I had worn a sign

with my name on it when I threw up so that people would have recognized the name and written me in one of those six blank spaces for the next four years. I now know the importance of prominent marketing techniques due to my Juniata education and realize that I should

wear a sandwich board to promote myself if I had really been interested in adorning heels and a dress and promenading across the muddy football field at halftime. What a gallant thought, but it doesn't look like it will ever happen for me ... maybe May Day.

Students speak

By Ginny Krall and Carol Stubbs
How do you feel about the new health policy — paying \$1.50 for each visit to the nurse?

Jim Pierce — Senior: "I disapprove of it. I don't see it as a necessary thing after we pay so much for tuition."



Mike Wojcik — Junior: "I really don't approve of it. After all, we pay over '9,000 in costs, and now they're charging us \$1.50 to see the nurse, along with .10 to cash a check. This is getting ridiculous. Next thing you know, they'll charge us to walk in the library."



Susan King — Sophomore: "I don't think you should have to pay \$1.50. For going to a private school this should be included. I'll buy my own aspirin."



Joe D'Onofrio — Senior: "I think it sucks. I don't think students will go to the nurse as often, and this could cause more sicknesses. It should be included in the tuition."



The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
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GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
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STAFF:

Reporters— April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Missy Mohrey, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Dulick, Linda Ramsay, Wendy Williams, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Sherry Winstain, Andi Romano, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante, *Along Muddy Run*— Mark Royer, *The Competence of Candidates*—David O. Moore; *Road Trips*— Andy Davis; *Guest Commentary*— Dr. Jay Buchanan; *On the Health Line*— Bettina Tweardy; *Hot Wax*— April Evans; *Sportswriters*— Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante, Maria Cavery; *Photographers*— David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 2

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Sept. 27, 1984

The Competence of the Candidates

By David Orth Moore

The candidates seemed to have locked horns for a real debate during these past couple of weeks. But they did so while on their knees. Whether God is a conservative Republican, as some Reagan supporters believe, is a critical question six weeks before polling day. It is one which Mr. Mondale has pounced upon in the effort to convince the country that Mr. Reagan, and his conservative friends, do not embody the mood and values of our country.

Mr. Reagan, as of late, has been criticizing the press, and Mr. Mondale, for creating such a controversy over his stance on religion and the state. But, it was Mr. Reagan who at a prayer breakfast in Dallas, declared that "religion and politics are necessarily related," and who went on later to accuse opponents of optional school prayer as being "intolerant of religion."

The issue similarly boiled up at the Republican convention in Dallas, where God was called upon to play a prominent role in the festivities. This had been brewing for some time as Mr. Reagan embraced the Christian fundamentalists who have become political activists.

From Rev. Jerry Falwell, the leader of the Moral Majority, came some of the Republicans' platform such as denying homosexual rights, supporting strict laws against pornography, supporting school prayer, and opposing abortion. Enter with this evidence Mr. Reagan's remarks about the connection between politics and religion, and the only conclusion he would want people to draw was that true faith meant support of the G.O.P.

This is not to forget the southern Democratic constituency who have been flocking around the ideals of Rev. Jesse Jackson. But Mr. Reagan has brought the issue into debate through his controversial statements. This compared to Mr. Mondale, whose course has been furthered by Rev. Jackson, but who has not yet made a statement along the lines of Mr. Reagan's, it is no wonder that the Democratic Party is perceived to be the benefactor of this upcoming issue.

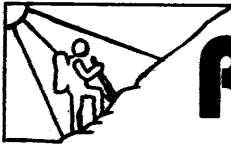
To be sure, religious groups in both parties have been playing a larger role in politics ever since the nation's virtues have, in their eyes, fallen by the wayside. But their increasing involvement in politics, and a President who is seemingly sympathetic to their view, corrupts other religious faiths, and might divide the country. Is Mr. Reagan confusing America's true religious ideals with those fundamentalists whose voices are so insistent?

Historically, we are a nation founded on the ideal of harboring those persecuted for their religious beliefs, and as such, we need a President who treats religion as an individual matter; and indeed we have a President who follows such an ideal. Increasingly, however, it seems that Mr. Reagan is seeking to impose some of his religious views on American society. If the President continues to force the issue of religion in his administration, the educated, middle-classes of America will surely become

disillusioned with Mr. Reagan. And Mr. Reagan, who is a superb political communicator, knows that alienating these votes by mixing religion and politics would not make sense during his campaign. Similarly, Mr. Mondale will do everything in his power to push Mr. Reagan on this topic and seek to exploit every opportunity Mr. Reagan affords him on the issue.

The concept of separation of church and state is deeply entrenched in America. Former President Kennedy went out of his way to confirm that his beliefs would not be a force in decision-making while he was in office. The pendulum has clearly swung back in the opposite direction, and keeping in mind that the next President may be in the position to appoint several Supreme Court Justices, we all have an important task in front of us in the choosing of our next President.

NEXT WEEK: The Unions and Protectionism



By Andrew G. Davis

As the autumn kicks back into full swing and the warm Indian-Summer breezes wrestle the leaves to the ground, it's almost impossible not to want to be outside, soaking in the last rays of that precious summer sun. Whether you're heading out alone or in groups, to work or to play, there are several places, 15 or 20 minute's walk from campus, which are ideal for spreading out the books, meandering aimlessly, or simply absorbing solar radiation.

As I mentioned in last week's column, the Juniata River and its tributaries dominate the geography around Huntingdon. In addition to the cliffs, there are other places where you can get closer to the river, right to the level of the water. There is something indescribably peaceful about watching a river run its course, and it can produce philosophical thoughts of the noblest order and/or extreme drowsiness, depending on the weather at hand.

If one follows Mifflin Street down through town and beneath the railroad tracks, bearing right at Laney's Feed Mill, there is an old bridge foundation next to the new bridge, surrounded by a miniature park with shade trees and several benches. This is just downstream from the famous launch-site of the Raft Regatta, and offers a good view of the river and the hills beyond Smithfield. The tall, man-made levee bordering the river on the Smithfield side is the Dept. of Natural Resources' Flood Protection Project, built to contain the Juniata from wiping out Smithfield every ten years or so when torrential rains cause flood conditions. Its effectiveness has been disputed, but it does provide an excellent walking or running path along the river.

Bordering the river directly across the road behind the River-



Photo by John Kun

Left to Right, Sophomores, Joel Spry and Jim McGovern listen attentively to junior Matt Siegel's words of wisdom on the ever-popular Cloister porch. Many Juniata students took advantage of the nice weather last week and enjoyed trips to Raystown, playing tennis and, of course, throwing frisbee on Oiler lawn.

Road Trips

view Shopping Center in Smithfield is an expansive field with shade trees and park benches. Here Crooked Creek joins its parent river, and there is an excellent view to the west, with prime sun in the afternoon.

Continuing downstream, the next tributary to join the Juniata is Standing Stone Creek, a stream of much more fame and history. Near the place where the creek joins the river, there once was a strange geological formation — a long stone standing straight on end in the water. The Iroquois Indians used the rock as a marker signifying the approach of their village, located at the junction of the waters. The Iroquois word for "standing stone" was pronounced

something like "oneuta-haga," which became Anglicized into the word "Juniata."

Following Penn Street out towards Rt. 22 to the east of town, one passes playing fields on the left, and crosses the bridge over the Standing Stone Creek. Immediately on the left after the bridge, there is a small, very attractive park housing an old wooden church of a curious design. There are picnic tables, stone benches, and even charcoal grills for cooking out. Following the creek is an old path, ideal for running on, or simply to walk along and explore the stream-bank in the most leisurely manner.

Next week: "The Higher Ground."

On the Health Line...

By Bettina Tweardy

Fitness... what do you think of as you read that word? Jogging? Racquetball? Aerobics? It's not surprising if you do. The current health craze has many of us sweating, grunting and one-two-three-four-ing our way to lower blood pressures, higher metabolisms, smaller waistlines and bigger biceps. And it's great! Exercise is health, and feeling good about one's body is important. But in this new wave of fitness, have people forgotten about something at least as important — if not more important — than physical conditioning? What about MENTAL fitness? I'm not just talking about mental alertness and test-taking ability, but

true mental and emotional well-being. Being happy. Feeling good about yourself. Certainly one's mental health benefits from physical fitness, but it needs some personal time too. Mental fitness is not something to be taken for granted.

Noted psychologist Joe Czitkovic, Ph.D. states, "people who do not give themselves enough time to clear their thoughts, wash out negative ideas and develop positive, healthy ways of thinking can often become narrow, rigid and constricted."

As a result, Czitkovic continued, "people lose touch with what they are really feeling and thinking."

Continued on page 6.

Band Will Perform

By Steve Creps

The JC Marching Band will be taking the field with more halftime entertainment during its third season. Work on the show began last spring, when the theme "Broadway" was chosen. Over the summer, meetings were held at which the songs, drills, and uniforms were discussed. The songs which are being used are "Everything's Coming Up Roses", "Cabaret", "On Broadway", "One", "Tomorrow", and "Memory". Drills for the shows were written by Juniors Todd Sponsler, and Steve Creps.

Band members returned to school a week early this fall, for band camp. During the week, the band was hard at work learning the shows, drills and routines. There were also practices for the Parent's Weekend Concert.

The band is anxiously awaiting the arrival of new blazers and pants which will serve as a uniform. The blazers will be navy blue. The pants will be gray. White shirts and blue/gold ties will complete the uniform. The uniforms are expected to arrive in time for Homecoming Weekend.

The band front has also purchased new equipment. The silks will be sporting new flags. The majorettes and rifles will also be using flags, and hats and canes. New rifles have also been purchased. These additions will add color to the half-time shows.

The band is led by Director Ibrook Tower; Field Conductors, Celeste Nezneski, Danielle Rupp, and Steve Creps; Head Majorette, Bridget Berich; and Flag Captain, Marianne Shipp. The band will be performing at all home football games, in the Homecoming Parade, and at Wilkes College on October 13.

CCT Program Stressed by Student Services

By Steve Creps

"Co-Curricular Transcript" is a phrase which is often heard around Juniata College lately. What exactly is a Co-Curricular Transcript, though? This article will be the first in a series of several articles which will take a closer look at co-curricular education at Juniata College. This week's article will outline the development of the program, introduce the goals statements, and take a brief look at the mechanics of the program.

First, what is Co-Curricular Education? It is a program which provides students with rich and rewarding learning experiences that serve to complement the intellectual training derived from the "formal" curriculum. Co-curricular activities at Juniata include many activities which were known as extra-curricular activities in high school. According to Dean of Student Services, Arnold Tilden, the prefix co- is used by Juniata because "it better suggests that these activities are important to the growth of an individual."

Students can participate in a co-curricular program by participating in intramurals, belonging to a club, or living in a residence hall. Other co-curricular activities include leadership training, workshops, Career Fair, and other seminars. Any activity which can result in personal growth and development for the student may be included in a co-curricular transcript (CCT).

The CCT program was launched on a pilot basis in 1982. It was developed jointly by the Student Services staff members and the Economics + Business Administration Department. There were 12 participants in the program that year. By the following year, participation was increased to 82 students, with 5 seniors completing Co-Curricular Transcripts.

In developing the program, both departments were interested in helping students "develop leadership skills". With this in mind, six goals for the CCT program were identified as follows:

- (1) To approach co-curricular learning more systematically.
- (2) To offer more personal growth opportunities in residence halls.
- (3) To offer greater opportunity for developing leadership skills outside the classroom.
- (4) To improve the functioning and effectiveness of campus clubs and organizations through goal setting exercises and improved student leadership skills.
- (5) To improve the student leader/advisor relationship by providing a greater degree of structure.
- (6) To reward students who have acquired skills through co-curricular experiences by maintaining a verified record in the Placement Office.

To pursue goals one, two and three, programs were designed for the development of personal growth and leadership skills. We will take a closer look at these goals and the related programs in part two of this series.

To pursue goals four and five, conferences have been conducted with advisors to clarify their role,

and to introduce the CCT concept. Forms have been developed for students to describe their responsibilities and skills, and for advisors to verify the experience.

To achieve the sixth goal, all forms are gathered and the information transferred to the final CCT form in the senior year. The CCT becomes a permanent part of the placement credentials. (We will take a closer look at goals four, five, and six, in part three of this series.)

In summary, the CCT is a program which provides a systematic approach to developing leadership and personal growth. It also provides for increased student leader/advisor interaction. But most importantly, the CCT program provides a detailed record of the responsibilities handled by the student, and the skills acquired in co-curricular activities.

Traffic Regulations Announced

By Kathy Manzella

Attention all car owners! The following information is of great importance to all J.C. students who have cars either on campus or off campus.

Housing Director Jack Linetty has reported that many students are receiving tickets due to the fact that they are unaware of simple regulations. Contrary to some rumors going around campus, students who reside at Hess and Mission House are required to register their cars. Students who do not register their cars face the possibility of receiving a ten dollar fine plus the five dollar fee for the initial registration.

Students are also reminded that the Oller parking lot is restricted for the use of faculty and staff. Any student parking there will receive a ticket. In addition, students are not permitted to park in the Oneida business lot, in the Admissions parking lot, or behind Good Hall. Cloister residents should also refrain from parking along the road leading to the Sports and Recreation Center.

Students are also urged to pay attention to the local street cleaning schedules on Scott Street, Moore Street, and 18th Street. Scott Street is more commonly known as the street on which Ellis and South are located. Students should refrain from parking on Scott Street from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. every Tuesday. Street cleaning is also scheduled for Monday's on Moore Street, and for Friday's on 18th Street during these same hours.

One further problem area has been occurring on Moore Street. Recently the Huntingdon police have been setting up radars by the Borough Building. All students should adhere to the 25 mph speed limit. Local police have also been checking cars for broken headlights and taillights. In order to avoid any problems, Linetty has asked all students to pay strict attention to these guidelines and to the maintenance of their cars.

World News

Continued from page 1.
is to overtake governments. The treaty would also forbid military base construction in Central America and begin to reduce and eventually eliminate military advisors from outside the area.

WASHINGTON — Officials announced Saturday that security was deficient at the United States Embassy near East Beirut when the American diplomats moved there in July. Security remained below adequate last Thursday when a car bomb exploded outside the embassy.

Privately, State Department and other officials said moving into the embassy was a calculated risk in which the generally safe environment of East Beirut would make up for the embassy's lack of protective defences.

BOSTON — Archbishop Bernard F. Law of Boston explained his and other Roman Catholic bishop's recent statements regarding abortion as the "key issue" in American politics. The Archbishop said that their intention was not to promote President Reagan's re-election despite the fact that Mr. Reagan is anti-abortion and his opponent Walter F. Mondale is for free choice. He said that the discussion of abortion would be a moral one rather than a partisan one and that the Roman Catholic leaders were only seeking to seize the moment to raise the issue to the highest level. He rationalized that a legal ban on abortion could require long and divisive struggles and so it was not an issue the bishops could back down from.

WASHINGTON — By avoiding the issues President Reagan seems to be succeeding in his quest for re-election. With his performing skills and communicative impact he steers away from the major issues and centers his message on mass communicating opportunity and leadership themes, as well as moods and good feelings to the audience. He is pointing the way towards future campaign techniques argues one New York Times reporter; while Walter Mondale, the Democratic party and the press are following the traditions of all previous elections by sticking to the issues as primary importance in the campaign.

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Deliveries Most Evenings

Political Concerns Stirred

By Linda Ramsay

Concern about the future of our country prompted the organization of a new group at Juniata. The Committee for Political Awareness is a group of Juniata students interested in raising political awareness on campus.

Due to the importance of this year's election, Stephanie Schwartz, a senior who was abroad in Germany last year, said that it is especially important to be aware of and participate in politics.

She is organizing the committee after being somewhat involved in politics in Germany. The committee's main focus is on voter registration and voter education. They hope to attain these goals by increasing both awareness and participation on campus and in Huntingdon.

Tables will be set up at dinner for students to have the opportunity to register to vote before the October 9th deadline. Voter education will be a continuing process in which the committee of twenty to thirty students and other interested students will meet once a week on Thursday's at seven in the Gold Room of Ellis to discuss current events and have open discussions on political events.

The committee is also looking into organizing debates, fund-raisers and discussions with faculty members. The Committee for Political Awareness hopes to remain objective throughout the coming campaign months and stated they will make no attempt at convincing anyone of a specific political opinion.

Footloose Showing in Oller

By Laurelee Snyder

The hit movie "Footloose," which produced seven smash singles, will be showing at Oller Hall on Friday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The story focuses on Wren, a teenager taken from the fastlane of Chicago and thrown into a hick town where drinking, dancing and even playing the stereo loudly are considered crimes. The reason for these restrictions is that the son of a prominent town figure was killed while driving home from a bar. After his son's death, the father decides to rid the town of everything associated with "partying".

Wren arrives in the town after the laws have been in effect for a few years. Finding himself very bored with the social life of the town, he begins to speak out and petition for the privilege of having a school dance. He gains the support of many of his new peers, and the story becomes a battle between the adults and teenagers of the community.

The movie stars Kevin Bacon, Christopher Penn, and Lori Singer.

This week's feature film of the "Language of Film" class is entitled ALFIE. This 1966 British film creates a character who lives by the Playboy Philosophy, experiencing its assets and dilemmas. All films shown by this class are open to Juniata students and staff at no charge. Showing time is Tuesday October 2 at 7 p.m. in A100.

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Cancer Fund Drive Goal Established by Juniata

HUNTINGDON — Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder announced today that the college has established a \$5,000 goal for this year's American Cancer Society fund drive in Huntingdon County.

Dr. Binder, who is chairman of the Huntingdon County fund-raising effort this year, added that the goal for the entire county is \$34,000.

"By establishing a \$5,000 goal for the college, we are voicing support for the work of the American Cancer Society and underscoring the importance of this fund-raising project," Dr. Binder said.

The college plans to meet its goal by donating the proceeds from several athletic events to the American Cancer Society. The first event will be the Juniata College Volleyball Classic tournament on Oct. 5-6. "All of the proceeds from this 15-team tournament will

be donated to the American Cancer Society," Dr. Binder said. "I invite area residents to come and support Juniata's outstanding women's volleyball team and the American Cancer Society." Play will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday and continue throughout the day and evening.

On Parent's Weekend, Dr. Binder announced that the college will donate one dollar to the American Cancer Society for each general admission ticket sold to the Juniata/Lycoming football game Oct. 27. A third event may be scheduled later in the year.

"As a former cancer patient myself, I appreciate the work done by the American Cancer Society," Dr. Binder said. "Cancer strikes at any age, and it is estimated that some 450,000 Americans will die of the disease this year. That is 1,230 people a day or about one every second."

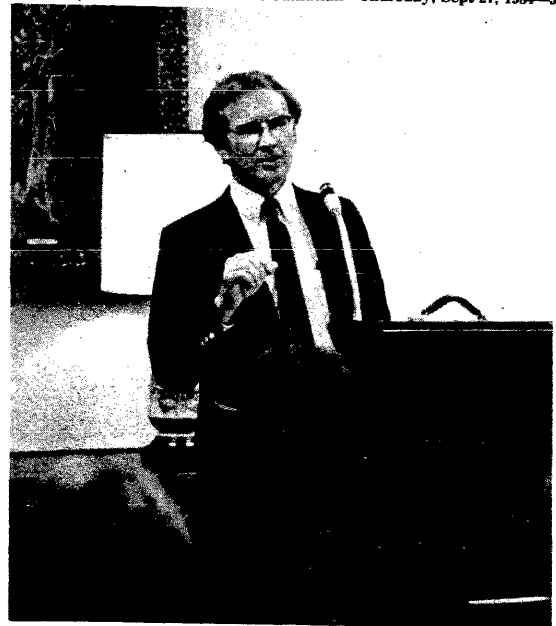
Dr. Binder noted that early diagnosis and prompt treatment are key factors in successfully treating cancer. "Continued research into the causes of cancer is also crucial, and that's why the work of the American Cancer Society is so important," Dr. Binder concluded.

post-World War II system of international relations, which was based upon an arbitrary and artificial division of the world into spheres of influence, incorporated within it the most bitter and persistent antagonism short of war in modern history.

Gaddis explained that history shows that war usually comes about as a result of conscious decision rather than by accident. When leaders know the destruction that could be caused by nuclear weapons, and know that the use of these weapons could be brought about by their own carelessness, they think carefully before they act. He also said that our present system creates pessimism about war, thereby reducing its chances.

During the lecture, Gaddis also criticized the peace movement for its failure to acknowledge the complexities of the situation and to recognize the pros existing in our present system. In addition, he criticized the movement for hurling insults at its opponents.

Gaddis gave a thorough analysis of the positive aspects of the present system; however, anyone who expected to hear about the system's weaknesses or about how we could advance beyond mere stability would have been disappointed.



Dr. Lewis Gaddis spoke Wednesday Sept. 19 on "The Cold War and Causes of Peace" in the Faculty Lounge. The lecture was very well attended by the Juniata community.

Mountain

Continued from page 1.

approach to figure out the day this year.

The Schedule for Mountain Day this year will be similar to previous ones:

- 9:00 Buses leaving from Ellis
- 10:15 Sherwood/Cloister Football Freshmen/Faculty Volleyball
- 11:00 Lunch begins
- 12:00 Tug of War
- 1:00 Senior/Faculty Football
- 2:00 Buses begin leaving

Along with volleyball and football, there are lots of trails to go hiking on. Frisbee is another popular activity so you may want to bring one along. The consensus around campus puts Mountain Day on either Thursday of this week (today) or Monday next week. But don't take my word for it, and don't trust the guys down the hall. The safest bet is to listen to your RA, they know everything.

Lecture on Cold War Presented

By Aviri Opinaante

A lecture entitled "The Cold War and the Causes of Peace," was given Wednesday, September 19 by Dr. Lewis Gaddis, a history professor at Ohio University and a national authority on the doctrine of containment.

In his lecture, which was presented to a full audience in the Faculty Lounge, Gaddis discussed the positive aspects of nuclear deterrence and the United States' post-1945 situation. He said the

The World Turns To Homecoming

By Betsy Halsey

The Homecoming Committee has planned an exciting time for October 5-7 including activities with the International theme in mind.

On Friday afternoon an "Almost Anything Goes" competition will take place. Teams of eight will join in a variety of crazy events which will run all over the campus. Dorm points will be given out to the winners.

Later on Friday there will be a pep rally on Detwiler Plaza featuring the Band and the Cheerleaders. The evening will be topped off with a coffeehouse performance by The Jim Corr and Friends Irish Band. This will be presented in Catharsis

Lounge after the pep rally.

Saturday will begin with the annual Homecoming Parade. Dorms, groups, clubs and other attractions will fill Huntingdon's streets. Each class will again build a float which will be judged at the halftime game show.

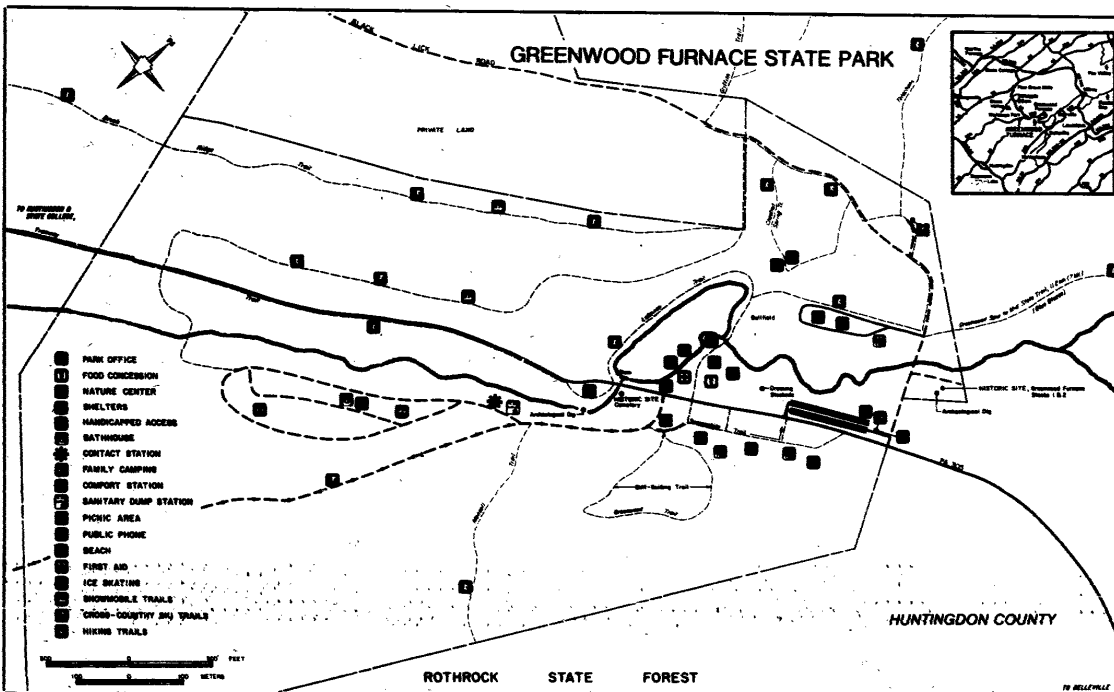
An International Luncheon, the Homecoming Dance, an Alumni Soccer game and the football game vs. Western Maryland also will fill this weekend's agenda.

To wrap up the weekend in the International theme, the film "Around the World in 80 Days" will be shown outside Oller on Sunday. Homecoming 1984 promises to be fun; hopefully everyone will attend.

Democrats

Continued from page 1.

long-established campus group, now has a counter voice at Juniata, and members are looking forward to a busy year of Democratic involvement.



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This is one of several photographs of ruined cathedrals and abbeys that will be displayed in Shoemaker Gallery through October 28. The exhibit titled, "Ruins and Memories" is sponsored by the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

Art Exhibit Presented at Juniata

HUNTINGDON — A collection of over 60 prints and drawings featuring English and Roman ruins is currently on display at Juniata College's Shoemaker Gallery.

The display, entitled "Ruins and Memories," is almost entirely comprised of works from the 19th century. It features seven large prints by George Cuiatt (1779-1854) of ruined cathedrals and abbeys in the Yorkshire countryside of England. The prints are made from the intricately detailed etchings and are created to draw the viewer into the mystery and dignity of these ancient structures. The plates "... have no equal in Britain and no superior in the similar school of any nation," claims one British author.

There are also architectural prints by Italian etcher Pinanesi and his 19th century successor, Rossini.

Maxime Lalanne, considered by some to be the most highly regarded French printmaker of the 19th century, is represented along with Daubigny and Renior. Prints by other artists from the 17th and 18th centuries are also on display.

The public is cordially invited to enjoy these fine prints. The display will continue until Oct. 28. Shoemaker Gallery is located on the corner of 17th and Moore streets and is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other times may be arranged by appointment. The exhibit is being supported by the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

Effective October 1, 1984, van prices for the weekly trip to State College will increase from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each way. Tickets may still be purchased at the Information Desk in Ellis Center.

Walker Hosted by J.C.

HUNTINGDON — The campus minister's office at Juniata College is hosting Patrick Walker of Winfield, as campus ministry intern for the 1984-85 academic year.

Walker is a graduate of Ursinus College in Collegeville, where he majored in philosophy and religion with a minor in psychology. Having completed two years of the M.Div. program at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, he plans to go to Rutgers University to obtain a masters degree in social work.

The seminary's three-year program requires an internship or one academic year of field experience. Walker chose the internship because he wanted practical exposure to the ministry. "I wanted to go out and experience it and live it," he said.

Walker will work with the Campus Ministry Board (CMB), a college funded, student governed organization committed to the

wholeness and well-being of the members of the college community. The Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister and the group's advisor in past years, wanted more time for personal contacts with the campus community and gave Walker the job of advising the CMB.

"I'm very impressed by the student and religious activities at Juniata," Walker said. "My function is to lend support and help in any way I can."

After he completes his work at the seminary and Rutgers, Walker plans to work in urban ministry, spending five to 10 years doing religious social work in New York and Philadelphia.

"Patrick is a real asset to the campus ministry program," Dr. Murray said. "He brings a great deal of enthusiasm and devotion to his work."

New Coffee House Policy Established

By Maria Cavey

At one time the policy at Juniata was that only one lounge party was allowed on only one weekend night. As a result, competition among clubs and any effort to make a party exceptionally good were eliminated. Thus, the policy was then revised to allow two open parties on a weekend night. While some clubs' funds prospered, others lost money.

Since Catharsis Lounge in Sherwood was the only lounge opened for parties on weekday nights, organizations avoided the weekend party competition by having parties there. Consequently, residents and their R.A.s complained. Since Coffee Houses were considered "parties," they were objected to as well.

In defense, Center Board, sponsor for Coffee Houses, argued effectively that the only time for Coffee Houses was during the week since they'd definitely be ignored on the weekends when students would flock to larger and more over-whelming lounge parties. Thus, the policy was re-considered this year.

Traditionally, students who attend a Coffee House are seated at chairs and tables as opposed to standing in open space, as at lounge parties. This year the policy change has caused one more big difference between the two social events: the new rule is that in order for a party to be on a week-night, it must be in Catharsis Lounge (as before) and now it must consist of live entertainment. This year Center Board is budgeting to have three Coffee Houses a term.

Health Line

Continued from page 3.

They lose insight into what's going on with themselves. Pent-up emotions which have no outlet can be destructive."

So take a break for a little mental fitness — for your mind, for YOU! To keep mentally fit:

- Don't feel guilty about having a good time. Have fun! Take part in exciting and stimulating activities. Alter your daily routine — don't get into a rut.

- Each day, take time out just for YOU — relax, meditate.

- Speak up! Speak out! Not only will you reduce stress, but you'll improve the lines of communication with those around you.

- Take time to play!

- And finally, remember the words of e.e. cummings: "the hardest battle is to be nobody-but-yourself in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you like everybody else."

Kensinger Appointed As Director of Development

HUNTINGDON — Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the appointment of Charles E. Kensinger as the college's new Director of Development.

In this new position, Kensinger will work with the Vice President for College Advancement in the planning and conduct of the college's development program, including the current Century II Campaign. This ten-year, \$20 million effort is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, campus renovation, educational equipment and program enrichment.

A 1972 graduate of Juniata, Kensinger received his B.S. degree in elementary education. He went on to the Pennsylvania State University to earn his M.Ed. in educational administration in 1975.

From 1972 to 1974, Kensinger served as head teacher for the Everett Area School District. He then taught for the Spring Cove School District and served as vice president and president of the

Spring Cove Educational Association. In 1980, he was appointed as the district's elementary principal.

While serving as a principal, Kensinger developed the district's Long Range Plan for School Improvement, evaluated other elementary schools by serving on the Intermediate Unit 06 Evaluation Team and evaluated the total school program through examining standardized test results and students' daily progress. He has also developed programs for exceptional children. In 1983, Kensinger was named Outstanding Young Educator by Martinsburg Jaycees.

Much of his free time has been devoted to activities with the Martinsburg Memorial Church of the Brethren and numerous community organizations. He is also a semi-professional magician, performing throughout Pennsylvania and surrounding states. He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Society of American Magicians. He and his wife and daughter reside in Martinsburg.

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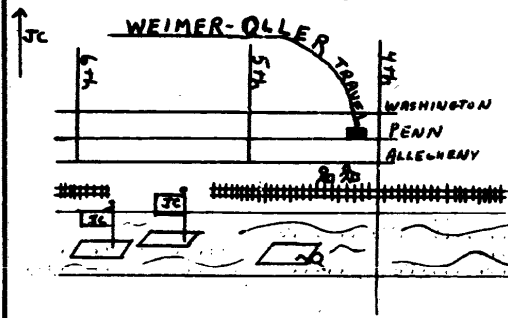
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Tough Times For JV Tribe

By Andy Hiscock

The J.V. Indian football team had another tough outing this past Monday when they went up against Susquehanna at College Field. The Tribe was blanked 57-0 by a tough Susquehanna squad which scored 13-7-17-20 points in the four quarters respectively. The game did have bright spots for the Indians, who showed great intestinal fortitude as they delivered crushing blows while on defense, and had sputtering glimpses of hope while on offense.

Leading the Indian offense was freshman Jim Estep who showed good poise while under a heavy rush. We will definitely look forward to productive years in the future for him. Unfortunately, an excellent freshman receiver Mike Cottle was injured in the first half and was taken to the hospital with a possible separated shoulder. The injury to Mike was timely for the Tribe, as he was having a good year. The Tribe's best offensive threat occurred at the end of the first half when they were stopped at the one on a fourth down.



J.V. Tribesman Ken Osiecki closes the hole on an opponent during a game earlier in the J.V. season. The team is showing improvement both offensively and defensively.

Photo by Eric Cutting

Intramural Action Begins

By Andy Hiscock

Well, the 1984 Fall Intramural sports season is upon us. This year the fall Intramural sports program consists of three different leagues. There are Women's Soccer, Men's Softball, and Co-Recreational Volleyball leagues. The leagues began to play on or around September 19th.

The Women's Soccer league is made up of three teams. The season will consist of a double round-robin with each team playing all of the others to complete their four game season. No play-offs are scheduled unless there is a tie. The women will hold their games on Tuesday nights at 6:00 p.m.

The Men's Softball season began on September 23rd with "LGCF's" defeating "The Defenders" easily 13-1. This game does not foreshadow the whole softball season; there will be many close games, and the champions will definitely earn their title. The league consists of six teams. I have not yet received a schedule of game dates, but I will

relay the information to you as I get it.

The third league in action this Fall is the Co-Recreational Volleyball system. This League is divided into two divisions "A" and "B". The "A" Division consists of 12 teams, and is separate from Division "B" because overhand serving and spiking is allowed. The Co-Rec V-Ball season will pit each team against each other team in the league one time to complete their eleven game season. The games will be held on Sunday's, Monday's, and Wednesday's between 8:30 and 11:00 p.m. Match play began Wednesday, September 19th with eight teams in action. The "Arrowmen" didn't have much trouble defeating "Two-Thirds" 15-12, 15-4. Brian Zimmerman and Rob Glennly were able to set each other up at the net effectively for the "Arrowmen." "The Red Herring's" also were victorious defeating "The Team To Beat" 15-13, 15-8. "Reverse Perspective" beat "The Saba Saba's"

15-10, and 17-15. Tom Hunt had a good serve for the Perspective. "Contusions" also won on the 19th beating "Great Expectations" 8-15, 15-19, 12-10.

Co-Rec Volleyball Division "B" consists of 18 teams, with neither overhand serving nor spiking allowed, even though participants in this league are out to win just as much as those in Division "A." Division "B" Action also began on September 19th. "The Druts" fought off "Ball Busters" 15-10, 15-10.

Continued on page 8.



Photo by John Kun

Lady Indians Volleyball team on their way to another successful season. Pictured here is Tracey DeBlase (#12) and Jan Trissler (#5).

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic Events scheduled for the period between Friday, September 28th and Thursday, October 2nd.

Friday, September 28th
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Dickinson
Women's Field Hockey HOME vs. Messiah (3:00 p.m.)

Saturday, September 29th
Varsity Football HOME vs. Albright (1:30 p.m.)
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Capital Campus
Women's Cross Country AWA vs. F & M
Women's Volleyball AWAY vs. Illinois

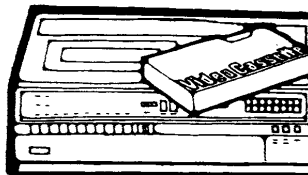
Sunday, September 30th
Women's Field Hockey AWAY vs. Johns Hopkins

Tuesday, October 2nd
Women's Cross Country AWAY vs. Millersville
Women's Field Hockey HOME vs. York (3:00 p.m.)

Thursday, October 4th
Men's Soccer HOME vs. Wilkes (3:00 p.m.)
Women's Field Hockey HOME vs. Dickinson (3:00 p.m.)

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Full Snack
Line

Indians Battle Widener But Fall in Second Half

Juniata gives up third straight game

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata wanted to limit the Widener passing game last Saturday in Chester and accomplished that goal fairly well with a 4-2-5 prevent-style defensive set. Unfortunately, the Indians couldn't totally shut-down the Pioneers as the hosts used a grueling ground game to score a 45-22 come-from-behind Middle Atlantic Conference victory.

The Indians dropped their third straight contest and second consecutive league game. Widener is 2-1 overall and 2-0 in the MAC.

The Tribe led 14-10 at halftime but surrendered 35 second-half points as Widener scored on all but one of its final six possessions. The Pioneers missed a 33-yard field goal on their fifth drive.

There was a good sized crowd on hand for the games, and they were a definite plus for the aggressive tribe defense as they forced the mistakes. However, only the first miscue led to Indian points. Juniata looked primed for an upset when Widener fumbled on three consecutive possessions in the second quarter.

QB Mike Culver scored from the two yard line, and combined with his first-period 11-yard scoring pass to Dave Murphy, gave the Indians a 14-10 lead with 9:04 until halftime. But the next two fumbles led to an interception and a missed 42-yard field goal. The Tribe couldn't build on the lead.

"The fact we didn't score and pull away a little was the key," said Juniata Head Coach Rob Ash.

"If we would have scored after the second fumble and gone up 21-10 they would have been in trouble. We wanted them to throw to catch-up because we knew we could stop their passing game, or at least limit it. When we didn't get the bigger lead they knew they could still run and have plenty of time to win the game."

After halftime, Widener decided to run the football and it worked to perfection. "We knew we weren't passing well, so we decided to run as much as we could," said Widener's Bill Manlove. "I was very pleased with our offense in the second half. The line blocked well and we eliminated the mistakes we were making in the first half. (Joe) Bakey did a nice job at quarterback, too.

The freshman signal-caller replaced starter Dan Guy late in the second quarter and then played a tremendous second half throwing a 5-yard TD pass to Bob Mangold and running for two scores of his own from 9 and 2 yards.

Kevin Savage had scoring runs of 12 and 1 in the second half plus a 2-yard score in the second quarter. Savage led the Widener running attack with 115 yards on 26 carries. Mangold added 88 yards on 9 totes as the Pioneers gained 205 on the ground for the afternoon, 139 in the final 30 minutes.

Nick Pulos made seven-of-seven PAT-kicks and hit a 26 yard field goal that gave Widener a 3-0 lead on their first possession.

Juniata made only one brief run at the Pioneers in the second half

when they went 70 yards in 7 plays to score. Murphy made a great diving catch on the 4th-and-8 call for the 12-yard TD play. Culver hit Carl Fekula for the two-point conversion and a 38-22 score with 10:57 left in the game.

On their next possession the Indians missed the sticks on fourth down at their own 29 and that led to the final Pioneer touchdown.

The Indian offense had its lowest output of the young season getting 259 total yards and only 69 yards rushing. Injuries are playing a key factor at the running back spot as starter Bill Stamp went down with a knee injury on his third carry early in the game and back-ups Tony Dively and Joe Fagan didn't even make the trip due to ailments.

"I'm very concerned about the running back situation," noted Ash. "We had to use Frankie Phelps and Rick Bouch (a quarterback), both freshman, due to the injuries. We have a real shortage at that position."

"I am also concerned about our special team play. We need better punt coverage and our kickoff work, both ways was lousy."

On the positive side, Murphy added another receiving record on Saturday as his two TD catches gave him 19 for his career. He is now tied with Jeff Barnes (1965-68) for that Juniata mark.

Culver had a solid day, despite two interceptions, hitting 11-of-26 passes for 190 yards and 2 TD's.

"Murphy is a great receiver," praised Manlove. "You can limit him but you can't stop him. Culver also impressed me. He can really throw."

Juniata needs to put it all together Saturday when they host Albright at College Field. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. in the MAC Contest.



Photo by Eric Cutting

J.V. Indian back gets by the outstretched hands of Susquehanna defender during the game held on Monday, September 24th. The Indians lost 57-0.

Intramurals

Continued from page 7.

8, with the help of good setting from Amy Marnachek. "The French Connection" defeated "Southern Slammers" 15-11, 16-14. Lauren Hill had a string of points during her serve. "Staff Infection" were also winners 15-13, and 16-14 over "Chug Board." "Something Good" pulled out a win over "Ack-ee 1-2-3" 15-3, 11-15, and 11-9. Kay Rockafellow and Paul Smith had solid defensive performances for "Something Good." Division "B" was also in action on Sunday, September 23rd. "The Flash" defeated "The Drunken Slobs" 15-12, 11-15, and 11-0. Donna Meyers made some key points for "The Flash."

"Last Roundup" beat "Merlin's Minstrels" 15-4, 15-6. Ken McGuinness had an effective serve for the winners. "One More Time" with good play from Jamie Van Buren defeated "Pass Auf" 15-5, 13-15, 11-1. "Something Good" was also a winner over "Chug Board" 15-8, 15-12. Alan Reyes was a force at the net for "Something—". "Ball Busters" beat "Tussey" in a close match 15-4, 10-15, and 11-8. Jim Merola and Kim Sutliff had good all-around games for The "Busters."

Everyone is invited to attend any Intramural events throughout the year.



Photo by John Kun

Senior Peggy Evans serves during a match with Gettysburg this past Monday. The Indians went on to defeat the opponents in four games. The ladies next home event will be the J.C. Classic Tournament during Homecoming Weekend (Oct. 5-6th).



Photo by John Kun

Men's Soccer team during a coordination drill at practice. The men are getting ready for their match on Sat. the 29th at York.

This Week

Friday, Oct. 5 — Homecoming '84 Begins
Jim Corr & Friends Coffeehouse
Juniata Volleyball Classic — 4:30 p.m. in
Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center

Sunday, Oct. 7 — Film — "Around The World In 80 Days" —
Oller 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8 — Admissions Visitors Day
Mid Term Date

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Last day of winter term preregistration
Shakespeare Recital — Oller 8:15 p.m.
Juniatian Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 3

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Oct. 4, 1984

World News Update

By Cindy Duick
WASHINGTON — An agreement "on a process of follow-up exchanges between the two sides" was the result of the Reagan Administration's meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko last week, according to a Senior State Department official.

During the nine hours of talks, on Wednesday and Sunday with Secretary of State George Shultz, and on Friday with President Reagan, there was a "rigorous give-and-take on nearly every global and bilateral issue," the official stated.

Mr. Shultz declared the discussions "substantive," saying that the agreement made is to "keep in touch... not casually, but carefully, through diplomatic channels." Calling the meetings "useful talks," Mr. Reagan explained that the Russians would "get a fair deal if they seek the path of negotiation and peace." He also shared that he told Mr. Gromyko that "we Americans have no hostile intentions toward his country and that we are not seeking military superiority over the U.S.S.R." He also stated that "the United States is committed to move forward with the Soviet Union toward genuine progress in resolving outstanding issues."

FULDA, West Germany — A week of protests against NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) maneuvers in this region culminated Sunday with an anti-nuclear demonstration in which up to 30,000 people participated. The tens of thousands of participants gathered together to form four human chains along roads between Fulda and U.S. military bases.

The other protest activities during the past week, including the damaging to U.S. Army installations and material, resulted in the detention of at least 100 people and turned relations between United States military commanders and local political leaders sour.

PANMUJOM; Korea — North Korea, for the first time since the Korean War ended 31 Continued on page 5.



Photo by John Kun

The women's cross country team and coach Chamberlain (kneeling) pose for a snap shot. The ladies stand right behind Franklin and Marshall in the Division II. Senior Terri Bollman led the team to victory by capturing first place — against 4 teams, while Chris Smith, Sue Gill and Dee Gulden have carried the team to its 6-1 record. Story on Page 7.

Mime Thrills Audience Arterberry fills Oller

By Carol Connell

If you happened to be in Baker Refectory early on Tuesday night, then you were able to see a preview of the opening act for the 1984-85 Artist Series, mime Trent Arterberry. Performing on the tables and around the dining hall, Arterberry set the tone for his later show in Oller Hall as he simultaneously surprised and amused the audience with his unique art form.

Learning his craft as an apprentice to Don McLeod, Arterberry began his career in Boston. A one-time member of the National Mime Theatre and a teacher of mime at the Boston Conservatory and Boston University, Arterberry is noted for his capacity for improvisation with his audience. Opening for such performers as The Kinks, B.B. King, Graham Parker, Jonathan Edwards, Pure Prairie League and Jean-Luc Ponty, Arterberry also appeared with Julio Iglesias at Radio City Music Hall for four sold out nights. Trent Arterberry, the 1983 winner of the National Association of Campus Activities' Performing Artist of the Year, employs music as well as vocalization in his sketches. He began the show with an 'Introduction' to a crowded auditorium.

Depicting such characters as a young father, a desperado, a baby being born, a little boy playing with toys, and a man with a dog, Arterberry cleverly displayed a wide range of human emotions, which resulted in laughter and

identification by the audience. Arterberry also dealt with a current political issue in his sketch, War. Tracing the evolution of war and weaponry, Arterberry makes the statement that a nuclear war will return man to the stone age.

Arterberry, continuing without an intermission, developed many concepts, including one that characterized several genres of television shows and another characterizing a bachelor preparing dinner for his date. In this sketch entitled Dinner for Two, the young man being stood up goes into the audience in search of a replacement date. Mrs. Ellis, wife of former J. C. President Calvert Ellis, the mother of Betty Ann Cherry, played along beautifully in this role as she enjoyed "winning, dining and dancing" with Arterberry, who gave her a flower in appreciation.

After the set of sketches, Arterberry took suggestions from the audience. Depicting a piece of bacon, a typewriter and a college freshman versus the flat tire, Arterberry led into the final portion of his program with a bit on the 'most popular thing on college campuses,' entitled Disjointed.

"Picking up" three members of the audience as passengers for his 'car', Arterberry then 'drove' over to student Mark Royer who was to serve as a gas pump and gas attendant. Royer, after being added as another passenger, continued to play along with Arterberry in a Continued on page 6.

Juniata Awaits Homecoming '84

The Juniata College campus will become a fantasy world Oct. 5-6 as thousands of alumni return to College Hill for the 1984 Homecoming celebration. This year's theme, "Around the World," will be featured in many events throughout the weekend.

Highlighting the two-day event will be the traditional Homecoming Parade through Huntingdon which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology and recipient of the 1984 Beachley Distinguished Professor Award, will serve as this year's Grand Marshal. The parade will include class and residence hall floats, the Juniata College Band and apparatus from the Huntingdon Fire Department. Parade judges will include Mrs. Elizabeth Cherry, associate professor of history, Dr. Constance Collins, assistant dean of academic affairs and registrar, and Dr. William E. Russey, professor of chemistry.

The parade route will begin at the Sears store and move south on Washington Street to Sixth Street. It will follow Sixth to Mifflin, proceed north on Mifflin to 18th Street and enter the Juniata campus.

Registration for Homecoming participants will be from 1-6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 in the Alumni Office located in the basement of Founder's Hall, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 in the lobby of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. There will be an art exhibit at Shoemaker Gallery both days from 1-6:30 p.m.

The 15-team Juniata Volleyball Classic tournament will begin at 4 p.m. Friday in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center and continue Saturday morning. The semifinals will begin on Saturday at 6 p.m. with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Proceeds from all ticket sales will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Other events scheduled for Saturday include the use of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation center for racquetball and swimming throughout the day and interviews by appointment at the Admissions

Office from 9 a.m. until noon.

The alumni soccer game will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the soccer field. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., participants will be able to enjoy German music during the International Buffet Luncheon on the Oller Hall lawn. This will also be the site of Artists on the Hill, an open air exhibit of arts and crafts.

Kickoff for the Homecoming football game against Western Maryland will be at 1:30 p.m. After the game there will be a Homecoming Reception in the Gibbel Lobby of the Sports and Recreation Center. Entertainment will be provided by the Juniata College Jazz Ensemble.

Following the finals of the volleyball tournament Saturday evening, the Homecoming Dance will be held in Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Computer System Installed

By Scott Snyder

A new computer system has been instituted in the management of business affairs for the college. This new system is a data base system as described by William Alexander, vice president for financial affairs. He feels that this new computer will provide a better range of services to the student. The system will allow for an itemized bill for each term. It will also allow for better service at the registrar's office as changes can be made almost instantaneously.

An indirect benefit of the new system is that information is handled less, thus allowing for fewer errors. One disadvantage of the system is that anytime a withdrawal needs to be made, such as club funds, a minimal advance notice must be given at the accounting office. Once people become familiar with the new system a better and more efficient range of services will be provided.

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Editorial

The parking shortage continues. . .

If ever there were a concern that repeatedly crops up on Juniata's campus, it would have to be the issue of adequate parking on campus. Lately it seems as if there are more students with cars than there are parking spaces where students are permitted to park their cars.

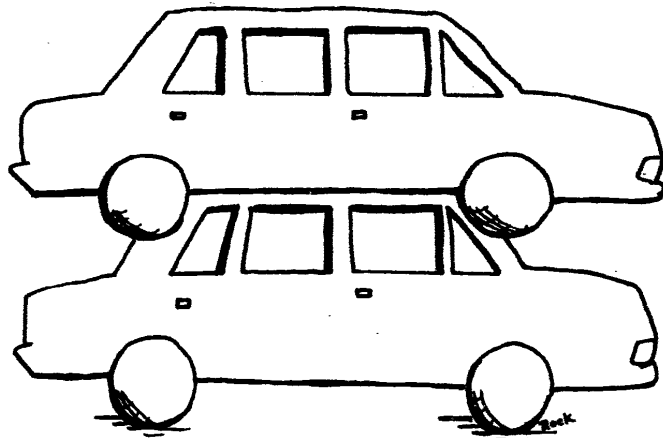
In particular, the parking lot at Cloister is overloaded with cars in the areas designated for them. Security is indifferent to complaints from Cloister residents about this situation and continues to issue parking tickets to cars which have no place to park.

However, Oller Hall's parking lot is off limits to student parking. The reason behind this ruling is vague and unfair. It doesn't make sense that there are 50 open spaces in Oller, while cars are parking up and down the Cloister driveway with no legal space in which to park.

Security has told residents to park in South's lot, as it can accommodate the extra vehicles. *The Juniatian* questions why these residents should be inconvenienced and deprived of parking in their own dorm parking lot.

The Juniatian realizes that solutions to this problem are limited but not altogether impossible. Perhaps parking stickers should be issued for each respective dorm parking lot for the residents of that dorm only. If that doesn't correct the situation, maybe students should be assigned a parking space that is solely for their automobile.

Students cannot afford to keep paying for unavoidable parking tickets due to inadequate parking areas. *The Juniatian* finds this to be an issue that deserves immediate attention from the administration. In all practicality, this problem cannot carry on throughout the entire school year.



So this is parking at Juniata!?



By Mark Royer

This column is dedicated to Dave Dann's right hand.

It's no secret that there has been an excessive amount of destructive behavior on campus recently. The problem now is what to do about it.

First of all, who is responsible for all this? Let's not blame the golf team and those wild Leshner women. Whoever there poor, misguided deviants are, I feel the college has a responsibility to provide them with an outlet for their frustrations. Innocent members of the student body, as well as numerous inanimate objects (i.e., walls, windows, soccer nets, etc.) have been paying the price for too long. Why can't we get these uncivilized people together to beat on one another? Yes sports fans, the solution is here: Intramural Brawling.

I.M. Brawling — a game where one needs no excuse to beat another human being senseless. No ball. No sticks. No score to keep. The rules are simple, everything is legal. It's a veritable free-for-all. The loser is the one who loses consciousness first. Concessions could also be made for broken bones and large losses of blood.

I.M. Brawling could be available in both individual and team categories. Some participants might not like the team brawl, because each side would begin with the same number of players. (Brawling is not supposed to be fair). Of course there would be no weight classes. In other words, if somebody goes out looking for a fight, they never look for someone the same size.

The best spot to hold I.M. Brawling matches would be the racquetball courts. Two combatants confined to a small room with no place to hide; sort of reminiscent of the Roman gladiators (real men if there ever were any). For the team brawl, the old gym would be more adequate. It could accommodate a large number of fans for

Continued on page 5.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for the coverage on the new Writing Lab. There were some inaccuracies that students should know about.

Firstly, the Writing Lab is not attached to any department. It is a whole-college project. Our Academic Dean has been especially influential in making the new lab possible. His concern — shared by many faculty — as been that we had no place to refer students for extra help in writing. This was particularly true of students who were not enrolled in a writing

course. And even in a writing course, students sometimes cannot get the individual attention they need.

Secondly, the Lab offers help in all kinds of writing problems. We help students learn to generate ideas, to plan and organize, the improve analytical skills, to read more accurately and efficiently, and to compose and respond to effective theses' statements. We cover the more comprehensive and substantial skills as well as me-

Continued on page 3.

Students speak

By Carol Stubbs

Photos by Tom Hildebrandt

Have you had a problem with parking on campus this year?

Pete Garvey — Senior: "No, because I have a small car and I live at East Houses."



Bill Stutzman — Sophomore: "Yeah, I have a real big problem. I got three tickets so far this year and it's a real hassle. The main problem is the signs. They're not explicit enough about where you can and cannot park."



Bucky Arnette — Sophomore: "Yes, I got a ticket for \$27 for illegal parking. There is not ample parking space on campus, especially by Cloister."



Kris Smith — Sophomore: "No, I live in South and there's that big huge parking lot down below."



The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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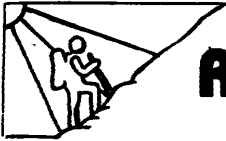
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 3

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Oct. 4, 1984



Road Trips

By Andy Davis

October is perhaps the ultimate month for what I call "walking weather." It seems that whatever the weather, be it sunny and warm, misty and still, even brisk and windy, October, with her ever-changing colors and rich autumn scents in the air, definitely suits the habitual walker.

Continuing with last week's theme of places within fifteen or twenty minutes walk from campus, it would seem natural that after rambling the river's course, one would want to reach the higher ground, above the commotion and activity which is always associated with the environs of a river. The higher places are serene, detached; they give one an overview of what's going on below, a panorama of the distinct horizon.

Within the immediate vicinity of the college, the highest clear ground, (besides the cliffs) is Round Top, part of the long field behind the Science Center. This offers a moderately substantial view. Newcomers to Juniata have probably wondered about the flagpole visible from the hill, as well as most open places around town, perhaps spotting the flag mysteriously illuminated in the night. At the base of the flagpole is a small park with picnic tables under pine trees, and a fine view to the south across Huntingdon. The park can be reached by following Fifth Street up through town and continuing to the left around the reservoirs on the hillside. The flagpole is also accessible from other points, including Lion's Back, the road up the hill off Warm Springs Road behind East Houses. There are extensive trails beyond Lion's Back, all excellent for running, cross-country skiing (later in the season), and, of course, walking.

In close proximity to the flagpole park is another place, which I've found supreme for wandering, especially in a somber, reflective mood - the hilly, meandering, cedar-lined byways of Riverview Cemetery. If you are interested in history, the cemetery is a fascinating place. Many of the stones date back to the 18th century, and there are graves of soldiers who fought in the Civil War as well as in the Revolutionary War. There is also a bronze monumental statue for the soldiers from this area who fell in the War Between the States, as well as many old family names which have been recognized for generations in Huntingdon County. The views afforded at various points in the cemetery are excellent as well. Riverview Cemetery can be reached by following most of the roads immediately parallel to Fourth Street, as well as by using the main entrance off Rt. 26.

To really understand the settlement pattern of a river town, or any town for that matter, one must either look at an aerial photograph, rent a hang-glider, helium balloon, or jet-pack, or climb to the most advantageous height to get as near to a bird's eye view as possible. Such a view of Huntingdon and its surrounding topography is attainable at the top of Piney Ridge, the steep, wall-like mountain across Rt. 22, due south from town. The part visible from Huntingdon

is actually the edge of the long ridge, which runs north-east/south-west from town, and was "sawn in half" by the Juniata River eons ago. The highest point of the ridge, according to the U.S. Geological Survey map is 1,104 feet above sea level, compared to around 600 feet for the valley floor.

I discovered the Piney Ridge overlook quite by accident as a rambling but uninformed freshman. Hearing a lot of talk about "the cliffs," I assumed them to be the ones visible from the highway, which would turn out to be Piney Ridge. Despite the fact that they weren't the right cliffs, I was rewarded with a magnificent view of the town and river, and Standing Stone Creek to the north, the hills all clothed in a warm autumn russet. One really gets a sense of how the town lies from the overlook, and the proximity of everything is put into perspective. Although I first made the mistake of attempting to climb straight up the hillside, which is composed of loose shale and very slippery, there is an easier access route up the slope. A small, intermittent stream cuts down the hill at an angle, emptying just past the sewage disposal unit across the road leading to Rays-town Dam (off of Rt. 22), and a trail entrance can be found at that point. Bear right uphill off the trail, and keep climbing upward along the crest of the ridge. There is an old logging road along the ridge-top, and there are several rock ledges with extensive views to the north and west. It takes considerably longer than the fifteen to twenty minutes' walking time to the other places mentioned, though it can be done. Otherwise, there is a parking place where the road to Snyder's Run diverges from the main road to the dam. It is not an easy hike, but for the reward at the top, it is well worth the climb.

Letters

Continued from page 2.

chancical skills, such as sentence clarity, punctuation, spelling, vocabulary, etc. So don't think of us merely as a service to help problem spellers. We also help people who don't know just what to say or the best way to say it.

Essentially, the Lab is tutorial. When you come we assign one staff member to work with you one-on-one. We first ask you to write a little for us (we give you a question to respond to) and then we work with you to identify problem areas. We're not a library or a computer center. We are a personal service in writing, offering the undivided attention of one staff member to work with you on your own writing needs.

While professors may refer you to us, you may also come on your own. We're pleased so many students have come to the Lab on their own initiative. They have realized that improved writing means all-around improved performance as a student.

You don't have to bring anything. Just drop by Quinifer House and see us Monday - Thursday, 1-4 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6:30-8:30.

Dr. Lu Van Keuren

VIVA ESPAÑA!

By Andrea Romano

Vacationing in Spain for ten days this summer was an experience that I will never forget.

Upon arriving in Spain, I had to adapt to the Spanish culture. The first thing I had to get used to was the food. The dinners have three courses. The first course is usually soup. Red scrambled eggs is the customary second course. I always bypassed this course, waiting for the third. Chicken with rice, chicken with corn or chicken with green tomatoes is the third course.

The first day in Madrid, I took a bus trip to the city of Toledo. It was the most beautiful city that I had ever seen. The houses were white with pink rooftops and colorful flower pots lined the windows and terraces. The streets are narrow and filled with young children screaming, laughing and playing in their little dresses and pants. The most beautiful aspect of the city was the Cathedral of Toledo. It is huge! At one end of the elegant cathedral, there is a hand carved transparency of a biblical scene, which appears to be alive. Rays of sunlight come through the abyss in the ceiling and one can see the expressions of all the images.

Back in Madrid, the night life is incredible! The city never sleeps. At 4:00 a.m. couples were walking arm-in-arm in the streets. Everyone wore orange or fluorescent green. Jeans are rarely seen, thus everyone appears dressed up. On the contrary, one is considered wealthy if he owns a pair of Levis. The streets are made of cobblestone and people crowd around drinking and eating. The night that I was there, Spain had won a soccer game over Denmark. People were driving through the streets screaming and beeping their car horns. Spanish flags were waving.

Continued on page 6.

There is an error in the September 27 Juniata report on the "containment" lecture of Dr. Lewis Baddis. When he said the hurling of insults was not a good prelude to negotiation, he was referring not the peace movement but to the Reagan administration, in particular to pronouncements of the U.S. President himself.

Would you be eager to sit down and talk to someone who had referred to your government as "Mickey Mouse" (Reagan's phrase for the Russian government), who refers to your aspirations as those of an "evil empire", and who jokes about bombing you? Particularly when you're dealing with the only country (the U.S.) which has ever used the nuclear bomb against another country?

This is not to absolve Russia of any of its crimes against humanity. But we should try to understand the Russians as well as we can. They suffered greatly in W.W. II, for decades they isolated themselves from the world, they inherit a very different way of thinking which borders at times on paranoia. My point is that we will not establish dialogue with them as fellow human beings or as a world power by the hurling of insults, a practice which Dr. Gaddis also deplored.

Corbin S. Carnell

Visiting Professor of English

Guest Commentary

By Jay Buchanon

If given the means or opportunity, what would you choose to change about yourself? Perhaps it would be to manage your leisure time more wisely, or perhaps to be less aggressive with others (for some, it might be to act more assertively). Most of us, if we are really honest with ourselves, could benefit considerably from some modification in the way we currently manage our lives.

A helpful strategy towards self-improvement is to put into operation a five-step self-management model developed by psychologists Robert Williams and James Long. Let's examine each of the steps keeping in mind that, in many cases, the first two steps may prove sufficient in changing our behavior.

Step 1 - Goal selection is the first and most critical step in the plan. In deciding what goal to select, remember that it should be important to you, measurable and attainable. Also, it is best to work with only one goal at a time.

Step 2 - Monitoring target behavior, that is, keeping a record of the behavior to be changed. By taking note of when and where certain events occur, we can be in a better position to alter the factors affecting the behavior.

Step 3 - Changing setting events, that is, the situations that seem to support the behavior you want to modify. In other words, we want to control the events so that they are supportive of our desired behavior change.



Step 4 - Establishing effective consequences is the next step in the self-management model. The focus here is on establishing some kind of reward system whereby appropriate behaviors are positively reinforced. An effective way to reinforce a particular behavior is to follow that behavior with an immediate positive consequence.

Step 5 - Consolidating gains is the final step in the model. What are the payoffs for achieving your goal? The fact that one regains control over some problem behavior is indeed a major accomplishment. Additionally, success in one area can be generalized to other areas of one's life.

Since we are running out of space and probably approaching the limits of the attention span of most readers, let's continue our discussion next week. At that time we'll review the five-step model and give some specific examples of how it can be used.

On the Health Line. . .

By Bettina Twardy

It was the answer to dieters' prayers. It was the biggest hit since Lean Cuisine and Weight Watchers' bread. It was used in everything: Diet Coke, Lipton Iced Tea, Alba milk shakes, hot chocolate, lemonade and every other possible reduced-calorie product.

Nutrasweet, also marketed as Equal, became the sweetener with no bitter aftertaste, no warnings that it caused cancer in Canadian laboratory animals and almost no calories. For what more could one ask.

How about safety? Recent tests indicate that Nutrasweet, composed of aspartame, may be hazardous when used in cooking or in hot drinks. According to Dr. Jeffrey L. Bada, a chemist at the Scripps Institution in San Diego, aspartame's two key ingredients - phenylalanine and aspartic acid - exist at room temperature in a form that can be easily digested by humans. Because the chemical is so rapidly digested and passed out of the body, it has little

chance to enter the bloodstream.

Unfortunately, aspartame undergoes a chemical change when heated, changing from an L-isomer crystal form to a D-isomer crystal form, according to Dr. Bada. This new structure is much more difficult for the body to break down. Because it remains in the body longer, this form of aspartame can get into the bloodstream and eventually reach the brain. Although specific dangers of the chemical are unknown, researchers are concerned and advise that the sweetener not be used in cooking or in hot drinks due to this potentially harmful chemical change.

So why not sacrifice a few calories and use sugar or honey in your coffee or tea. Or better yet, ax the caffeine and drink water, fruit juice or milk.

NEXT WEEK: Osteoporosis - eight out of ten women suffer from a calcium deficiency, which leads to a severe breakdown of the bones as early as age 20.

Hot Wax

By April Evans

Tracie, a British recording artist, has just released her first album in the U.S. "Far From The Hurting Kind" is a collection of tunes from a slightly older, mellow genre of pop. It is pleasant to the ear. Although a good many of the songs had strong beats, they did not become tiresome because of their musicality and harmony. In addition, Tracie is a singer who uses her voice well, although she could bring more of a range of emotion into play. The lyrics were generally interesting, using standard pop music topics and conventional wisdom.

Side one starts out with the song "I Love You" When You Sleep". The music was pretty with good harmony. The lyrics dealt with an often used topic, which was that men are all bad, but they look innocent when asleep.

"Soul's on Fire" had a strong beat and nice harmony. This cut's lyrics were upbeat and dealt with the supposition that to accomplish something all you need is the will to do it. The whole tone of this tune was positive.

"Nothing Happens Here But You" began with a neat harmonica introduction. Like "Soul's On Fire" it had a steady beat and optimistic lyrics.

"I Can't Hold On 'Til Summer" was a mellow song. It had a pretty piano introduction. It was essentially a love song written to someone who the lyricist can't wait until summer to see.

"Dr. Love", a slightly sexy song, had a strong pulsating beat. The lyrics dealt with a woman offering herself as a means to satisfy his need. The first cut off the second side, "Thank You", was upbeat with good musicality and harmony. It had a strong beat and a nice piano part near the end. It is basically a song thanking a lover for being there.

"Moving Together" is a song about two people getting back together. It had an interesting synthesizer part at the beginning, and a steady beat the whole way through. The tone of this song is a very positive one.

"The House That Jack Built" was lyrically unlike the rest of the songs. The lyrics have more than just surface meaning. It poses the question "Who owns the house that Jack built". The lyrics go on to say that this "house we own" is crumbling. What does this mean? Why not listen to the song and figure it out for yourself?

"What Did I Hear You Say" has a good guitar part, and a steady beat. The title phrase is repeated numerous times. This was one of the few songs that did not have interesting lyrics.

The title cut, "Far From The Hurting Kind", is a fast-paced song with a strong beat and a nice piano part. The chorus was repeated a number of times throughout the song.

In general this album was good musically, and lyrically. Although you wouldn't call it original, it was easy to listen to and was not boring. Tracie's vocals were strong, though somewhat lacking in emotional range. Stylistically the album borrowed much from the

sixties' pop. Although I enjoyed listening to this record, it is not something I would play repeatedly.

Senate Returns to Work

STUDENT GOVERNMENT UPDATE

During the month of September the Juniata College Student Government was hard at work preparing for the upcoming school year. The Senate met on September 11, 1984 and again on September 25, 1984.

President Glen Boudier opened the first meeting by welcoming everyone back to Juniata. His first item of business was replacing South dorm senator, Molly McCooley, who did not return to Juniata this year. Three South residents expressed an interest in the position. After discussion and a close election, Becky Hostetter was voted new dorm senator for South. Glen also commented on other items of business: refrigerator rentals; the Used Book Store, which got off to a slow start; and the new health fee of \$1.50 to see the nurse.

Vice-president Jack Thomas then took the floor and asked for a volunteer to serve on the Joint Lecture Committee with a representative from Centerboard. Lisa Aurand volunteered, and a motion approved the various Trustee and Faculty committee representatives that were appointed last spring. A third motion approved Glen's suggestion that Patty Renwick and Chuck Hollander represent Student Government on the Student Affairs Council.

Boudier's opening comments at the September 25th meeting praised the Voter Registration Committee. The committee had registered 150 voters as of the time of the meeting. Glen also mentioned the September 22nd Leadership Conference at Camp Greene Hills. 34 students attended the seminars. It was a successful and productive day.

In committee action, Budget and Management reported the official budget cut for this year was

\$5,000.00 to Student Government. They will be meeting to allocate funds to the various clubs. The Student Concerns Committee reported that they are looking into changing the pool hours and are working on completing the Student Directories. The Residential Life Committee is considering an Energy Conservation Task Force and a project inviting town merchants to dinner. They also had 125 donors at the Blood Drive on Tuesday September 25, 1984. Finally, the Joint Lecture Committee named the frosh who were elected to the Freshman Steering Committee. They are Maria Cavey, Farley Ferrate, Donald Fry, Melissa Barbor, and Allison Von Allen. Freshman Senators will be elected on Tuesday September 9, 1984.

The next Student Government meeting will be Tuesday, October 9th at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Your representatives would also like to remind you to check the bulletin boards on your hall where Student Government minutes are posted to learn what your Senate is doing to meet your needs.



Three Juniata Seniors enjoy one of those bygone summer-like days as they talk together on the steps of Leshner. Joe Merighi returned to JC this fall after spending his Junior year in France. Sophie Delafosse (right) and Marie-Pierre Kajowski (left) came to Juniata's campus as exchange students for the 1984-85 year.

East and North Hold Can Drive

The Residence Hall Associations of East and North are now holding a beer can drive. Residents are invited to leave their empty cans in cardboard boxes placed in the halls of the two dorms. They will be taken down to Paul's Recycling Yard in Huntingdon and redeemed for twenty-two cents a pound.

What the proceeds will be used for hasn't been decided yet, but as East's RHA President Jamie Van Buren says, "We always need money."

Homecoming Dance

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held this Saturday, October 6, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Homecoming Committee has selected "Tiffany", a top-40 band from Altoona, to perform. Tickets for the dance are three dollars and they can be purchased in the Ellis Lobby during meal hours and at the Information Desk the night of the dance. No tickets can be purchased at the door.

The dance will be sponsored by the Centerboard Dance Committee.

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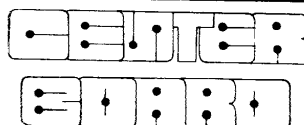
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	4:00-9:00	Juniata Volleyball Classic
	9:00	Pep Rally
	10:00	Coffeehouse with Jim Corr and Friends
SAT., OCT. 6	10:30	Homecoming Parade
	10:30	Alumni Soccer Game
	11:30-1:00	International Luncheon on Oller Lawn
	10:00	Homecoming Dance with Tiffany
SUN., OCT. 7	8:00	"Around The World in 80 Days" Movie

Your help, their hope

Your helping hand enables Easter Seals to serve children and adults who have handicaps.

GIVE TO Easter Seals

Students Strive Together

By Laurelee Snyder

The HOBO (Human Behavior of Organizations) class went on a hike last Monday, September 24. But this was no ordinary excursion — it was a test in working together as a group in making decisions and taking risks.

The class was divided into four groups and each group was driven approximately thirty minutes west on Rt. 22. They were dropped off in the middle of nowhere with only a bag lunch and a vague sense of where Camp Blue Diamond, their destination, was located. No maps, compasses, etc. were provided; the students had to provide whatever they felt necessary. The groups started at 10:15 a.m. and spent the day blazing trails through woods and cornfields and over mountains, encountering wildlife (such as snakes) and using their combined instinct and knowledge to find Camp Blue Diamond. The first group checked in at 2:45, the second and third groups were in by 4:15. The fourth group never arrived; they were found walking along the road, not far from the camp.

The next day in class, the hike, its purpose and results, were discussed in depth. The individuals of the class learned more about themselves and being a part of a group. All in all, the trip was a very fun learning experience.

World News

Continued from page 1.

years ago, sent supplies to South Korea as flood relief aid. A North Korean convoy of 370 open trucks transported the supplies: tons of rice, medicine and cloth through Panmunjon to the farming area of Taesongdong in the demilitarized zone of South Korea. South Korean officials are calling the volunteer aid nothing but a propaganda move, insisting they did not need the supplies; but they did not turn the aid down, hoping to help aid-reducing tensions between their divided country.

ALBANY, NY — The Governor of New York, Mario M. Cuomo announced that he will not run for re-election in 1986 if he decides to seek the Presidency in 1988. He emphasized that he had not discussed this subject with advisors or friends and that he had made no definite decision to run for President.

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Deliveries Most Evenings

Muddy

Continued from page 2.

what would no doubt be a very popular spectator sport.

Matches would be scheduled at the most realistic times, Friday and Saturday between 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Participants would be encouraged to reach a minimum blood-alcohol level before "play" would begin.

I hope the administration takes this proposal seriously. It's obvious that I.M. sports such as team handball and floor hockey are not providing satisfactory outlets for the aggressive behavior evident on campus. After all, why not be realistic about the situation and try to keep everybody happy?

Bring Joy to Others

By Kay Rockafellow

The Social Service Club is an organization created for helping those in need. The club succeeds in doing this by organizing and aiding various community groups throughout the school year. Thus, the Social Service Club needs members who care about the physical and emotional well-being of others.

The club is currently setting up a Big Brother/Big Sister program with children attending the Alfalfa Elementary School. At Christmas time, the club plans to help Easter Seals by collecting and donating Christmas presents to handicapped children.

The Social Service Club also aids in the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-for-Breath. Bowlers obtain sponsors who pledge money for the total number of pins knocked down within three games. Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive system of children.

To finish up the school year,

Special Olympics are held for handicapped youths. The club sets up areas for playing kickball, blowing soap bubbles and painting faces for the younger participants involved in the Special Olympics.

Throughout the entire school year, the club sponsors speakers and organizes fundraisers. The speakers discuss today's social issues and problems. The proceeds from the fundraisers are donated to local organizations such as Horsepower (horseback riding for the handicapped), the Huntingdon Food Bank, etc.

To help with any of the previous activities, come to the monthly meetings of the Social Service Club held on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in Leshner's Carpeted Lounge.

Exchange Program Reviewed

By Mary E. Ritchey

This week I want to give you a more in-depth look at Juniata's foreign programs. As I mentioned last week, students interested in studying abroad have four programs and six countries from which to choose. Most of these options are for juniors only, but the international internships are still open to the current junior and senior classes.

Juniata Exchange Program

A one-for-one exchange with a student from another school in France, Germany, Great Britain and Japan. As a participant you will be totally immersed in the culture you have chosen. You and your partner trade living arrangements and family contacts and you are considered exactly as though you were a student from that country enrolled in that institution. If you want to find unparalleled opportunities to learn about others while pursuing your own field of study this is the program for you.

Continued on page 6.

Jacksons Dazzle Philly's JFK

This past weekend the Jacksons performed in JFK stadium. They performed two nights, Friday and Saturday, for an appreciative crowd.

It was the Jacksons second trip to Philadelphia, due to the rained out concert on Labor Day weekend. The people with tickets for the Labor Day concert attended the Friday concert. I attended the Saturday night concert after paying 30 dollars for my ticket. Neither of the concerts were sold out, which could have been attributed to the high price. Many people felt that it was a ridiculous amount to pay, but I felt I got my money's worth.

The Jacksons have been an important factor in the music industry for close to 15 years. They started out as the "Jackson 5", performing together until some members decided to try it on their own.

The concert was filled with music from their early days, as well as music from brothers, Michael and Jermaine's solo careers. So for the price of 30 dollars you not only saw a dynamic group perform, but you also saw two class solo acts.

The stage was a masterpiece. Lights lit up the stage and firecrackers sounded off at the appropriate times during certain songs. This was showmanship characteristic of the Jacksons. Their outfits were sequined and flashy which made the show even more spectacular.

Michael Jackson was the center of attention. When singing his hits, "Beat It" and "Billy Jean", he performed the infamous "moon walk" and jumped up on his toes, which excited the crowd. Michael's dancing talents were what everyone waited for.

I was somewhat disappointed that Michael didn't perform "PYT" and "Thriller", and that the concert only lasted 1 hour and 45 minutes. Overall though, I must say that the concert exceeded my expectations.

Mountain Day Dance

Have you ever returned from Mountain Day feeling too restless or too wound up to return immediately to the books? If you are a freshman and have not experienced Mountain Day yet, you will probably find this to be so.

Well, the Dance Committee has planned an event to fill those restless hours after Mountain Day. They are sponsoring a Post Mountain Day Dance in South's Rebel Den from 7 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by V103, and traditional beverages will be served. The cost for the dance will be only one dollar; tickets can be purchased at the door.

Attention

The Juniata College Athletic Department would like to once again announce the policies that govern the use of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

1) *Shoe Policy:* Only white-soled shoes are permitted on the gymnasium floors and racquetball/handball courts. Also, individuals must carry the shoes which they plan to exercise in into the Center.

2) *Racquetball Eye-Guard Policy:* Eye-guards must be worn in the racquetball/handball courts. Eye-guards can be obtained at the equipment issue room.

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BERMUDA MINI-HOLIDAY

NOV. 15-18, 1984

The fourth trip to Bermuda before the holidays for sightseeing, shopping and relaxing at the lovely HAMILTON PRINCESS. From Philadelphia with round-trip airfare, transfers, bountiful breakfast and dinner daily included for \$439! THIS TRIP HAPPENS DURING THE COLLEGE'S BREAK FOR THANKSGIVING.

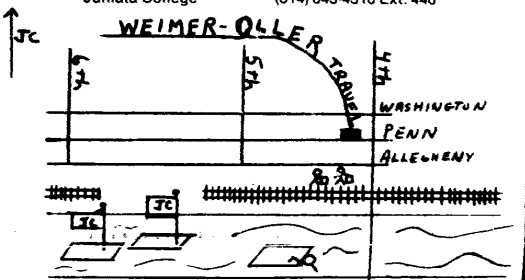
SKI CANADA: THE LAURENTIAN MTS. FEB. 23-MAR. 2, 1985

Fresh mountain air, forested hills, and deep clear lakes plus wonderful skiing for all grades of skiers. What fun!! Mont Tremblant (3,175 ft.) has a vertical drop of 2,131 feet. We train to Montreal arriving Sunday and leaving Friday for Saturday return. Five nights at hotel includes breakfast and dinner daily, unlimited skiing, and more. Favorable exchange rate allows projected price under \$500 from Huntingdon, other prices other cities. Alone!

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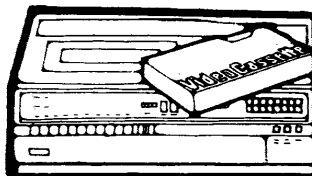
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Scouting Club Reveals Identity

By Esther Compher

Lately people have been wondering about some of the clubs on campus. They hear a name in passing and wonder where these clubs are and what they are doing. Well, this should eliminate one question: "What is the Scouting Club?"

The Scouting Service Club was formed last year to replace a declining Order of the Arrow lodge. The once all male lodge was replaced by this co-ed club for all people interested in scouting either as a Boy or Girl Scout, an Explorer or just an interested bystander.

Although unknown to most of the Juniata population, the Scouting Service Club was a very active organization last year. The major project for the year was a list of names and addresses of people volunteered to help local Boy Scouts earn merit badges. The list includes many professors and townspeople who plan to help. Other projects included helping to arrange a "Career Day" for nearly 100 area Girl Scouts, which included a performance by a local Order of the Arrow Indian dance team on Detwiler Plaza. The club also entered a road rally sponsored by the local Explorer Post and won two trophies, second and third places. They also went snow camping and held a fund-raising party.

Wishing to remain active, the club has many activities planned, the least of which is printing the merit badge counselor list. A day hike to get new members involved with the group is scheduled and

another road rally and a camping trip are in the planning stages. A major task slated for the near future is a clean-up day for the Cliffs. Scouting Service Club, with the aid of Conservation Club, Caving Club, and Laughing Bush, is sponsoring a "graffiti removal". Anyone interested in helping with this project is urged to contact one of the above organizations. The Scouting Service Club can be contacted by writing to P.O. Box 1041.

As an ongoing project, the club has sponsored an Explorer Post on campus. The main goal of the post is service.

All who are interested in scouting, scouts, or promoting the scouting spirit on campus and in the community are invited to join in on the meetings which are held every Tuesday night at nine o'clock in the Blue Room.

Join JC's Rally

By Yvette Rotundo

Get ready for an exciting adventure with Juniata's very own Road Rally sponsored by the Auto Club. Imagine yourself behind the wheel, destination unknown, racing not for speed, but for time. The catch? "Sometimes its easy to get lost, the directions can be confusing," says club leader Bob Terchak.

Planned with help from the Kiwanis Club, the course will remain unknown, even to the club's leaders, so don't get any ideas! Stopping at each check point, the driver must memorize a given set of directions, making sure to pay attention to minor details. Otherwise the unfortunate driver could find himself not only off track, but thrown in the "penalty box" for back-tracking.

Participation in this challenging event costs members five dollars each and non-members eight dollars. The first five lucky winners will receive trophies and attend a party following the event.

Besides fun and games, the Auto Club will engage in some serious business, such as beginning a student car service. Anyone tired of getting ripped off by big name auto mechanics can get a first-hand approach. "People don't know who to trust," says club leader Ron Markey, "with this they can get two options." Crew members will service routine safety checks or give advice on major car problems. "This is something that is necessary," says Ron.

Other plans include a Spring Car Show. All students wishing to display their own or their parents' cars, any size, shape, or model, are invited to participate.

The club meets Thursday nights at 7:00 in A100. By the looks of last week's meeting there is a lot of student interest (male and female), but more people are needed. According to Ron, "We aren't chartered by the student government. We need as many people as we can get to get things done."

Mime

Continued from page 1.

series of mimes in which the two battled to win chin up and drinking contests. Royer's face was then grease-painted by Arterberry, who concluded the enjoyable show by presenting Royer with a souvenir T-shirt emblazoned with 'Honorary Fool' on the back.

The next in the 1984-85 Artist Series is the American Ballet Theater II on Monday, October 22.

"Bicycle Thief" will be this week's feature film sponsored by "The Language of Film" class. This 1949 Italian film is one of the most unforgettable Neorealist films which came out of Italy after W.W.II. It is sometimes referred to as "Bicycle Thieves" because there is, ironically, a second thief. These films are shown at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Alumni Hall in the Brumbaugh Science Center. All Juniata Students and staff are invited to attend.

Annual Freeze Walk

Early registrations indicate a very good turn out for the second annual Huntingdon County Freeze Walk to be held on Saturday, October 13.

According to Debbie Justham of the Huntingdon County Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, "The purpose of the walk is to demonstrate the support of the people of Huntingdon County for a verifiable nuclear weapons freeze between both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and to raise funds to support that goal."

Walker registration will begin at 10 a.m. at the Huntingdon Area High School and finish on the lawn of the Stone Church of the Brethren, 17th and Moore Streets.

There will be a short rally and a prize drawing for pre-registered walkers a this time. A specially designed Freeze Walk T-shirt will be sent to all walkers who turn in \$50 or more in pledges by November 15. A grand prize will be given to the walker with highest dollar amount in pledges.

People may pre-register and receive a sponsor pledge form by phoning Debbie Justham at 643-4774 or pick up the form at the Ellis Information Desk.

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Shakespeare Comes Alive At Juniata

By Bob Howden

HUNTINGDON — "This Man's Art," a selection of songs, soliloquies, scenes and sonnets from Shakespeare, will be performed at Juniata College's Oller Hall Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m.

Participating in the program will be Esther M. Doyle, professor of English, emerita, Mary Ruth Linton, associate professor of music and Richard A. Livingston, a 1957 Juniata graduate.

Dr. Doyle has spent 40 years in the oral interpretation of literature at Juniata College. During this time, she has performed "The World of E.B. White," "A Child's Christmas in Wales," and "The Pleasure of Their Company," a series of selections from 30 years of readings at Juniata. She has also gone on tour, doing readings from "Pygmalion" and "The Corn is Green" for the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. Her degrees include a B.A. from Emerson College, an M.A. from Boston University and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Mrs. Linton is chairman of Juniata's music department. She holds a B.A. from Juniata and an M.A. from the Eastman School of Music where she was a piano student of the late Cecile Genhart. She has also studied harpsichord at the University of Michigan's School of Music.

Dr. Livingston is an English teacher in Skokie, IL and sings professionally with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chorus. He has appeared at Juniata in a performance of "In Praise of God and Her Love," a sonnet sequence by Chad Walsh. His degrees include a B.A. in English from Juniata, an M.A. in music and a Ph.D. in interpretation from Northwestern University.

"This Man's Art" will include soliloquies and scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," "The Winter's Tale" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Dr. Livingston will sing songs from "The Tempest," "Cymbeline" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Mrs. Linton will play incidental music on piano and harpsichord and will be Dr. Livingston's accompanist.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Oct. 9 performance. There is no charge for admission.



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Viva

Continued from page 3.

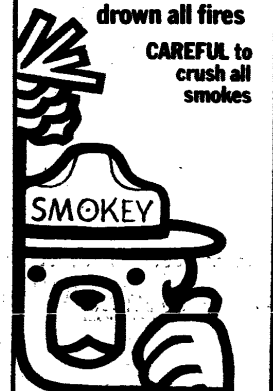
I could not help but get excited and sing their victory songs with them. I actually felt a sense of Spanish patriotism.

I survived on little or no food and hardly any sleep. So how did I survive? Sangria! It is the best drink. The Spanish make it from cheap wine, fruit and other liquors. In Spain, I never drank the American favorites — coke or milk. Alcohol kept us happy for the duration of the ten-day trip.

Please Follow Smokey's ABC's

ALWAYS hold matches till cold
BE sure to drown all fires

CAREFUL to crush all smokes



Women's Cross Country Excels

by Sherri Reed

Women's Cross Country at Juniata has been off to a winning start for the fall 1984 season. Members have been practicing since August 30th when they arrived on campus for a week of pre-school year training camp, and their hard work has paid off in their numerous victories.

So far this season, the team of seven women has participated in one invitational and three meets. The invitational was held at Lebanon Valley where Juniata's lady runners placed fifth out of fifteen schools. The next two meets were just as successful with senior Terri Bollman taking first each time. Last Saturday Juniata ran against Swarthmore, Albright, and Franklin and Marshall, succumbing only to F and M. Scores were J.C. 19-Albright 42, J.C. 27-Swarthmore 28, F and M 16-J.C. 47. F and M was predicted to be Juniata's most difficult opponent of the season. The team's next meet is October 6th at Dickinson where tough competition is also expected from a strong team. Four more meets will follow Dickinson, the next one at home is on October 17th against Lycoming. The season will be concluded with M.A.C.s at Annville, PA Saturday November 3rd.

Women runners this fall, under the direction of Coach Irene Chamberlain, are seniors Chris Schleiden and Terri Bollman,

sophomores Sue Gill, Dee Gulden, and Kris Smith, and freshman Sue Gulla, Krista Jones, and Shelly Stepke. The team is expected to remain strong over the next few years, and Coach Chamberlain, now in her first year, is looking forward to retaining her position in the future.

I.M.'s Going Strong

By Farley Ferrante

The week of September 23 to September 30 witnessed an event-filled slate of intra-mural competitions. It saw the beginning of the softball and women's soccer competitions as well as the excitement of the A and B volleyball matches.

There were many thrilling games to behold in the Co-Rec Volleyball Division A with all twelve teams competing the past week. The results of these matches are: on September 23, "Red Herring" put away "Two-Thirds" 15-3, 15-11. "Edge of Night" edged out "South of Border" 9-15, 15-13, 11-9. "Laba Laba's" rained on "Arrowmen" 15-10, 15-3. "Sill's Studbuster" arrested "Vice Squad" 15-6, 15-17, 15-7 and "Contusions" gave fits to "South of Border" 15-9, 15-2. Play resumed on September 26 with "Edge of Night" again winning a close match, this time against "Sill's Studbuster" 15-12, 6-15, 15-11 and "Reverse Perspective" putting on the cuffs on "Vice Squad" 15-8, 15-3. Standings as of 9/30 in Co-Rec Volleyball Division A are: "Edge of Night", "Reverse Perspective", "Contusions", and "Red Herring" leading the pack with 2-0 records. "Arrowmen", "Laba Laba's", "Great Expectations", and "Sill's Studbuster" post 1-1 marks with "The Team to Beat", "Two-Thirds", "Vice Squad", and "South of Border" having 0-2 marks.

Even though Co-Rec Volleyball Division B has no overhand serving and no spiking, play is just as intense and exciting as Division A. This past week games testified to that fact with many thrilling, action packed matches contested.

On September 25 three matches were contested with "One More Time" rolling over "Crazy 8's" 15-6, 15-10. "Flash darted past "Merlin's Minstrels" 15-13, 15-2. "Druts" came from behind to stop "Southern Slammers" 13-15, 15-4, 15-5. Play continued on September 27 with four matches and on September 30

Continued on page 8.

V-Ballers Shine In Chicago

By Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's volleyball team finished another successful week with a 3-3 mark, raising their season record to 12-3.

The Indians, under Coach Larry Bock, made a very fine showing all week long, including a fine performance in the Illinois Benedictine tournament in Chicago on Friday and Saturday.

The tournament showcased some of the finest volleyball in the midwest, with our lady Indians one among many fine teams.

In pool play, the Indians knocked-off St. Xavier (Ill.) by scores of 15-2 and 15-6. Juniata then lost to Division I Marquette (Wis.) 14-16 and 8-15. The ladies then met the defending Division III national champs from Elmhurst (Ill.). Juniata responded with a come-from-behind win two games to one, 8-15, 16-14 and 15-13.

In the tourney quarter-finals the Indians met the hosts from Illinois Benedictine. Juniata lost two games to one to be eliminated. The game scores were 15-7, 1-15 and 15-17.

Juniata senior Ekanong Opanaykul was named to the all-tournament team.

Before the long trek to Chicago, the women had split two dual matches on Monday and Tuesday.

The Indians opened their home season with a win over Gettysburg on Monday evening. Juniata scored a 15-7, 7-15, 15-9 and 15-5 victory.

The next night the Indians traveled to Morgantown, WV to meet the Mountaineers of WVU. The Division I team was just too much for JC as the hosts won easily 2-15, 10-15 and 10-15.

The Indians now have this week to rest before hosting the Juniata Classic this Friday and Saturday.



Wing Lisa Dimarzio makes an offensive attack against Messiah. The Lady Indian lost Wednesday's game with a final score of 2-0.

Soccer Team Suffers 6-1 Defeat at York

By Maria Cavey

"Generally, we got abused, but made a good team effort," was Jon Gillette's comment on the Juniata soccer team's 6-1 loss at York College on Saturday, September 30. Down 2-1 at half-time, Tom Visosky scored the only goal for Juniata from an assist by Captain Sean Ruth. Mike Guifford as well had a nice game.

The first half went well both offensively and defensively. Said Dave Wright, "We controlled the first half but couldn't get anything going in the second." Indeed, it seemed that York was everywhere on the field, out-maneuvering the Juniata players.

Why did our players wear down so in the second half? Perhaps it

was due to the loss of our sole upperclassmen sweeper.

Apparently, Barclay was struck by a Dickinson opponent and upon getting up from the ground discovered that both players had received red cards from the referees. Even more upsetting was the fact that these same refs were substitutes for the refs that had never arrived. Thus, the red cards penalized the Juniata soccer team not only for the remainder of that game but also for the following one, versus York.

Nevertheless, the soccer team invites the entire student body to enjoy a morning of soccer this Saturday when they play the Juniata Alumni at 10:30 am on the soccer field.



Full Back Kim Sutlef takes a free hit in the Messiah match. Unfortunately, the girls were unable to hold Messiah off.

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Juniata V-Ball Classic Slated For This Weekend

The Fourth Annual Juniata College Volleyball Classic tournament will be held Oct. 5-6. Recognized as the top Division III tourney in the East, the Classic will feature 15 teams in the Friday-Saturday event.

All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the American Cancer Society. The college has pledged \$5,000 to this year's Huntingdon County cancer fund drive which is being chaired by Juniata President Dr. Frederick M. Binder.

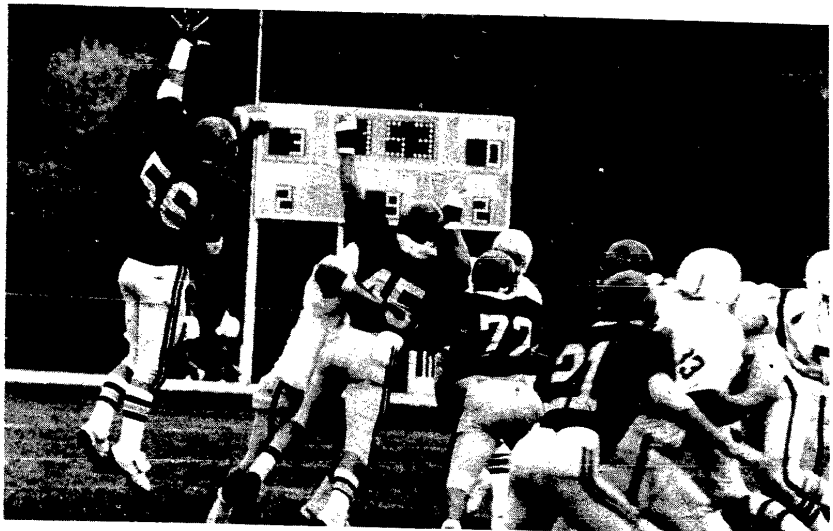
The highly competitive field has been placed into three, five-team pools for preliminary play. Pool one consists of Millikin (IL), UNC-Greensboro, Cortland (NY) State, Shippensburg University, and Thiel. Pool two is comprised of Brockport (NY) State, Greensboro (NC) College, Grove City, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Juniata. Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, Nazareth (NY), Brooklyn (NY) College, Eastern Mennonite (VA) and Wilkes are in the pool three. All teams, except Shippensburg and I.U.P. which compete in Division II, are members of the NCAA Volleyball Division II.

Pool play begins Friday, Oct. 5 at 4:30 p.m. and continues at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. The top four teams in each pool advance to the single-elimination playoffs which get underway at 3:15 p.m. The quarter-finals go at 4:30 p.m. with the semi-finals set for 6 p.m. the championship final match will be played in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

All tournament play will be held on four courts in Juniata's Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Admission for the tournament is \$5 for both days, \$3 for one day. Admission for the final-only is \$2 per person. Tickets will be available at the doors.



Bob Crossey (56) rises to the occasion to knock down Albright aerial as Lou Komer and Tom Yeager apply pressure. Photo by Eric Cutting

Intramurals

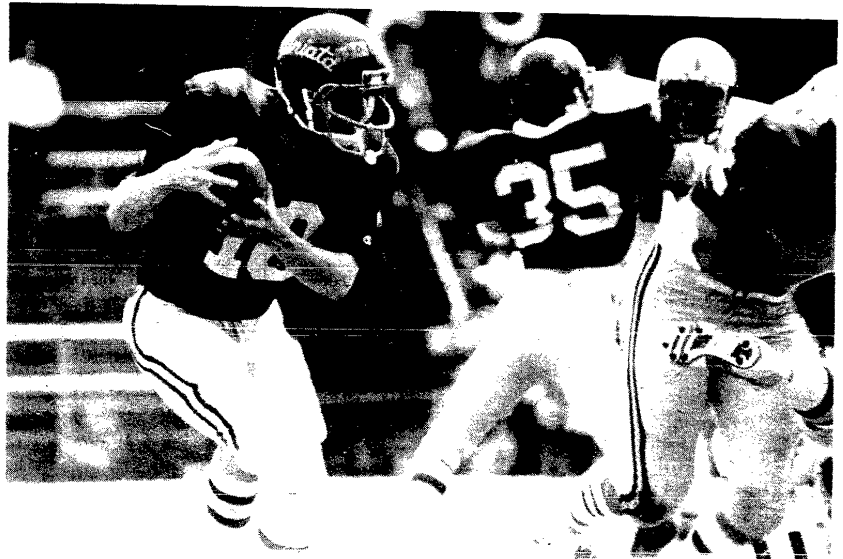
Continued from page 7.

with six matches. "Something Good" played well to win against "Staff Infection" 15-6, 15-11. "Pass Auf" won in a close match with "Comedy of Errors" 15-8, 4-15, 12-10. "Tussey" slammed "Southern Slammers" 15-4, 15-2. "Whips" whipped up a win against "Drunken Slob" 15-10, 12-15, 11-6. "French Connections" needed everything they had to get by "Chug Board" 12-15, 15-7, 12-10. "Drunken Slob" put down "Pass Auf" 15-7, 15-4. "Whips" whipped "Merlin's Minstrels" 15-13, 15-14. "Comedy of Errors" held off "Crazy 8's" 15-5, 17-15 and last but not least "Druts" pummeled "Acknee 1-2-3" 15-14, 15-8.

Standings as of September 30 for Division B are as follows: Posting 3-0 records are

"Druts", "Something Good", and "Flash". Checking in at 2-1 are "Whips" and "Comedy of Errors". Next at 1-2 are "Pass Auf" and "Drunken Slob". At 1-1 can be found "Ball Busters", "Staff Infection", "Tussey", and "Last Round Up". Finally, having 0-3 marks are "Chug Board", "Southern Slammers", and "Merlin's Minstrels". "Acknee 1-2-3" and "Crazy 8's" round out the field with 0-2 marks.

Also gearing up into action this last week was men's softball. As expected, when it comes to softball, there were close games and there were some blowouts. Five games were contested this past week. LCGF's blasted Defenders 13-1, "Buster's" rebounded by squeezing "South" 13-11, LCGF's continued the winning way by edging out "Buster's" 11-8.



Running back Rick Bouch sweeps right behind the blocks of Juniata's offensive line. Photo by Eric Rane

Second Half Blues Continue for Juniata Indians

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata's second-half blues continued last Saturday as Albright came back from a 10-0 halftime deficit to beat the Indians, 13-10 at College Field.

The Tribe lost their fourth straight contest and third consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference game. The Lions are 1-2 overall and in the MAC.

The visitors used freshman tailback Matt Pammer to the fullest as the MAC's leading rusher gained 109 yards on 28 carries. Pammer scored one 43-yard scamper in the third quarter and capped the winning 11-play, 86-yard TD drive on a 5-yard run with just :19 seconds left in the game.

Juniata was in position to clinch their first victory before Albright's game-winning match. The Indians, clinging to a 10-7 advantage, traveled from their own 20 yard line to the Lion 14 before Mike Culver's fourth-down pass missed Dave Murphy. The Tribe ran 19 plays and gained five first downs in the over eight-minute exodus but came-away empty with just under

two minutes remaining.

"Albright made an outstanding drive to win the game," said Juniata Head Coach Rob Ash. "They worked for the score and were patient, mixing the run and pass well. The key play was the long pass on the first play."

Quarterback Stan Bergman hit Bob Wunsch with a 44-yard pass down the left sideline to start the Lions on their way. Despite good coverage, Wunsch came back to grab the floater and put Albright at the Indian 42.

The winners made three more first downs as Bergman completed two more passes and Pammer carried five times with the Lions working the sidelines to stop the clock. Pammer scored the game-winner on his fifth tote, taking the third-and-goal option pitch in from the five.

When asked about the Indians failure to convert after their long march Ash was very clear. "I thought we could punch-it in and win the game. If we had scored a touchdown it would've been over."

"On the fourth-down play (at the

14) we really just wanted to get the first down. The play was designed to have QB Culver sprint-out and hit Murphy, coming back towards the line of scrimmage after sprinting to the end zone. We wanted to get the first down and then try to run-out the clock, or score to win."

The Indians chose not to kick a field goal and possibly gain a 13-7 lead. "I had a strong feeling they (Albright) would play for win no matter if we made a field goal or not. So, either way a touchdown and extra point would have beaten us," explained Ash. "The fact we blocked their extra point isn't important. The only way we could have assured a win was by scoring a touchdown or running out the clock."

The Tribe did neither and Albright came back to win the game with their most impressive drive of the season.

"We didn't hold them on that last drive," responded Ash, "but we sure had plenty of opportunities to take advantage of the great game our defense played to that point. If we would've scored when we had

the chance throughout the game that last drive would've been meaningless. We had good balance on offense but didn't score the points we should have."

Juniata had more than the final drive chance to score. The Indians were extremely impressive in the first half, outgaining Albright 226 to 33 yards, but could only cash-in for a Mike Schaffner 37-yard field goal in the first quarter and a Dave Bates 2-yard run just 22 seconds before halftime. Both scores followed 60-yard drives, in 13 and 6 plays, respectively.

The Indians hurt themselves with key penalties and three second-quarter turnovers on successive possessions.

First, it was second-and-goal at the AC 7 when an illegal motion flag pushed the Indians back five yards. On the next play Culver was intercepted on a tipped-pass in the end zone by Lion safety Bob Kimball.

The next possession had Juniata first-and-twenty, thanks to a holding penalty, at the Albright 44 yard

line. A fumble ended this move into enemy territory with another interception by Kimball stopping the next Tribe series.

In the third quarter, Juniata had a 63-yard pass from Culver-to-Murphy called back due to another illegal motion penalty. The apparent touchdown just added to the Indian list of mistakes in the loss.

"We controlled the ball and did a lot of good things," noted Ash. "We just seem to find a new way to lose every week."

"I was very happy with the way Rick Bouch (a freshman) played at halfback and Bob Crossey and Lou Komer played a nice game for us on defense, both making their first start."

Bouch led the JC ground attack with 61 yards on 24 tries while Crossey had a team-high 11 tackles.

Juniata meets Western Maryland on Saturday as part of Homecoming Weekend. The non-conference game begins at 1:30 p.m. at College Field.

This Week

Friday, Oct. 12 — Film — Rocky Horror Show — Oller Hall — 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 13 — Admissions Open House
 Educational Testing — GRE's
 Tuesday, Oct. 16 — Language of Film — Brother Sun-Sister Moon — 7:00 p.m.
 Juniata Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m. — Everyone is welcome!

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 4

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Oct. 11, 1984

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale are both claiming victory after Sunday night's first Presidential debate of 1984. The actual results will not be tallied for several days, according to campaign strategists. "The critical period is 72 to 96 hours after the debate" for assessing whether the contest has become closer, states Peter D. Hart, poll taker for Mr. Mondale. He also explains that despite Mr. Reagan's large advantage in the polls "movable voters," who are open to influence by broadcasts of the debates, account for about half of his support.

HOUSTON—The space shuttle Challenger crew is now "back in business" according to Houston flight director T. Cleon Lacey. The crew successfully maneuvered a crippled communications antenna to point at a small satellite 22,000 miles overhead, saving hours of data from being lost. The maneuver was completed Sunday on the third day of the eight-day mission. With other minor, although "vexing", problems behind them the crew can now turn towards their observations of earth and its environment.

JERUSALEM—Israel will consider withdrawing its troops from Lebanon if the Syrians pledge in a "non-written" commitment to maintain its forces positions and prevent Palestinian guerilla infiltration southward. These proposals were outlined in a new set of terms offered by the Israelis in which they no longer demand the Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon, a formal signed accord, or that they receive concessions from the Lebanese government. But instead they would insist on expanded deployment of United Nations forces in Southern Lebanon and a role for the South Lebanese Army, an Israeli-backed militia, in exchange for a pull-out.

Israeli officials explained the new attempt at accord Sunday, on the eve of Prime Minister Shimon Peres visit to Washington.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Ethiopia, guided by "scientific" Continued on page 6.



Photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Some members of the Junior class are shown on their award winning float during the Homecoming Parade. The float was designed to honor the Olympic athletes of the world. The Homecoming story and additional pictures can be found on page 4.

Student Leaders Confer on New Program Ideas

By Carol Connell

Designed to train students in authority positions, the Student Leadership Development Committee was formed this year. Through a variety of seminars, mixers, workshops and an exchange program, the organization seeks to encourage growth and offer new experiences to student leaders.

The Committee started its program on October 2, with the Monthly Leadership Module, dealing with Motivation. This aspect of the program, which will confront such issues as Assertiveness Training, Stress Management and Fund Raising, was developed to refine those skills deemed necessary to be a successful leader.

Continuing with a program addressing life in the residence halls, the Committee held a session entitled, "Team Building and Networking" on October 8. Students attending this set of meetings, which are held in the Faculty Lounge on Monday nights at 8 p.m., will be awarded with a Certificate of Achievement.

Also meeting this week was the Officer's Club branch of the Student Leadership Development Program. Planned for those holding specific titles within clubs, this

group meets Wednesdays in Leshner's Carpeted Lounge at 3 p.m. Discussing how to conduct effective meetings, goal setting and evaluation as well as time management, the Officers' Club, which will meet through December, also awards the members with Certificates of Achievement.

The upcoming event in the Student Leadership Development Program, a Leadership Mixer, will be held in Shoemaker Galleries on Friday, October 12. This six part program is to give student leaders an opportunity to speak with campus administrators in a casual setting in order to discuss various aspects of the program.

Four additional programs slated to begin after the new year, include a special series on women in leadership roles. Also, a program for freshmen who wish to become leaders in the college community will be offered.

Winter Term also holds an opportunity for students to attend an all-day Motivational Leadership Training Session with Matt Weinstein, the leader of Playfair. Furthermore, the Student Leadership Development Committee is sponsoring a Leadership Exchange program planned for April

20. This program will allow a small number of J.C. student leaders to meet and share experiences with their counterparts at another college.

In addition, the Student Service Staff of the Leadership Development Program is offering individual leadership the chance to receive guidance throughout the year. This Consultation Service will help student leaders address the specific needs of their group that may not have been dealt with in another program.

The next meeting of the Student Leadership Development Committee will be for the Officers' Club on October 17 in Leshner's Carpeted lounge at 3 p.m.; the topic will be "How to Conduct Effective Meetings."

Binder's Grinders Return

By Ann Cameron

It's Back! Binder's Grinders has returned to Juniata College. Now you can have a freshly made hoagie delivered to your door.

Binder's Grinders was originally started by the Small Business Management class two years ago. Members of the class handled all aspects of the business and their operation was quite successful. This year Binder's Grinders is managed by JEC, the Juniata Executive Club. Operating a small business will provide an opportunity for JEC members to practice the business skills they learn in the classroom.

"We feel the practical experience will be invaluable," says JEC president Rob Yelnosky. JEC's finance and accounting committee will handle the accounting and bookkeeping. The marketing committee will promote Binder's Grinders, and the general management committee will manage the operation. Binder's Grinders will be staffed by JEC and Chem club members. Profits will be split between the two groups and will help finance field trips, speakers, and other club activities. The added income will enable the clubs to improve their programs.

One of the factors that contributed to the previous success of Binder's Grinders was the supplies used to make the subs. JEC hopes to duplicate that high quality and great taste by using the same materials. Lee's Distributors of Altoona is again providing the meat, cheese, rolls and stuffings.

Binder's Grinders is operating out of the Juniata office in Ellis Hall. It will be open Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Italian subs cost just \$2.50 and Ham and Cheese subs are \$2.25. Phone 643-4623 to order. On campus delivery is included. Why not sink your teeth into a Binder's Grinder tonight?

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Editorial

Juniata Campus: On the dark side. . .

Dim and sparse lighting on all sides of Juniata's Campus once again leaves students in the dark as they carry on their nightly social and study activities. From what the *Juniatian* can see, there is absolutely no excuse for this darkness.

There can be no dispute over the lighting on the path to East Houses: it's inadequate. From the dugout to the door of Miller tower, the path is dark and eerie, not to mention that it's overshadowed by trees and bushes. The two light posts that once stood by the bridge have been knocked down and never replaced. The path from Good Hall to South is not much better. Sure the lights around Founders' Hall are bright, but go much past that and you'll find that the path to Leshner and South is as dark as it could be. Furthermore, Pink Palace and Swigart Hall sidewalks are also scarcely lit up.

No doubt the *Juniatian* is also in the dark as to why this lighting shortage has to occur, particularly when such a large percentage of the campus is out at night. Again, this puts the students in a dangerous position — a position that isn't necessary in the least.

There is more than enough means for lighting improvement on campus. Of course, the administration has the primary responsibility for student safety. However, the Student Affairs Council, the Student Concerns Committee, Student Government, and the Residential Life Committee all have the resources to improve the situation. The *Juniatian* believes they have the responsibility to correct it, too.

The Juniata campus has stood in the dark too long. It's about time somebody shed some light on the subject, before the already dangerous situation escalates.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on my own personal, as well as the entire Dance Committee's, concern over this past weekend's Homecoming Dance. First, the committee expresses its deepest regrets for the quality and performance of the band Tiffany and apologizes to those students and alumni who attended the dance. Secondly, the Dance Committee disclaims all responsibility for the booking of Tiffany for the Homecoming Dance. Our role in the dance was solely logistical.

I feel it is important that the Juniata campus understands that the Dance Committee was responsible only for the presentation of the dance. Selection of the band was made by the Homecoming Committee. It is my own personal feeling that this was done in a very irresponsible way by a committee that did not have the information or access to the information necessary to choose a quality band that fits the musical interests of this campus. It is my understanding that selection of the band was made on the basis of a recommendation from an alumni. This took place without seeing a play list, hearing a tape or actually seeing the band in person.

I feel that by not looking into these things the Homecoming Committee showed poor judgement and a lack of consideration for what type of music the students want to hear. Dance Committee feels this should be of prime importance in the choice of a band. We have access to the information necessary to fulfill these needs and it is our feeling that the choice of a band should have been left up to us. It is our feeling that some simple cooperation from the Homecoming Committee and some willingness to allow us to do our job properly would have prevented this situation.

As it occurred, the Homecoming Committee acquired a band behind our backs and then expected

Dance Committee to foot the bill and do the work of running the dance. I feel this was unfair to our members as well as the people who attended the dance. We were forced to advertise and promote a band that we knew nothing about. Again my apologies go out to anyone who was misled by advertising and especially to V-103 who stuck their neck out to advertise blindly. This should never have had to happen.

I hope that this unfortunate incident will not be perceived as a reflection on the Dance Committee and that students will not allow this to discourage them from attending future Dance Committee events. We have a fine committee and the ability to put on a good dance if allowed to do our job properly.

I have given my apologies and stated my concerns but as noted, I am apologizing for a situation that was out of my control. Let's hope that in future special events, special committees will cooperate with other committees on campus so that Juniata's students are given the best events possible. I also hope that we all receive an apology from where it really should come, the Homecoming Committee.

Sincerely,
Jeff Nicholas
(Dance Committee chairman)

Dear Editors,

I'm writing in response and disgust to the fact that, after the Homecoming Committee so graciously arranged for a band, using the Dance Committee's funds, only two of the members were present to help with such things as set-up, clean-up and monitoring duties.

I was given a list of names of Homecoming Committee members, including the name of the chairperson, whom I was told were to be put on the monitoring schedule. I used the names to fill in the schedule after the Dance Committee. Continued on page 3.



by Linda Ramsay

Muddy Run ("you know the one") by East Houses is deep and dark now. Last week it flowed by East, behind the baseball field and towards Weis Market pretty smoothly. Continuation of the fifth week of classes placed most Juniata students into the same flow as the stream, slow and continuous.

But then came Homecoming Weekend with a barrage of new (for the freshmen) or some vaguely familiar faces and plenty of activity. A lot of old feet stomped over "the run" this past weekend, maybe it could even be said they "muddied" the run (but that's in the past).

Now, instead of old Chevy station wagons handed down from their parents, alumni invaded the campus in red Camaros and Mercedes. I can't wait until next year when I cruise up through Huntingdon in my parents' bomber (or on second thought, maybe I'll rent a real beauty and fool everyone but myself).

After graduating from prestigious Juniata College in the spring, what little else could I expect (or could be expected of me) than to land a \$25,000 a year starting salary in business or continue my pre-professional education in the sciences at grad school. No low standards for Juniata graduates — nothing but the best. . .

But my program of emphasis isn't in business or science. Yes, an honest to goodness liberal arts major. I'll elaborate with a little expansion technique I picked up in one of my expressive writing courses and call it communications and government with a secondary emphasis in technical writing.

As I glanced through one of the many college catalogues I received as a prospective freshman, I noticed Juniata College particularly because of its program of. Continued on page 3.

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 4

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Oct. 11, 1984



Road Trips

by Andrew Davis

In terms of road trips, Raystown Lake is the singularly most significant land feature in Huntingdon County, or most of south-central Pennsylvania, for that matter. But with a lake that is 30 miles long, with something like 120 miles of shoreline and waters and lands totaling 29,000 acres, I must necessarily concentrate on small areas of the lake in a number of columns.

The three closest access routes to Raystown Lake should be familiar to the majority of the Juniata College student body, especially the upper-classmen. These three roads have provided an easy escape to Lake Raystown more times than I can count, on road trips taken in every weather condition, season, day of the week, or time of day or night. The roads, which are actually two roads which diverge off the main road leading to Raystown Dam, are accessible by taking the Fourth Street Bridge road out to Rt. 22, bearing left (east), and taking the first right a third of a mile down the road. The main points of interest here are Snyder's Run boat launch, Ridenour Overlook, and, of course, the dam itself.

Snyder's Run provides excellent access to the lake for fishing or recreation, provided you have a trailer and a boat, (of which I have neither). It is an interesting and attractive road, though strictly utilitarian.

The road to Ridenour Overlook can only be described as sheer fun, as it winds steeply up and over the stream-cut, gracefully sculptured hills of Allegheny Ridge. There is the inevitable reward at the top, not only on Ridenour Overlook, with its sweeping view of the whole dam and spillway project, but also Hawn's Overlook, reachable along a pleasant, flat trail adjacent to Ridenour and offering a magnificent full-blown view of the lake and the massive expanse of Terrace Mountain, over 1,800 feet high at the apex of the ridge.

The road to the dam follows the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River, and is an unmitigated plea-

sure to drive or cycle upon. The road first follows the river's floodplain, wedged up between the cornfields planted there or the river itself, and the precipitous, tilted rock outcrops of the base of Allegheny Ridge. At the point where the Raystown Branch joins the main river, there is a Pennsylvania Fish Commission Access Area, and the road turns abruptly to the right before becoming unpaved and beginning its sinuous journey along four wide meanders of the stream, finally arriving at the dam spillway. The dam speaks for itself; 225 feet high, 1,700 feet across, with a base of 1,550 feet, complete with a visitor's pavilion at the top, it attests further to the unquestionable building prowess of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The scenery along the tract of road leading to the dam is uncommonly alluring, with craggy, overgrown outcrops of rock interspersed with open, rolling fields. Something not to be missed if you have four-wheel drive.

Letters

Continued from page 2.

tee members were all assigned. To my disappointment, none of those people showed up to monitor. However, two Homecoming Committee members not on the list were there. I was even told by a Dance Committee member that she thought that the Homecoming chairperson had not informed these people that they were to monitor at the dance. I was under the impression that the Homecoming Committee was informed and willing to help.

In closing, I would like to say that because of this "misunderstanding," some of the Dance Committee members were required to take double and even triple monitoring shifts. I sincerely hope that the Homecoming Committee intends to formally apologize to the Dance Committee. It was a job well done despite these shortcomings. Thanks for nothing.

Sincerely,
Esther M. Compher
Chairman of Monitoring Staff
Centerboard Dance Committee

Dear Editor,

I realize that the Homecoming Dance this past Saturday night was a disappointment for many people. The band, as it turned out, was not an appropriate type of band to play on Juniata's campus. In my inexperience, I made the arrangements with the band "Tifony" to play in the gym instead of allowing the Dance Committee to find a band which perhaps may have been more appreciated by the students. I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to all those who attended the dance for the inconvenience and to the Dance Committee for all the problems I have caused them. If anyone has any complaints about this past weekend's dance, I would appreciate it if they would please direct them to me rather than the Dance Committee. Thank you.

Respectfully Submitted,
Lisa Greiss
Homecoming Chairperson

Continued on page 6.

Hot Wax

by April Evans

The new album by Heaven 17, "How Men Are" is a new wave album in the order of Duran Duran. The lyrics are pieces of vague poetry that merely suggest what the songs are about. This may be a device to keep the pieces from being trite where they otherwise might be. Excepting for the words, most of the songs sound the same.

The first piece, "Five Minutes 'Till Midnight," was hard to make sense of the first time I heard it. It had a strong beat in a new wave manner.

"Sunset Now" shared the previous song's major characteristics. However, it did add some fairly nice use of harmony.

Behind its vagueness "This Is Mine" is merely a song about a man wanting his lover back (a pretty standard theme for pop music). This song had a trumpet solo, which added musical interest, and some good use of harmony.

The fourth cut from this album, "The Fuse," may be seen as a song about winning. This song shares the characteristic strong beat with all of the previous songs.

"Shame Is On The Rocks" offers sound advice. Low self-esteem or being ashamed, ruins you. People need "faith" in themselves. It too shares the aforesaid characteristic steady beat.

"The Skin I'm In," the first cut from the second side, had a philosophical and slightly disparaging tone. It told of the problem of being trapped inside one body, and having acquired a certain reputation that is inescapable.

"Flamedown" has a theme that is much the same as "This Is Mine." It tells of a man trying to rekindle a relationship. This piece is nice musically because of the trumpet solo, but still has the same steady beat as the rest of the songs.

The stupidity of consigning persons to certain reputations is pointed out along with the fact that we all have to deal with it and should help each other, in "Reputation".

"And That's No Lie" tells of a man having to deal with the truth that his girlfriend has left him. Musically this is one of the better pieces. It has a good acoustic guitar part and a good base line for part of the song. Towards the end of the song there's a piano part and some good use of harmony.

Heaven 17 as a whole are less creative than Duran Duran (whose style they copy), though there are good musical moments. They carried a sameness throughout their songs (such as their steady beat). The most uninspired thing about this record was Glen Gregory's vocal performance; he was just singing words. I personally would not put this album into my collection (though maybe you'd enjoy it) because I would get tired of it after a while.

The Competence of the Candidates

by David Orth Moore

The world is dangerously close to protectionism. As such, we stand to lose much of the benefit of the open world trading system which this country has worked so hard to foster. At a time when unemployment is still relatively high, and the manufacturing industry is constantly making concessions to the service oriented industries, it is quite understandable that Americans are concerned about imports, and these effects in the immediate future. Indeed, partly due to the enormous budget deficit, America is finding it hard to export its many products because these goods are over-priced on the world-market. This is partially the result of our superficially strong currency abroad. We are, however, importing loads of foreign goods because these goods are cheap. This in effect heightens our budget deficit, and instills fears which cry for protectionism. But beware, protectionism breeds hostility over national interest; certainly part of the cause which exacerbated the 1930's depression and World War II.

Protectionism can be explained as a burden of hidden tax on the consumer. Furthermore, protectionism does not create a healthy economic climate for any country; The world's economies are, and will remain interdependent. And protectionism by way of subsidizing industries will not create success in the long term. Surely, then, most people agree that free trade is beneficial, and preferred over protectionism since it increases competition to improve quality, reduce inflation, increase production and create more jobs.

Free trade must be a two-way street. We cannot carp at foreign barriers while we intransigently ignore our own. Our objective should be one which lowers these barriers, and opens markets. The need for reciprocity should be high on the agenda despite a trade deficit with other nations.

Mr. Reagan has been anything but clear on his policy on trade. While Mr. Reagan has been a wel-

come bludgeon against unions, he has similarly asked for voluntary restraint on Japanese cars. Additionally, Mr. Reagan has supported the textile workers and their industry by issuing higher quotas on foreign imports.

To make matters worse, Mr. Reagan has pledged support to the agricultural sector of our economy. Yet, he rejected the steel industries cry for protection against lower cost Japanese steel. Instead of separating the government from the "free market system", as he said in his campaign promises of 1980, many argue that government has increased its role in the economy due to the insanely large budget deficits.

The Democratic Party has traditionally been a supporter of the large unions of this country. Indeed, Mr. Mondale has received much support from these voting blocks. However, it would be foolish to assume that such support means a shift back to the inflation riddled 1970's. Since their humiliating defeat in the 1980 election, the Democrats have changed their stance on many issues, and seem to be far more pragmatic than the current administration when matters such as the budget deficit arise.

If trends continue in our economy, with continued deficits and an ailing balance of trade, protectionist cries will grow louder. It is of crucial importance, then, that our next President take a long-term look at the troubles of modern capitalism, instead of relying on quick-fix solutions which glamorize our economic recovery despite a general worldwide recession.

Next week: Poverty in America.

The Juniata accepts all letters to the editor. The letters must be typed 67 spaces on each line and double-spaced. Submit letters to the Juniata office by 5:00 p.m. Monday evenings. If you have any questions please call 643-9864 or 643-4837.

Muddy

Continued from page 2.

emphasis idea and the opportunity to explore various majors. I followed the advice of the registrar and proved that you can come to Juniata with an exploratory POE, take every "intro" course available in your first two years at Juniata and still complete some sort of major program in order to graduate after four years. (There's definitely something to be said for small schools versus the biggies where it's all over for you in your first year of college as far as graduating on time if you're not taking courses in your chosen field. Alternatives: hang tough through summer school or check in for a fifth year at the school.)

So now that I've come so close to making it through the system, I guess the real test comes a year from now at Homecoming. Stay tuned for my arrival on campus in my rented convertible Camaro and a case of Heineken Dark in the trunk.

On the Health Line...

by Bettina Twardy

Seatbelts and safety seats — they're a big issue right now. In 1978, Tennessee was the only state with any type of child restraint laws. Today, over two-thirds of the states have some type of safety seat belt laws for children.

Maybe as students at Juniata, the idea of "buckling up baby" isn't too crucial right now. But some day it will be. Someday moe' students will be parents; parents who make sure their children eat well, have all their shots and everything else they need to be safe and healthy. Everything except child restraint seats.

Consider these facts:
*A fifteen pound baby sitting in an adult's lap in a car traveling

only 20 miles per hour will be thrown with a force of 300 pounds into the dashboard or windshield. If the parent is unrestrained, the child is in even greater danger, for he can be crushed by the parent. *More children under five are killed in car accidents than from any other cause.

*Each year in this country, tens of thousands of children are injured and over a thousand die in traffic accidents. *90 percent of all children are not properly "buckled up" when riding in a car.

*13 percent of adults use seat belts.

*Child restraints can reduce an infant's chances of being killed in a car wreck by over 90

Continued from page 6.



Photo by Tom Hildebrandt

The Alpin Schmaltzers played during the International Luncheon Saturday's outdoor buffet. The lunch was served on Oller lawn and featured foods from all around the world.



Photo by John Kun

Rob Boyer runs past the Sports and Recreation Center on route during the Homecoming "Almost Anything Goes Competition." Four teams participated in this Friday afternoon event which included five group events. The combined team of Sherwood/South won the contest.



Photo by John Kun

Deb Waltz entertains the crowd at the President's Reception which was held on Detwiler Plaza after Saturday's football game. Lori Swivel, Rich Mrosky and Laura Keat also sang at the reception.



Photo by Eric Cutting

Peggy Evans walks with her escort Jeff Ostrowski after she was crowned the 1984 Homecoming queen. Evans later went on to help the Juniata Lady's Volleyball team capture the Juniata Invitational and she also was named as an All Team Tournament member. Congratulations Peggy!

Homecoming Highlights Captured

by Fran Wippel

This year's homecoming celebration began heartily on Friday afternoon with the Almost Anything Goes competition and continued to go strong until Saturday night.

The bizarre events of the competition between the dorms included a bat spin, caterpillar walk, and three-legged race. The team of Sherwood-South edged out Terrace to win the competition. Other attractions Friday included the Juniata Volleyball Classic, the well-attended pep rally on Detwiler Plaza, and the Coffeehouse with the Jim Corr Irish band.

Saturday opened with the Homecoming parade welcoming the alumni back to Juniata. The junior class captured the award for the best float by building up the "Around the World" theme with "Athletes of the World Unite" accompanied by the Olympic insignia.

Peggy Evans was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime of Saturday's football game in which Juniata defeated Western Maryland. Evans was joined by the Homecoming court of Lisa Baer and Mary Joe Sagan, freshmen; Jill Wineka, sophomore; Lisa Smoker, junior; and Sue Martin, senior.

The newly crowned Homecoming Queen helped the volleyball team to victory in the Juniata Classic by scoring 14 consecutive points in the deciding game of the finals against Shippensburg.

Saturday night's Homecoming Dance was not as successful as expected. Despite this disappointment, however, Homecoming '84 proved to be an enjoyable weekend.



Photo by John Kun

William Berrier presented Saturday's game ball to Dr. John Montgomery, a Juniata graduate (class of 1921) and member of Juniata's first football team. Dr. Montgomery is the grandfather of John Montgomery (class of 1986) and he is also a trustee emeritus.



Photo by Tom Hildebrandt

This senior float was part of Saturday morning's annual Homecoming parade. Floats, bands and the infamous Cloister kazoo band were features in this year's parade.

CCT Program Addresses Leadership Development

by Steve Creps

Developing leadership skills and promoting personal growth are two of the goals of the Co-Curricular Transcript (CCT) program. In the first part of this series we briefly looked at the development, goals, and mechanics of the CCT. In this part we will take a closer look at goals 1-3 of the program, which deal with personal growth and leadership development.

The first of the goals is perhaps the most important of the six. (To approach co-curricular learning more systematically.) It is the basic goal of the CCT program. The rest of the goals are simply aimed at providing this systematic approach.

Students who participate in the program complete forms which describe the activities in which they have participated, and the responsibilities which they have fulfilled. There is also a space on the form for evaluation by a faculty or administration member. This provides better verification of student activities than a simple listing of activities.

The second goal deals with personal growth. (To offer more personal growth opportunities in residence halls.) This goal deals with many of the social problems which arise in the residence halls.

Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, explains the reasoning behind this goal: "Students come to college and are put into situations where they are sharing rooms and face many social adjustments. They have more freedom than ever to make choices in value-related situations. They make decisions on sex, alcohol, drugs, and assertiveness. They are growing..."

"Let's of things happen when you put 1100 people together. What we try to do is design programs to help students deal with situations. Programs are offered to the Residential Staff, which help students confront the changes they are facing... We want to help students understand social problems such as stress, study skills, suicide, alcohol and drug use, and relationships... By doing this, we hope to facilitate growth in residence halls."

Most of the residence hall programs are aimed at easing the problems which arise in the college student's life. Besides residence hall programs, seminars such as the alcohol-education fair, career planning, and placement seminars are included in this program.

Many students participate in these programs. This participation can be recorded and verified as a learning experience on the CCT. Many of these seminars may enhance placement with a corporation, or in a graduate or professional school.

Goal three deals with the development of leadership skills. (To offer greater opportunity for development of leadership skills outside the classroom.) "Leadership is a goal that students list as an important part of college learning," comments Dean Tilden. "Our mission is to prepare students for a useful occupational life, which precludes leadership abilities. We would also like our students to be prepared to assume leadership positions in their communities."

Although some learning always occurs when leading a group, Dean Tilden points out that the CCT program makes this learning more structured. He also adds, "These programs are not meant to be limited to officers and elected leaders. They are for anyone who is interested."

The fulfillment of the leadership development goal has been accomplished through a program developed by the Student Services staff and the Student Leadership Development Committee. There are a number of different components of the Leadership Development Program, as there is a diverse population of leaders.

The Monthly Leadership Modules are designed for the development of each student's leadership skills. These sessions are held monthly in South Carpeted Lounge at 7:30. Topics for this year are: Oct. 2 - Motivation; Nov. 6 - Delegation; Dec. 4 - Creative Fund Raising; Jan. 8 - Stress Management; Feb. 5 - Elements of Cooperative Group Work; March 5 - Assertiveness Training/Confrontation Skills; Apr. 2 - Situational Leadership; and May 7 - Knowing Oneself; Personality Inventory.

Throughout the year, the Student Leadership Development Committee will hold Leadership Mixers. These mixers, to be enjoyed by student leaders and campus administrators, have been organized to offer the opportunity for informal interaction and discussion of agenda items.

This winter there will be a Leadership Series for Women and a Motivational Leadership Training Seminar.



Photo by David Moore.

President Binder welcomes the exchange students who are: (front row left to right) Maria, Sibylle, Anne, Alison; (second row) Siân, Anette, Sophia, Gabriele; (third row) Gerry, Marie-Pierre, Manfred, Jayne, Simon, Roland; and (fourth row) Renate, Julia, and Will.

Juniata Introduces Exchange Students

by David Orth Moore

Juniata's Exchange Program is pleased to introduce the foreign students studying here on campus. Once again the college has engineered a fine exchange program to attract several European schools to participate in this outstanding program. The college not only would like to recognize and welcome the foreign students, but also congratulate those Juniata students who are studying abroad now. There are immense opportunities right here on our little campus; one of which is the chance to study in another country, and still maintain progress towards your degree at

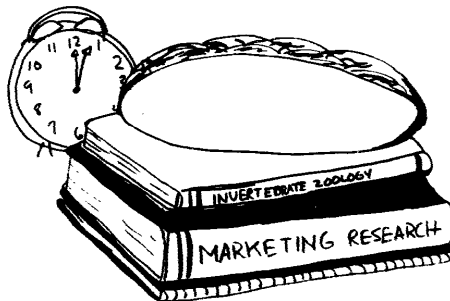
Juniata.

By introducing the foreign students in this article, Juniata students will hopefully approach these foreigners to pose questions, talk about cultural differences, and explore another aspect of mankind. In total, 17 students came from Britain, France, Germany, and Switzerland.

From England are Siân Biddy (401 Flory), Jayne Richards (401 Flory), Simon Vaughan (117 Sherwood), Anne Gogarty (407 Miller), Alison MacNish (106 Lesh), William Thompson (405 Long), and Julia Thomson (307 Miller). From France are Sophie Delafosse (212

Lesh), Marie-Pierre Kajowski (230 Tussey), and Gerry Pourbaix (118 Sherwood). From Germany comes Annette Brieger (#9 Hess), Gabriele Stegers (202 South), Renate Kalthoff (319 Northwest), Roland Kratz (103 Cloister), Sibylle Muench (234 South), Manfred Schikore (315 Sherwood), and from Switzerland is Maria Burk (204 South).

Binder's Grinders

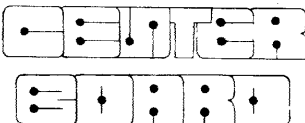


Some things can't be found in the books

643-4623

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8-11pm

(on campus
delivery)
\$2.50 Italian
\$2.25 Ham & Cheese



WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"

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Show Time - 7:30
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Price - \$2.00
No Outside Food or Drink

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Rocky Horror Picture Coming To Oller Hall

by Laurelee Snyder

This Friday, October 12, The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown in Oller Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The movie could be described as a "bizarre musical." The story revolves around a couple, Brad and Janet, who accidentally encounter alien transvestites living on earth. After encountering these aliens and socializing with them, they discover that their mission here on earth has been to build a man. The antic doesn't stop there. Brad and Janet find themselves faced with many crazy dilemmas throughout the film.

The popularity of this movie does not necessarily come from its plot and contents, but from the audience participation that is required by the film. It has been tradition

for audiences from all over the country to come to the theatre in costume, mimick the characters, answer questions asked by the narrator of the movie, throw various objects, dance in the aisles, and just all-around act crazy!

Rocky Horror is not just a movie that you go to the theater to watch — it's an experience.

Hartslog Festivities Announced

by Betsy Halsey

Tired of the same old Saturday activities? Looking for something different and exciting to do? Then you should join the Hartslog Heritage Museum at their annual harvest festival; Hartslog Day.

On this Saturday morning Main Street in Alexandria will be closed. Over 100 exhibits will be opening up, and old-time crafts and fresh home made food will be sold.

If you're an early riser you might want to make it down to the pancake and sausage breakfast at the Methodist Church between 9-11am. If that's too early for you, you can still get a good meal at the Juniata Valley Lions' Chicken Barbecue at the Fire Hall between 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (Advanced Ticket Sales are requested for this event and can be obtained from Elwood Hunter, 669-9448 or Jesse Shriner, 669-9117).

Highlights of the afternoon activities will include an Oktoberfest at the Tavern, an event Juniata students will not want to miss, and music all afternoon at the Museum Bandstand. There will be a harmonica and an accordion player as well as some Blue Grass and Gospel Music.

Evening entertainment will begin at five with the band "Whiskers and Lace" or "The Little German Band".

For a schedule of the days events stop by the bookstore for a pamphlet.

Use fire carefully.



World News

Continued from page 1.

formed from a feudal monarchy into a communist dictatorship. Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, who rules the country along with a circle of military men, is now more firmly in control and politically stronger than ever before, according to Western diplomats and Ethiopians interviewed in September.

For the foreseeable future Ethiopia is likely to remain allied to the Soviet Union and hostile to the United States despite its dependence on grain imports from the West, the experts also agreed. However, the new Ethiopian Marxist-Leninist government will be tested by the country's economic and political problems.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Striking Walt Disney workers continued picketing Sunday despite a Saturday warning that they will be replaced if they do not resume work this week. The workers union has rejected company wagefreeze and benefit cuts proposals, and are seeking a three to eight percent pay hike.

Health Line

Continued from page 3.

percent and decrease serious injuries by 80 percent.

These facts and figures are tragic. Yet even more tragic is the fact that the deaths, the injuries, the pain could have been avoided with the use of safety belts.

The Department of Transportation, state legislatures, private industries and community organizations are all part of the nationwide effort to educate parents and to promote and provide services to protect the young. These include the KISS (Keep Infants Safely Seated) program sponsored by the American Red Cross and the community-sponsored loan programs to provide safety seats on a temporary basis to new parents.

Somehow many parents believe that a child is safest in their lap. They're not. You see, in a head-on collision, the car stops; people don't. Show your children your care. Use child restraint seats.

Father Dave Arsenault Added to J.C. Ministry

by Sherri Reed

The beginning of the 1984-85 school year brought an addition to Juniata's campus ministry, Father Dave Arsenault. Before coming to Juniata, Father Dave was the associate pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Renova, Pa. Here on campus, his main concern is meeting the needs of catholic students and all others who seek guidance. Father Dave is usually available for individual and group meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. He also holds weekly Sunday evening masses at 6:30 in Ellis Ballroom.

Since arriving at Juniata, Father Dave has been working with Rev. Andrew Murray on several upcoming projects. A joint Parents' Weekend All Campus Worship service has been planned for 10:30 a.m. Sunday October 28th. A similar Christmas program is scheduled for December 16th, as is an Advent penance service for December 17th; this will be a chance to "go to confession for Christmas". Both December dates are tentative.

Father Dave believes Juniata possesses high quality students and is very pleased with the number of volunteers he has received for liturgical ministry, which includes ushering, scripture reading, and helping with communion during masses. A folk choir with pianists and guitarists has also been

started. Anyone wishing to join is welcomed to attend rehearsals Tuesday evenings at 8:30 in Ellis Ballroom. Father Dave hopes to develop a better sense of community among Catholics at Juniata and to encourage catholic ideals so that the religion and its traditions become more clearly understood. With these future goals in mind, Father Dave is looking forward to a successful year at Juniata.

"Brother Sun Sister Moon," the next in the series of films presented by the Language of Film class, will be shown on Tuesday, October 16 at 7 p.m. in A100 (Alumni Hall). This Italian film, produced in 1973 by Franco Zeffirelli, is a favorite of the Counter-Culture of the 70's. It is based on the lives of Francis of Assisi and Sister Clare and makes chastity and voluntary poverty exciting. All films are open to Juniata staff and students at no charge. The music is by Donovan. Everyone is welcome.

READ & RECYCLE

Letters

Continued from page 3.

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Tom Cancelmo's recent letter, the Computer Society did not "charge \$2.00 fully knowing that the beverages were gone" at the lounge party held several weeks ago. Our fundraising "tactics" were perfectly legitimate and followed the "campus norm." No one was charged admission once the beverages were exhausted. It is unfortunate that some people may have paid immediately before the beverages were gone thus not receiving any. Instead of voicing his opinion to the Juniata, why didn't Mr. Cancelmo return to the people manning the door and voice his opinion there? We would have gladly returned his money.

Paula McCarthy
Ron Kaltenbaugh
Renee Krause
Susan Fuss

Officers of the Computer Society

SS Staff Alterations Underway

by Avril Opinante

There will be a reorganization of the Student Services staff effective October 15. Mr. Jack Linetty, who is now the Director of Housing, will be promoted to replace Bill Quinlan as Director of the Physical Plant. Mr. Linetty will then be part of the Financial Affairs staff. The Security department will continue to report to Mr. Linetty. Ms. Julie Keehner, who is now Assistant Dean of Residential Life, will become Director of Residential Life, and will take charge of Mr. Linetty's former duties relating to housing.

Randy Deike, who was formerly with Africa Engineers, will become the Assistant to the Director of Residential Life. Under this new organization, Mr. Deike will report to Ms. Keehner, and Ms. Keehner will continue to report to Mr. Arnold Tilden, the Dean of Student Services. Dr. Tilden said that the staff is pleased with the promotions and is optimistic that they can provide the same high-quality program under different personnel.

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LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

Tribe Shuts Out Western Maryland

by Joe Scialabba

Balance is what Juniata Head Coach Rob Ash has been looking for all season and on Homecoming Saturday his 1984 Indians distributed their weight well enough to level any scale.

The Tribe used a solid run-pass mix on offense with a rock-hard defensive effort to shutout Western Maryland 10-0 in a non-conference game.

The win was the first after four consecutive losses for Juniata. The Green Terrors fell to 1-3.

The Indians have been winning the statistics consistently this season but didn't make it work on the scoreboard until this past week.

"It was great for our kids," said Ash. "We needed a win and got what we've been hoping for all year. We really deserved to win. Our defense really came through for us."

While the Tribe offense was sufficient (272 yards) it was the defense that shined, holding the visitors to only 135 yards total offense and a mere 41 yards in the first half. The strong defensive effort in the first thirty minutes allowed the Juniata offense to get all the points it needed.

The Indians stopped WMC on the first possession of the game and an 18-yard punt set-up the offense at the Terror 38 yard line. An eight-play drive finished when Mike Schaffner hit a 20 yard field goal less than five minutes into the game. That was really all Juniata needed.

The Terrors entered Juniata territory only once in the first half as they reached the JC 22 before running out of downs late in the opening period.

The Indians, on the other hand, lived in WMC ground throughout the first half but had to drive late in the second quarter for their lone touchdown.

Moving 75 yards on 11 plays the Tribe made it 10-0 when QB Mike

Culver rolled left and fell into the endzone for the touchdown. Schaffner hit the extra point with 16 seconds until halftime.

"We had the balance on offense we needed although we didn't put a lot of points on the board," noted Ash. "Mike Culver didn't throw as well as he has but he ran very well. Also, Rick Bouch and Joe Fagan played a solid game for us at halfback."

Culver hit on 9-of-23 passes for 110 yards and had one intercepted but scrambled his way to 48 yards rushing on 18 tries. Fagan (making his first varsity appearance) and Bouch, both freshmen, had 65 and 44 yards, on 15 and 14 rushes, respectively, as the Indians gained 167 yards on 52 attempts on the ground.

While flanker Dave Murphy had only three catches for 31 yards it was TE Carl Fekula that was in the limelight as the senior made five grabs for 72 yards including a couple of key receptions for first downs.

"Carl played another outstanding game," praised Ash. "He is our money player and is a big-play clutch receiver that will make the tough catch. I'm sure Carl is probably our best percentage receiver in terms of catches per attempts. If they double cover Murphy we can go to Carl to open things up." Despite some offensive heroics it was the defense that gets most of the credit for the victory.

As the JC offense stumbled slightly in the second half the defense stopped the Terrors cold, allowing the visitors into Indian territory only three times. Fourth quarter moves died at the 43 and 37, but it was the lone third quarter drive that decided the game.

Western Maryland used 13 plays to travel from their own 39 yard line to inside the Tribe ten. After two runs from the seven and five it was 3rd-and-goal at the JC 4. TB Wayne Pollock got caught in the

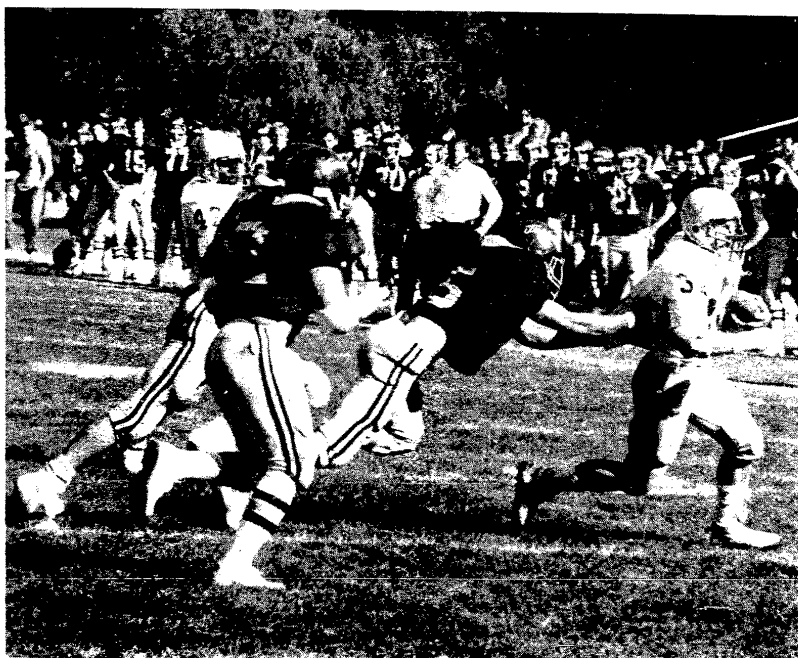


Photo by Eric Cutting

Western Maryland offense could not get to the outside all afternoon thanks in part to the fine pursuit of Lou Komer and Brian Warren.

backfield for a loss and then Mike Cline missed a 23-yard field goal on fourth down with one second to go in the period. It was all over.

"The key sequence was the goal line stand," concluded Ash. "In our other games we've given up points on long drives and crucial situations but not this time. The way our defense came through will really boost our confidence."

"The balance on offense is coming along plus we found the offense-defense balance we can have. We got the win to get us started; now we go from here."

The Indians look for their first Middle Atlantic Conference win at Wilkes on Saturday. Juniata hosts Delaware Valley on October 20.

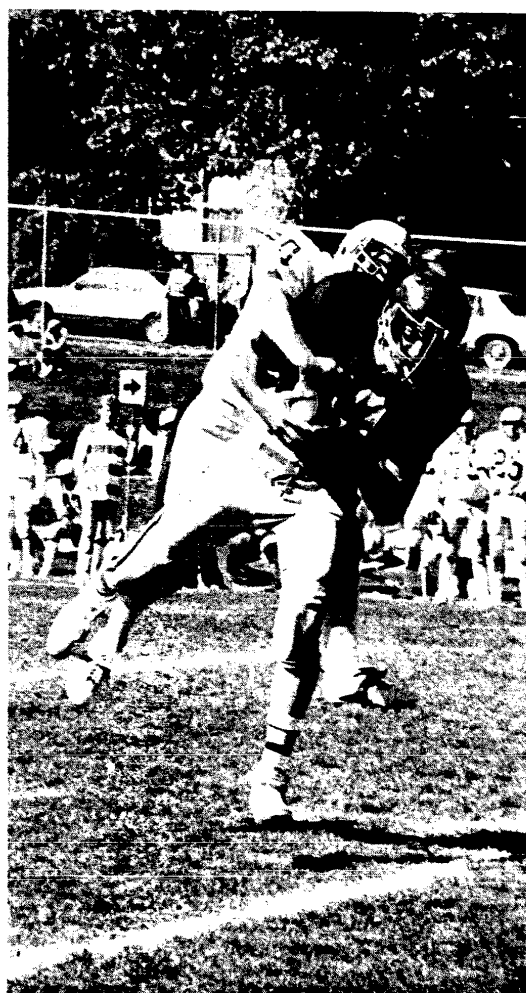


Photo by Eric Cutting

Carl Fekula drives for extra yardage as he carries the ball, as well as the defender, for a crucial first down.



Photo by Eric Cutting

First time starter Tom Yeager (72) contains Western Maryland quarterback as Tom Kalinyak (40) drives in from the outside.

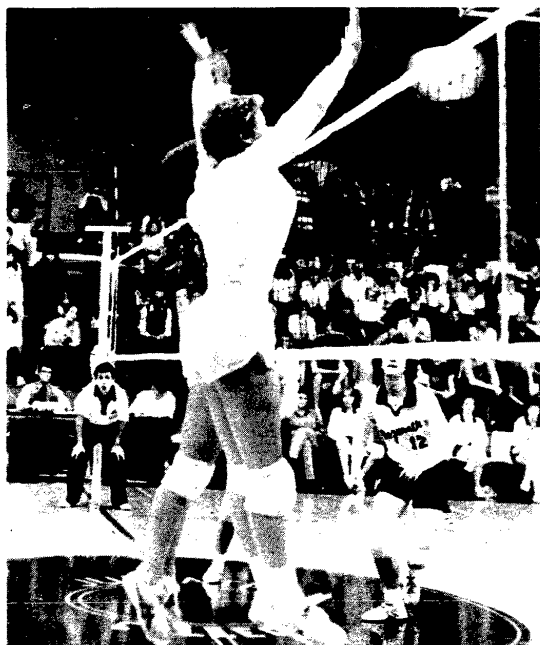


Photo by Dave Moore

Senior Peggy Evans reaches for the sky as she blocks a Nazareth return. Evans, DeBlase and Opanayikul were named to the all-tournament team.

Runners Suffer Defeat

by Beth Gallagher

Despite the efforts of senior-captain, Mark Royer, the Harriers were defeated 20-39, by Dickinson College on Saturday. Royer led the way, capturing first place overall. Five Red Devils followed Royer across the finish line giving Dickinson the lopsided victory. Jim Gandy, Mark Kearns, Dave Dann and Ernie Aschenbach rounded out the top five finishers for the Indians. The Harriers host York College on Wednesday, with hopes of improving their 3-4 record.

The Lady Harriers dropped a disappointing 20-37 decision at Dickinson on Saturday. Senior, Terri Bollman added to her fine record by finishing first overall; unfortunately, the support from her teammates wasn't enough to conquer the Red Devils. Rounding out the top five finishers for the ladies were Kris Smith, Dee Gulden, Chris Schleiden and Sue Gill. The Harriers will put a 6-2 record on the line on Wednesday, when they face York College, here at home.

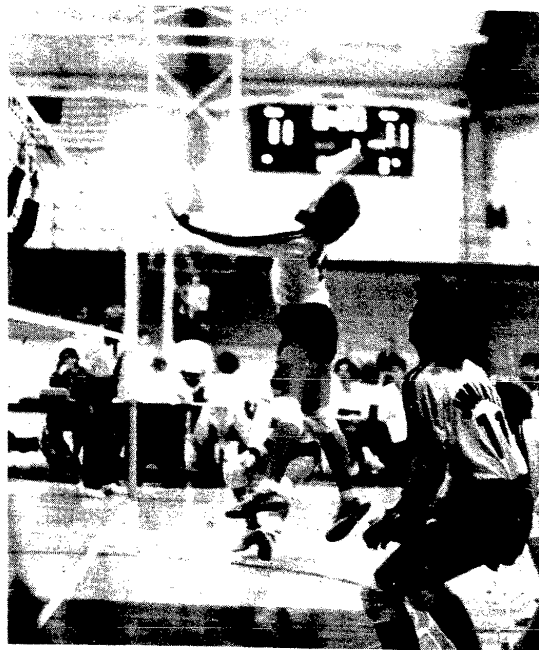


Photo by Dave Moore

It was outstanding plays such as this spike that carried the ladies on to their 1st place victory in this past weekend's Fourth Annual Juniata Volleyball Classic.

Women Sweep Volleyball Classic

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College women's volleyball team played its best games of the season last weekend as they swept their way to the title of the Fourth Annual Juniata College Women's Volleyball Classic. Coach Larry Bock's ladies lost only one game, the first game of their pool play, before streaking by several opponents while winning 14 straight games.

The Indians faltered only in the opening against Brockport State, losing 6-15, but stormed back to beat the Golden Eagles, 15-8, 15-2 in the final two games. After the slow start, Juniata never looked back in coasting to a 4-0 pool play record with additional victories over Greensboro (NC) College, Grove City and I.U.P.

Juniata shut out Millikin (IL) in the quarter finals and then elimi-

nated Nazareth (NY) by the same 2-0 score in the semi-finals to gain a finals berth on Saturday night.

With a large and loud partisan crowd behind them, Juniata played almost flawless volleyball, whipping Shippensburg University 2-0; 15-5 and 15-6. After a close start of game one the Indians pulled-away and continued to dominate the match. The champions led 14-0 at one point in the second game before the Raiderettes finally put points on the scoreboard. The Indians were too much for the tired runner-ups.

Juniata played outstanding team volleyball on both Friday and Saturday, although the ladies looked much sharper on the second day of the tourney.

Three Juniata players were chosen by the committee of coaches and officials as members of the all-

tournament team. Seniors Tracey DeBlase, Peggy Evans and Ekanong Opanayikul were joined by Stephanie Burton of Brooklyn College, Elaine Penn of Greensboro College and Kim Bedford of Shippensburg.

The win in the Juniata Classic, recognized as one of the top Division III tournaments in the nation, will keep the Indians in the top four of the national NCAA rankings. The Indians fine record stood at 19-3 after the weekend with a home match against Messiah on Tuesday and an away trip to Susquehanna on Thursday.

Juniata will host Elizabethtown on October 18.

This past weekends tournament was an outstanding success all-around as all proceeds from the tourney were donated to the American Cancer Society.



Photo by John Kun

Senior Sue Simpson sweeps by a rushing opponent in last week's game.

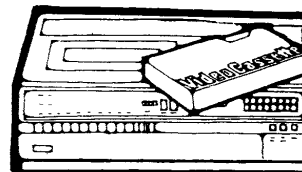


Photo by John Kun

"Slap me five" for Juniata's Tom Visosky and Bucky Arnette after a Juniata goal.

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This Week

Friday, Oct. 19 — Trustee's Weekend

Monday, Oct. 22 — Artists Series — American Ballet
Oller 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Language of Film — The Gospel
According to St. Matthew
Juniata Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Vol. XXXVI, No. 5

Oct. 18, 1984

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

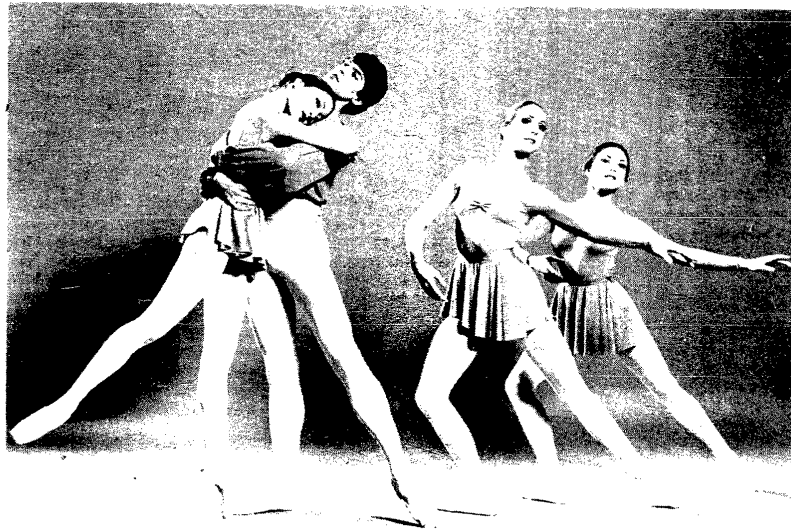
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Challenger completed its eight-day voyage with a "perfect" landing at 12:26 p.m. Saturday, at the Kennedy Space Center. The mission is being praised as productive in light of the crew's shrewd problem-solving ability to overcome technical failures. Another plus for the mission was that it was only the second time in thirteen missions that a shuttle landed at its launching site. Touchdowns at the Florida launching site are considered crucial for the commercial success of the nation's space program, reducing cost and time required to prepare the shuttle for flying again.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union began deploying long range cruise missiles on strategic bombers and submarines, according to the Defense Ministry. The deployment was said to be in response to the United States deployment of similar weapons, such as the deployment of the first long range cruise missiles, the Tomahawks, which the Pentagon announced in late June. The Soviet's statement reported Saturday, read: "The Soviet Union has warned on more than one occasion that it will not allow the existing equilibrium to be upset and will adopt adequate counter measures."

ROME — Pope John Paul II announced that he is willing to visit Cuba if invited, and that Roman Catholic bishops are seeking solutions to Central American guerrilla conflicts. "I am ready to go everywhere. In the case of Cuba the invitation is missing. We shall see." The Pope gave his comments to reporters aboard his plane as he returned home from a three day tour of Spain and the Caribbean commemorating Columbus' voyage.

WASHINGTON — Changes to tighten security at United States embassies and at Washington departmental headquarters have been reported

Continued on page 6.



The American Ballet Theatre II will be performing in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Monday. The Company has performed in 218 cities in 42 states since 1972. The company consists of 14-16 dancers.

American Ballet Theatre II To Perform At Juniata

The American Ballet Theatre II will perform in Juniata College's Oller Hall Monday, Oct. 22 at 8:15 p.m. as part of the college's 1984-85 Artist Series.

Formed in 1972 by Richard Englund in association with Ballet Theatre Foundation, Inc., ABT II is intended to provide quality dance in cities that can no longer accommodate the financial and technical requirements of the American Ballet Theatre. Since 1972, the company has performed in 218 cities in 42 states and eight foreign countries including Bermuda, Japan, and Greece.

A typical ABT II performance might include a 19th century Romantic ballet, a classical pas de deux, a modern dance work and a contemporary ballet specially choreographed for the company.

ABT II performs with 14-16 dancers. The company's compact size requires that each member be of soloist caliber. Many of ABT II's dancers gain their first professional experience with the company.

"ABT II is proud to offer audiences a chance to see the stars of tomorrow today," a spokesman for the company said.

More than one-fourth of the current members of the American Ballet Theatre began their careers with ABT II. Other ABT II "alumni" now appear with the Houston Ballet, the Joffrey Ballet, New York City Ballet, Geneva Ballet, London Festival Ballet and the Stuttgart Ballet.

Walter Terry of the "Saturday Review" wrote, "American Ballet Theatre... with its great senior troupe, American Ballet Theatre... is a stunning group. Exuberant, vital and excellently trained... the young dancers are among the best to be found anywhere in America."

"The dancers were excellent and lovely, and inspiration of any choreographer... This is first quality American ballet professionalism..." wrote Clive Barnes of the "New York Post."

ABT II has participated in the National Endowment for the Arts' Dance Touring program and Art-

ists in Schools program. The company's Lecture-Demonstration for schoolchildren, senior citizens and other audiences are recognized for increasing the demand for dance in the communities it visits.

The Oct. 22 performance is the second of five programs scheduled for Juniata College's 1984-85 Artist Series. The public is cordially invited to enjoy the quality dance of ABT II. Tickets are available at the information desk of the Ellis College Center (643-4310, Ext. 330) or at the door.

Alcohol Education Promoted

by Ginny Krall

Are you enraged by the millions of innocent men, women and children killed yearly by drunk drivers? So is CASE — the committee for Alcohol Studies and Education.

CASE, founded on Juniata's campus in 1977, is an organization working under the motto "If you choose to drink, then drink responsibly." The students and faculty that make up CASE are not promoting alcohol abstinence, for this is not their aim. Instead, CASE hopes to inform, educate and direct the Juniata drinking population toward alcohol awareness and responsibility.

The organizational format of CASE is designed to educate in several ways. CASE is broken into five subcommittees which perform individual tasks aimed at achieving its goals. The Program committee works toward building effective alcohol education programs. In recent years, CASE has offered major programs such as the "JC Spirit Fair" and "3-D Week: Don't Drive Drunk". Through these programs, CASE involved local MADD chapters (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) as well as AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) members. Also several thought-provoking films, which touched alcohol related topics, were presented. Juniata Programs such as these have received high acclaim from the national organization BACCUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness for College University Students).

The other large subcommittee on CASE is IBWI or the Irresponsible Behavior While Under the Influence.

Continued on page 7.

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Editorial

Conserve energy and save money, too!

Energy conservation in the 1980's has not been a widespread concern for most Juniata students. However, considering the chronic increases in tuition, the *Juniatian* thinks students should focus upon it more than they currently do.

The *Juniatian* witnesses students wasting energy on this campus every day. We've seen people leave their TV on for entire weekends at a time. We've seen people turn their showers on and let them warm up for 5 minutes before entering them. And, we've watched people neglect to turn off the lights or the stereo when they leave a room.

Ironic as it may be, these energy wasters are much more energy conscious at home, probably because they have tangible proof of how expensive hot water, electric and fuel bills can be. Unfortunately, it's difficult for the college to provide each student with a breakdown of his energy consumption. Therefore, there's not much motivation for students to be thrifty.

In truth, energy bills account for this college's largest operating expenses, expenses that continue to increase faster than any other. In turn, tuition must increase to cover these expenses.

Like it or not, it's ignorant to think that wasting energy has no bearing on tuition rates. If energy costs could be contained, Juniata students might witness a substantial reduction in tuition hikes, too.

The *Juniatian* is certain that most students would opt to see tuition remain as low as possible. For that to happen, all Juniata students must channel their energies into some effective conservation.

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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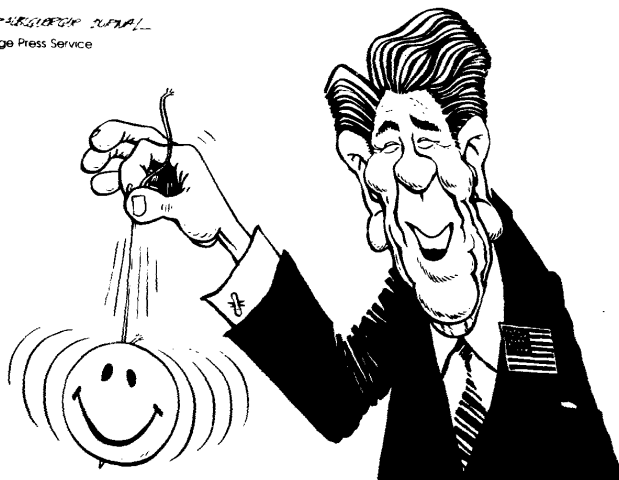
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXIV, No. 5

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Oct. 18, 1984

College Press Service



"YOU ARE FEELING GOOD...YOU ARE BETTER OFF...YOU ARE GETTING SLEEPY..."

Letters to the Editor

The *Juniatian* accepts all letters to the editor. All letters must be double-spaced and signed in ink. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Submit the letters to box 667 or the Juniatian office by 5 p.m. on Monday evening.

Dear Editor:

As a result of an October 1983 meeting regarding campus lighting with representatives from Student Government, Physical Plant and Student Services, eight sodium vapor lights were purchased at a total cost of \$4,809. Based upon that campus tour and follow-up meeting, lighting was added to: the south end of Lesh; the south side of Ellis; the Long Tower of the East Houses illuminating the south bridge crossing Muddy Run; the area between the Flory-Kline and Long-Miller towers; and the East Houses parking lot. Following a similar survey in 1981, a total of \$7,321 was spent on lights, fixtures and poles.

This information is shared to document the willingness of the administration to respond to perceived security problems relating to lighting. A copy of this letter is being sent to Student Government to invite appropriate representatives to participate in another analysis of the campus lighting situation. Security is an administrative priority.

Sincerely

Arnold J. Tilden, Jr.
Vice President and
Dean of Student Services

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the level of politeness or lack thereof being shown by many IM players during practices. Recently when my soccer team was practicing on one third of a large field several baseball players started to practice right beside us. Because they did not have the common courtesy to practice at the other end of the field I have a huge bruise from

being hit by a fast ball. In the intramural gym, basketball players routinely shoot from the middle of an in-use volleyball court then grumble when they are hit by wild volleyballs. I feel that this behavior shows a great lack of maturity and that these problems could be avoided by showing a little common sense and courtesy.

Sincerely,

Mary E. Ritchey

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity

to thank all of the wonderful people who helped me make the "Anything Goes" on Homecoming Weekend the success it was. These people included my committee members, the judges for the competition and my roommates. It was hard to get it off the ground but once we did, it turned out to be a fun and enjoyable afternoon for everyone involved.

I would especially like to thank the team members. We had teams representing Sherwood, Terrace.

Continued on page 3.

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs

Pictures by Tom Hildebrandt

Are you energy conscious on campus?

Susan B. Kipp — Junior: "Yes—because I always try to take Navy showers and I try to turn off the lights when I leave my room."



Jayne Stein — Junior: "Yes—somewhat. Recently I've become more energy conscious because an RA in one of my classes pointed out that neglecting to be energy conscious will only increase the tuition for next year."



Jeff Kaden — Senior: "No—because I'm paying for it directly. I don't worry about turning a light or my stereo off. I realize it comes out of my tuition but since it doesn't come out of my or my roommate's pocket, I'm not as concerned."



Jeff Nicholas — Senior: "I am somewhat energy conscious. I turn off my stereo when I leave the room. I'm not more energy conscious because we pay enough that we should be able to use as much energy as we want."





Road Trips

by Andrew G. Davis

The philosophy behind the road trip is that spontaneity takes precedence over any premeditated plan of action, and that getting there is half the fun (if not most) of arriving at a destination. Of the many people I've known dedicated to this philosophy, some stand out more than others. There is one in particular I can think of, whose real name I shall abstain from divulging in order to protect his reputation, if that's possible. For our purposes I shall call him by the name most people know him by, Buzz, a name whose connotations fit the man aptly. If ever there was a road trippers' Hall of Fame, Buzz would definitely be a contender.

Anybody who knew Buzz recognized him immediately as one of those misplaced souls who was born in the wrong century; we figured it to be approximately 100-150 years too late. For Buzz was, plain and simple, what one would call, for lack of a better term, a maniac, a wild man, a crazed individual. We knew that he should have been out on the trail with his trusty horse, hanging out on the edge of the Great Wilderness, a bordertown rowdy, a Boomtown Rat. Instead, he was transported to this century, only to grace us with his usually out-of-hand presence, and the services of his legendary Pea Green Nova.

The mystical aura that grew around Buzz and his legendary Pea Green Nova began early that freshman year, when Buzz was just establishing the reputation that now usually precedes him. When those post-midnight death-dog runs to Sheetz's began to mysteriously escalate into full-blown excursions, we, the passengers of the Pea Green, would suddenly find ourselves willing captives on a ride into the unknown. Cryptic names would fly by through the darkness... Marklesburg... Enriken... and that old Pea Green's engine would hum like it was alive. We realized then, whether we knew it or not, that here was a man who had grasped the true philosophical essence of the road trip, and, for a while it seemed, we became his disciples.

The most remarkable thing about Buzz was his natural predatory instinct, which would become unleashed on these road trips. Now Buzz had a hunting license, and probably a gun, too, though we never saw it. He had a different, rather unique method of hunting: he preferred to use his bare hands, or, at the most, his special wooden club which I believe belonged to a chair he had once broken. The extent to which Buzz was one with his car became evident on a night which would become legendary in talk about the mobile circles.

It was late one night in early December, somewhere north of Petersburg, Buzz at the wheel, Dire Straits blasting comfortably on the tape deck, when a small

furry creature scuttled across the road and into the woods some distance ahead. We watched with astonishment as Buzz, with one graceful, perfectly choreographed movement, pulled off to the gravelled shoulder, jammed on the parking brake while simultaneously opening the door, letting the momentum of the vehicle carry it open. He tumbled out of the car and hurdled the guardrail, disappearing into the dark forest in the general direction of the animal. We sat for a moment, astounded and perplexed. By the time we hopped out and finally caught up with him, he was halfway up a young hemlock tree, apparently bent on procuring the startled, incredulous raccoon at the top. Flashlights in hand, we had no choice but to cheer him on.

"I'll shake him down, and you guys catch him when he falls," Buzz said. "Yeah, right!" we said. Well, Buzz shook the tree, and down the raccoon fell, bouncing off of Buzz's head before landing nimbly as a cat and proceeding to run probably faster than it ever had before. Buzz could never understand why we didn't immediately continue pursuit. It was getting late, I suppose, and it was warm in the car, the music was good, the moon was rising, and there were miles of deserted backroad just waiting for us. The raccoon? Well, he had his own tales to tell.

Letters

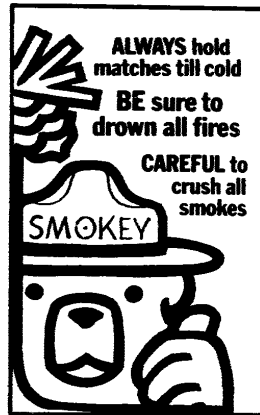
Continued from page 2.

South and Leshner. Each team went at the competition wholeheartedly which made the competition a lot of fun. I was very pleased with the positive comments I received from some of the team members after it was all over.

In addition, I would like to thank Bill Berrier, Nancy Latimore, Norm Gopsill and especially Wayne Justham for all of their help and support.

I hope in years to come the "Anything Goes" becomes a Homecoming tradition and that all of the people who participated will again next year. They were all a great bunch of people and I can't thank them enough.

Sincerely yours,
Carol Stubbs
Subcommittee Chairperson of Homecoming Activities



On the Health Line...

by Bettina Tweardy

Birth control pills? The Rhythm Method? Crossed fingers? No, none of these. You won't upset your hormonal balance, gain weight or be threatened with high blood pressure with this method of birth control. "Spontaneity Without Side Effects" proclaim the ads. No wonder the "Today Vaginal Contraceptive Sponge" has been in such demand since it went on the market in July, 1983.

Yet the sponge is not the perfect contraceptive device. Since its approval by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in April of 1983, both the effectiveness and safety of the sponge have been questioned. Although the manufacturers of the product, VLI Corporation, claim an effectiveness rate of 89-91 percent, "clinical studies in the United States show that 16.8 out of 100 women will become pregnant each year using the sponge." Also under fire is the safety of the device, which is now a

subject of controversy in Congressional hearings.

The "Today Sponge" is a "two inch round, white, polyurethane cushion, impregnated with the spermicidal nonoxonyl-9." It fits over the cervix and prevents pregnancy by combining spermicidal barrier and absorptive action. The dispute over the safety of this new product stems from the presence of nonoxonyl-9. The FDA classifies this spermicide as "generally regarded as safe" and has allowed its use in contraceptive jellies and foams for twenty years. Yet the FDA recognizes that nonoxonyl-9 contains small concentrations of two carcinogens, 1,4-Dioxane and ethylene oxide. Additionally, a third carcinogen, 2,4-TDA, can be produced during the manufacture of the polyurethane of the sponge.

Due to the possible presence of these cancer-causing chemicals, Congressional hearings have been conducted question-

Continued on page 7.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan



In the last article, we examined the five steps in the self-management model. Let's review those steps and discuss how the model can be put into practice.

Again, the five steps are: (1) goal selection; (2) monitoring target behavior; (3) changing setting events; (4) establishing effective consequences; and (5) consolidating gains.

By way of a personal example, I decided about six years ago that an important goal for me would be to quit smoking. From the very beginning, my plan was to cut down gradually rather than to go the "cold turkey" route (the research is mixed as to which approach, gradual or total abstinence, is more effective and obviously depends on the individual).

In order to accomplish my goal, I began by monitoring the target behavior, that is, my smoking behavior. By recording when, where and under what circumstances my smoking took place, I was in a better position to alter those factors which seemed to support the habit. As a result of this self-monitoring, it became apparent that certain circumstances consistently triggered my smoking behavior.

This takes us to the third step in the model, changing setting events. I began to limit the number of cigarettes smoked per day as well as the places that smoking was permitted. Regarding the former, I would take only two or three home after work so that from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. I would

smoke just that many cigarettes.

Another strategy with reference in changing setting events was to limit where smoking was permitted. I stopped smoking in the house which meant standing outside in an uncomfortable environment to satisfy my habit. I would also leave my cigarettes in the office when going to lunch, thereby additionally limiting when and where smoking occurred.

The next step in the model, establishing effective consequences, is intended to help reinforce those actions the individual has taken to reach the desired goal. In other words, I needed to establish some type of reward system to help insure that I would continue toward cessation of the smoking habit.

The positive social reinforcement received from those important to me, as well as my own desire to quit, served as the necessary rewards for me.

Finally, the model poses the

Continued on page 7.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Mark Royer

It was 10:30 Sunday night and this column was still unwritten. My deadline wasn't until Monday afternoon but I had a test to study for in the morning. I was having problems coming up with ideas. My creative spirit was elsewhere, crushed by academia. So I did the only logical thing. I took a nap.

For most students here at J.C. naps are an integral part of the college experience. A student comes to rely on this period of listlessness and can't function without it. Mind and body come to expect the nap and will revolt if it is missed. In the more serious cases of nap addiction an individual will go through withdrawal symptoms, some of which are easily observed: general nastiness, garbled speech, loss of appetite, and overall sluggish behavior.

While scheduled naps are beneficial to one's disposition and wellbeing, they can't begin to compare to

the ever-popular spontaneous nap. Spontaneous naps, as the name implies, can occur at any time (after dinner, late at night, during Dr. Mitchell's chem lecture, etc.) and may strike without warning. Unfortunately this type of nap can be dangerous as it is highly contagious, especially among roommates.

While spontaneous naps can occur at any time, there are conditions under which they are more prevalent. The more work one has to do or the closer a deadline gets the more likely a "nap attack" will occur. Certain textbooks, when opened, also tend to bring on nap attacks.

Both scheduled naps and spontaneous naps have their place in the lifestyle of today's college student. Anyone who indulges in only one variety should really make an effort to experience the other form. Maybe the administration should

Continued on page 4.

Residential Life Plans Projects

by Avril Opinante

The Residential Life Committee, for those who are unfamiliar with it, is a subcommittee of student government and is in charge of the residence halls and student life. The committee is headed by Charon Arbor, and advised by Julie Keehner. It is composed of the vice presidents of all RHA's five student government senators, and students who were on the committee in the past.

The committee is planning three major projects for this year. The first project on their agenda is a dinner with the town merchants. There will be about three students to each merchant. The dinner will most likely be held at the end of the fall term. The purpose of this dinner will be for students to show merchants appreciation for their services and, more generally, to increase the rapport between students and the townspeople.

The second project planned by the committee is an energy conservation task force. A great deal of money is spent on electricity and heating each year. Less money would have to be spent on energy if students learned how to conserve it and were encouraged to do so. The task force, in conjunction with the electric company and Jack Linetty, will concentrate on raising student awareness on energy conservation. The task force will work through programs directed by the RHA's or RA's. The task force will also hold a demonstration in Ellis dealing with energy conservation.

The third and biggest project planned is a dinner club. The dinner club will provide an inexpensive alternative to cafeteria meals, as well as a place for on-campus dating. It will be more convenient and less expensive than eating in town. Students will have to make reservations in advance, because seating will be limited to about 50 students. All a student will have to do is give his/her meal ticket number and pay a fee tentatively set at \$3.50. It will be set up like a restaurant in the Faculty Lounge. The atmosphere will be relaxed so that students won't feel rushed. The committee plans to have live enter-

tainment provided by people on campus, and when they cannot do that, they plan to have dinner-type music piped in. There will be a set menu for students to choose from, and they will have to choose their meals in advance, when they make reservations. A survey will be sent to students so that this dinner club can be run the way students would like it to be. The dinner club will be open either once a week or once a month, depending upon its popularity. There will be a contest for the best name for the new dinner club. The dinner club will begin in January.

Grinders Encounter Success

by Amy Smith

Success is the key word for the Juniata Executive Club a week after putting "Binder's Grinders" into operation.

According to Darin McLean, chairman of JEC's Accounting and Finance Committee, an average of about 75 subs a night was sold the first five nights. There were some concerns as to whether OIP's lower-priced subs or Pizza Hut's new delivery service would hinder the sale of Binder's Grinders, but there has been no apparent negative affect on JEC's business. McLean attributes the prevalence of Binder's Grinders to the "quality of the product, the reasonable price, and the excellent service."

"Binder's Grinders" is the "greatest co-curricular undertaking that any organization has attempted in recent years," according to McLean. In addition to being a year long venture of the JEC Club, "Binder's Grinders" is also currently the impetus for a class project. The Information Systems for Control class, under the supervision of Professor Patricia Albertson, is in the process of analyzing JEC's present operation system and working to establish a

system which can act as a standard for all future JEC clubs to use if they decide to pursue this business venture.

McLean mentioned no goal in terms of monetary success. Instead he stated that the overall goal for implementing this operation is to make JEC as prominent as it should be, given the number of business students attending Juniata. The JEC Club hopes that the success of this project will stimulate interest in membership.

The club is considering shortening its business hours to Sunday through Thursday from 9:30-11:30, since this is the peak ordering time. JEC encourages students to provide then with input on their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the service. As of yet, there have been very few complaints, and JEC has made every effort to compensate for any errors.

Muddy

Continued from page 3.

realize how important naps are to college students and offer an introductory course. It would certainly go over better than Logic & Language, and it would be something the students could use for the rest of their lives.

The biggest obstacle to successful napping, besides the stereo down the hall, is overcoming any feelings of guilt which often accompany a good nap. Like many of life's simpler pleasures, napping is often frowned upon by society. Many people see napping as a waste of valuable time. This is sad, for napping can only truly be appreciated when there is something else one should be doing.

Peer Advising Program Councils New Students

by Wendy Williams

Last year, Juniata College began a program of peer advising, which involves freshman and upperclass student advisors. Groups of approximately five freshmen are assigned a student advisor who will council the new students on various aspects of college life.

Each spring, through a process of applications and interviews, volunteer advisors are chosen. They are assigned to freshman students with whom they will have about four meetings. Each meeting is designed to discuss questions and supply answers corresponding to the new student's needs.

The first phase, already held this year, focused on social and academic survival skills. Often for freshmen it is their first time away from home or the first time sharing a room. New faces, perhaps the dining hall experience, or the many parties cause social pressures. Also the lack of parental guidance causes a need for counseling on time management. It was with these experiences in mind that the peer advisor was created.

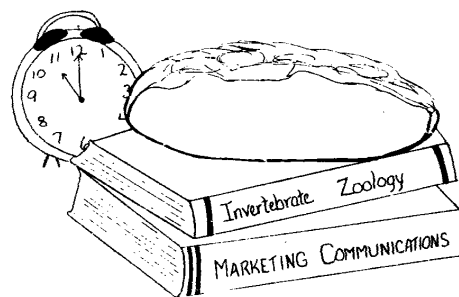
The second phase, yet to come, will focus on the Program of Emphasis; what it is and what the student must do to prepare for it. Other questions such as what is a registrar, how do you approach a professor, or when do you choose your advisors, are answered. The college has many different resources open for student use. What these are and where they are are also discussed.

In its second year, the program has and will go through a formal evaluation. Upon its first evaluation, it was found to be too prescriptive. The sessions weren't timed with the new student's needs. This year, attempts are being made to hold sessions when freshmen have questions concerning social and academic experiences.

Although this program exists elsewhere, Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Arnold Tilden, believes the program to be unique. "It's an effective and systematic approach of providing support for the new students. Its main goal is to let students know that someone cares. If they have questions or concerns they should feel free to ask." When asked about the program's success, Dean Tilden stated that only positive responses have been voiced.

Other staff members involved in the founding and selection of student advisors are Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life, and counselor Jay Buchanan.

Binder's Grinders



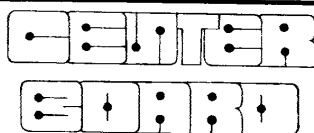
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Shakespeare Brought to Life in Oller

by Carole Connell

The world of William Shakespeare was brought to life in Oller Hall on Tuesday night, October 9th, with the presentation, This Man's Art. Featuring Richard A. Livingston, Juniata alumni and singer with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Mary Ruth Linton, Chairperson of the Music Department and Esther M. Doyle, Professor Emeritus of Juniata and former professor of English, the program offered a selection of sonnets, songs, soliloquies and scenes.

After an introduction of the performance by Dr. Hofelt, the presentation began with Mrs. Linton performing 'The Carmen's Whistle' on the harsichord. This composition, by William Byrd, was followed with a narration by Livingston explaining the next set of three songs. Livingston was then joined by Dr. Doyle for the next section of the performance, the reading of fifteen Shakespearean sonnets.

Following the readings, two songs by Franz Schubert were sung by Livingston, who was accompanied by Linton on the piano. The group also performed three scenes from Shakespeare's plays, the first of which presented Doyle playing two different roles at the same time. The scene, entitled 'Juliet and the Nurse', from Romeo and Juliet, displayed Doyle's talent as she was able to separate the two personae convincingly. The second scene from Richard II was prefaced with an additional narration by Livingston. Speaking of the character, Livingston stated that he was neither a "great man nor effective king," but Shakespeare had interest in Richard for the "poet in him." The final scene in the trio 'Pyramus and Thisbe,' from A Midsummer Night's Dream, presented Livingston and Doyle acting together. Performing a humorous play within the scene, Livingston and Doyle amused the audience with the ludicrous plot.

A group of selected scenes from Macbeth, presented by Doyle and Livingston, rounded out the evening. Employing music as a transition between sections, the performers did a remarkable job creating the mood of the play without the aid of sets or costumes.

The appeal of this work, as well as all of Shakespeare's works, was expressed by Dr. Doyle in a narration. She stated, "Through this man's art we better come to understand ourselves and others."



Photo by John Kun

Nan Hoffman returned to Catharsis Lounge last night to play at a coffehouse. The proceeds went toward a nuclear freeze campaign.

Coffee House Review

by April Evans

It is easy to see why Nan Hoffman has obtained popularity within the folk music circuit. Nan is a talented musician who accompanies herself on guitar or auto harp. She often sings acappella without straying from pitch. Mrs. Hoffman has a sweet and easy to listen to soprano voice. However, it is much too soft to carry over the roar of wild Juniata students. Her songs exhibited the usual range of folk songs, from love songs to songs of protest.

The first song was called 'The Last Thing On My Mind'. It was a pretty love song in which Nan accompanied herself on the guitar.

The next song was an old Bob Dylan song called 'You Ain't Goin' Nowhere'. It was a lovely tune and was adequately performed.

The following song, 'Dig A Hole In The Ground', was a witty comment on what the Reagan administration proposed we do in case of nuclear attack. Nan Hoffman put more energy into this song because it's something she apparently feels strongly about.

For her next piece Mrs. Hoffman sang a song popularly recorded by Willie Nelson, called 'Poncho and Leftie'. The piece was the story of two bandits. Nan sounded better vocally than Willie Nelson, but had half the vitality. The seventh tune was 'Bobby McGee'. My familiarity with the Janis Joplin recording made Nan's performance seem anemic, though, basically she sang it well.

The next piece was called 'The Nuke Son', by Sali Rogers. It was an anti-nuke piece. Nan sang it acappella without missing a pitch, and with conviction.

Nan's next piece was a Joni Mitchell tune called 'Urge For Going'. It was a melodic song about someone wanting to leave with the change in seasons.

'This Old Man' was a criticism of past presidents, in particular President Reagan. Because this was something Mrs. Hoffman believed in she put more feeling into it.

Another song of political criticism written by Si Kahn was called 'Government On Horseback'. This was a comment on the

Reagan administration. Nan sang 'Government On Horseback' with conviction.

The next song was based on a phrase we've all come into contact with as children, 'I'm Gonna Tell'. It is about a bratty kid who is continually threatening to tell on a sibling.

'After The Gold Rush', a Neil Young song was sweetly sung by Mr. Hoffman. The following piece 'Four Strong Winds' is a lovely song about a seafarer. Nan effectively captured its sadness and tinged sweetness.

'The Mail Will Still Go Through' is a sardonic comment on the fact that the U.S. postal service has developed a way to deliver mail in the event of a nuclear strike.

The following song was written for a men's self-awareness group. It is titled 'It's Only A Wee Wee'. It was amusing, though I'm not sure how the male members of the audience felt.

'All Clear In Harrisburg' was a nearly vehement anti-nuke (specifically TMI) song. It was written on the premise that while Middletown residents were told they could safely return to their homes, a danger still existed. Mrs. Hoffman believed in what she was singing.

Mrs. Hoffman's final number was titled 'Waltzing With Bears'. It was based on a Dr. Suess song. 'Waltzing With Bears' had a nice tune and the usual Dr. Suess lyrics that have no real meaning.

Although Nan's stage presence is not magnetic, she is talented musically. It is a shame that so few students took the time to actually listen to Nan's music.

Kvasir Literature Will Return to JC

by Sherri Reed

Kvasir returns this year as Juniata's literary magazine. Last year, due to organizational difficulties, no edition existed; however, a 1984-85 copy will be produced, hopefully by March. The magazine's editorial staff hopes to receive a wide variety of submissions including poems, essays, drawings, photographs, musical compositions, short stories, etc.

The name Kvasir itself possesses an interesting background. Legend had it Kvasir was a young man created by the gods and endowed with all knowledge. A band of dwarfs desiring his wisdom slew him. From his blood they created a drink, which made its taster a poet of great sweetness and charm. The dwarfs, however, did not partake of their inspiring drink; instead they continued their treachery and for one of their evil deeds, were forced to relinquish the wondrous drink to a terrible giant named Sutting in return for their lives. Soon Odin, wisest and greatest of the gods, learned of the poetic mead and plotted to take it. He cunningly made his way to the cave where Sutting's beautiful daughter guarded the drink and

passionately wooed her until she let him sip the enchanting liquid. After consuming all of the drink, Odin fled from the cave and flew with great speed to the waiting gods. He then regurgitated the mead into prepared vessels, but so great was his hurry that a few drops fell to earth, there becoming the inspiration of all human rhymers and poemasters. As for the rest of Ksavr's precious blood, only the gods and an occasional mortal may drink of its uplifting richness. Perhaps, this year's edition of Kvasir will be fortunate enough to contain the works of some of these "occasional mortals."

Student submissions may be sent to the following boxes: 407, 221, 1094, and 1647. Works will be accepted until at least January. The goal of Kvasir is to represent different types of art created by Juniata's students; Kvasir is to be a reflection of us all.

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Photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Square dancers strut outside the Hartslog Heritage Museum as spectators look on. The Museum is filled with history trivia and was the hub of Saturday's activities.

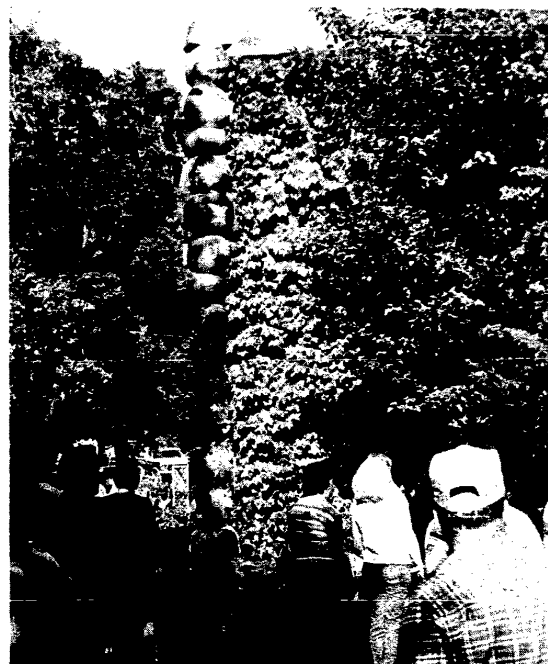


Photo by Tom Hildebrandt

One feature of Hartslog day was the traditional pumpkin pole standing in front of the Museum. The pole was made up of 18 decorated pumpkin faces and attracted a lot of attention.

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Hartslog Day Celebrated in Alexandria

by Beth Gallagher

The main streets of Alexandria were transformed into a brilliant crafts festival on Saturday, Oct. 13, in celebration of Hartslog Day 1984.

Hartslog Day, an annual tradition for members of the Huntingdon area, dates back to the 1700's. A man named Hart watered his horses and traded with the Indians by a hollowed out log at the edge of his property. It later became a landmark in town and the Hartslog Museum now stands on the lot.

Hundreds of people turned out for the event which was bigger and better than ever. Booths lined the streets selling everything from cotton candy, candy apples, brownies and hot dogs, to crocheted and knitted handiwork, needlepoint, quilting, leather goods and flower arrangements — all reasonably priced and of high quality.

There were even the familiar faces of Juniata's own Dr. Woodrow and Dr. Crouch, who manned a wood carving booth and a maple syrup stand, respectively.

Around 2:00, the center of Main Street featured the sights and sounds of square dancers who did their best to get their audience dosey-doeing, too. In the meanwhile, there was a bustle of activity up at the Alexandria Fire Hall where some young boys had fun watching the dunking booth volunteers get soaked. Crowds were also feasting at the Chicken Barbeque in the hall.

By late afternoon, this reporter and her crew started dragging anchor. Not only had we assimilated about as much history as can be expected for a Saturday afternoon, but after taste-testing almost every type of food in the fair,

we were ready to roll out of town. Little did we know that the best was yet to come — Oktoberfest at George's Tavern.

The Tavern was crowded with older townfolk who seemed amused that college students would "crash" their Oktoberfest. The tension was eased soon enough with the help of the Little German Band and some traditional green ale; and, within 15 minutes, townsfolk and college students alike were doing the Polka to "Roll out the Barrel". By far, the perfect way to conclude the afternoon.

Hartslog Day, coupled with Saturday's sunny weather, was a uniquely entertaining way to spend a Saturday afternoon. Those who didn't make it this year might want to mark it on their calendars for next year as an event not to be missed.

World News

Continued from page 1.

by Secretary of State, George P. Shultz. Mr. Shultz said he has moved "to tighten up the chain of command tremendously" since the bombing of the United States embassy in Lebanon. The chain of command must be emphasized to see that decisions are completed and carried out, he said.

His plans include stronger security at embassies which have temporary defenses while they wait for permanent devices to be installed, a daily security meeting in Washington, and security such as tank-ditch barriers and steel barricades across garage ramps at

headquarters in Washington. This work, part of a \$2.6 million project to strengthen security measures and defenses against terrorist attack, began last week.

LONDON — As the death toll reaches four, investigators at Scotland Yard speculate that the bomb which blasted the Grand Hotel in Brighton early last Friday, nearly killing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, was probably a highly sophisticated time bomb planted weeks ago. Police sources suggest that the IRA (Irish Republican Army) which claimed responsibility for the explosion could have been aided by hotel staff or construction crew members. The four who died were

high ranking government officials, members of Parliament, and the wife of such an official.

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Representative Geraldine Ferraro's campaign manager asked for an immediate apology from Vice President George Bush to Mrs. Ferraro saying that remarks made by Mr. Bush "have gone beyond decency." The statement by the campaign manager, John Sasso, referred to comments Mr. Bush has made, such as in a private conversation with a longshoreman while campaigning in Elizabeth, N.J.

Mr. Sasso called remarks by Mr. Bush, his staff, and others in his campaign, "very patronizing."

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The Competence of the Candidates

by David Orth Moore

With a mere three weeks to go until the Presidential Election November 6, the major question confronting voters is split in two camps: Are you better off than four years ago, or will you be better off in four years? Despite the attractiveness to answer this question with an immediate yes or no, we should stop looking merely at our own affluence, and instead regard the position of those in America we care to know nothing about, the poor.

Students at Juniata College, along with administration and faculty have no concept of being poor in the 1980s, and the harsh realization that the American Dream no longer exists for those poverty stricken. We all recognize that government can not give money to those in society not willing to give something back to society. Such a course of action discourages co-operation and encourages self-pity. However, there exists in our society a significant percentage who are below the poverty level; \$6.3 million to be exact.

It was Mr. Reagan's objective to decrease welfare in order to get people back to work, and off the backs of government. But since unemployment has risen by 2.4% from 1980, and the poverty rate has similarly risen by 5.2% (an addition of 6 million Americans) in this same period, where is the justification for all Mr. Reagan's cuts in social programs?

Poverty in America has reached its highest level in 18 years. A Congressional Reference Service study accentuates this dilemma by showing that through the Administration's budget cuts, 560,000 people have been pushed below the poverty line. A study from the General Accounting Office shows that from five cities, half the families cut from welfare since 1981 had run out of food after losing their benefits. So, despite the attempts to reduce some of the burden on government, Mr. Reagan is increasing the strain on society by "wishing away" those in poverty.

The Democrats are charging that this Republican administration has aided in the redistribution of income away from lower income families and individuals-particularly the poorest-and toward the most affluent. The tax cuts are proof of at least a shift in this direction since these cuts have in effect resulted in greater savings for high income groups rather than low income groups, along with greater reductions in their tax rates, thus widening the distribution of after-tax incomes.

The Democratic Platform proposes no programs which randomly doles out money to just anybody in society, but rather supports work programs and government projects which increase meaningful employment. Furthermore, Mr. Mondale calls for a re-adjustment of the tax structure by taxing poor people less, thus creating more incentive to work, and more money to spend.

The plight of blacks has deteriorated most significantly in the past four years when compared with the poverty in other groups. Poverty amongst blacks has increased by 1.3 million people; the total listed as poor included 50% of all black children. Additionally, the black unemployment rate has increased by four percent since 1980, thus causing the median family income for blacks to drop more than five percent. Sociologists have become increasingly concerned with these statistics since they suggest a potential problem when children in these poverty families reach adulthood.

Despite the economic recovery which some of the country is experiencing, there are Americans whose plight has been needlessly worsened during the past four years. This trend is the first of its kind since the 1960s when President Johnson introduced social programs which cut the poverty rate from 22.2% to 12.0%. It had remained at that level until 1981, it's now 15.2% of the population. Whether this latest trend is by choice or by chance, it is in every Americans best interest to consider those poor in society who do not have the same opportunities we have.

Next Week: Blessed Are The Peacemakers.

Senate Planning Updated

by Ann Cameron

The Student Government Senate met for their 5th session on Tuesday, October 9, 1984. New and old business matters, as well as committee reports, were covered.

Bob Yankello was voted in to the Senate in a special election for an off-campus senator. Bob replaces the off-campus senator who did not return to Juniata this fall. Tom Trent was appointed assistant Treasurer. This position was created to alleviate Treasurer Peggy Evans' overload of budgeting responsibility. Peggy recommended Tom and the Senate approved his appointment. Jack Thomas also reported from the College Governance committee that Professor Kaminsky will replace Dr. Burroughs on the College Judicial Board.

Several committee chairpersons reported on the progress of their committees. Lisa Aurand mentioned that the Joint Lecture committee is contacting comedian Steve Landesburg about coming to Juniata in January. Landesburg is probably best known as a detective on ABC's "Barney Miller".

Student Concerns will conduct a survey concerning pool hours. The survey will determine if further action needs to be taken to alter the hours Binder Natatorium is open for lap and free swimming.

Peggy Evans reported a 12% cut in funds for club budgets. Money should be in the club accounts by October 15th. Peggy also reminded the Senate that any full-time Juniata student who would like to apply for a student government loan must fill out an application available in the student government office.

Finally, president Glen Bauder discussed revision of the Student Government Constitution. Senators will read and examine the present one and report back at the next meeting, which will be held Wednesday, October 24, at 9:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Case

Continued from page 1.

ence program. Students from CASE are trained by Dr. Jay Buchanan to work with referrals from Juniata's campus disciplinary system. There are five steps to the program which is designed to help offenders understand and alter their behaviour relating to alcohol abuse.

Other subcommittees on CASE include membership and recruitment, periodic reminder, and the non-alcoholic cocktail committee. These three groups strive to involve the campus through membership, public service messages and alternative beverages at major college events and dances. Again the aim is not to condemn those who choose to drink, but to help everyone become more aware of the consequences of irresponsible behavior that sometimes accompanies alcohol usage.

This year CASE will again sponsor non-alcoholic beverages at the main events on campus. The group also is hoping to develop a program entitled "Punchbowl" which will be structured after TV quiz shows. The "Punchbowl" questions would be related to alcohol education, and dorm points would be awarded to the winning teams.

CASE is looking for new members to help in its efforts to educate the Juniata campus. Anyone is welcome to become a CASE member, for it is only with students' time and support that CASE's goals can be met. If you are interested in becoming part of this group, please contact Student Services.



Have you seen this man? He recently has been posing as a Juniata College Administrator and ends up burglarizing students. If you have ANY information on the whereabouts of this man, please contact Housing immediately!

Reception to Honor Candidate

A reception for actress Nancy Kulp, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, Ninth Congressional District, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the South Hall carpeted lounge beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Juniata College Young Democrats, the reception is open to all students, faculty and staff. Kulp will be available for informal discussions on campaign issues.

A resident of Port Royal, Juniata County, Kulp is a native of the region she is seeking to represent in Congress. The Ninth Congressional District is comprised of 10 counties including Huntingdon, Blair, Bedford and Mifflin.

Kulp has been active in Democratic Party politics since the 1950s. She has appeared in hundreds of movies and television shows, but is best known for her role as Jane Hathaway in the hit series, "The Beverly Hillbillies."

In addition to the reception, Kulp will be campaigning in Huntingdon during the day.

Buchanan

Continued from page 3.

question regarding the gains or payoffs. The fact that I was able to gain control over my problem was a major accomplishment. Economically I was able to save a considerable amount of money and use that money for something more worthwhile. Additionally, taking care of one problem area led me to feel confident of solving other potential problems.

Surely, there are aspects of your life you would like to alter or change. Perhaps its being a more successful student, managing your weight or controlling your alcohol consumption. What we need to remember is that we are in control and can make the necessary changes if they are important.

Health Line

Continued from page 3.

ing the safety of this new product. This dispute is unfounded. Not only does ethylene oxide lose its carcinogenicity during the production of the sponge, but 1,4-Dioxane has never been detected in the product. Furthermore, manufacturers of polyurethane now use a new process which does not produce carcinogenic 2,4-TDA. Charges of the questionable safety of the sponge can be further refuted by studies performed by Ortho Pharmaceuticals which show that spermicides are not absorbed through the vagina.

The linkage of the sponge to toxic shock syndrome (TSS) adds to the safety controversy. Two women who contracted TSS while using the sponge have received much publicity; however the cause of the illnesses has since been attributed to pre-existing vaginal infections. In fact, nonoxonyl-9 has been found to retard the growth of the bacteria suspected of causing TSS.

The sponge is a safe alternative to other methods of contraception. Nonoxonyl-9 does not display carcinogenic characteristics in this product, nor does the sponge contribute to toxic shock syndrome. The sponge is a convenient method of birth control if one is willing to accept the risks of a somewhat low effectiveness rate.

On October 23 "The Language of Film" class will sponsor this weeks feature film entitled "The Gospel According To St. Matthew".

This Italian 1964 film vividly tells of the Christ story based on only one gospel. It features non-professional actors, political implications and satisfying use of many kinds of music.

Juniata students are invited to attend this free event which will be shown at 7 p.m. in A100 in the Science Center.

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Varsity Football Salvages A Tie

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata continued to miss scoring opportunities last Saturday as the Indians relied on defense to salvage a 14-14 tie with Wilkes at Ralston Field in Wilkes-Barre.

Both teams remain winless in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Juniata is 0-3-1 in the MAC and 1-4-1 overall. The Colonels are 0-4-1 for the season, all MAC games.

The Indians led 14-7 at halftime, but could have had a bigger lead if it weren't for two fumbles, an interception and a missed 33-yard field goal in the first thirty minutes.

Juniata did manage scores on their final two possessions of the first half as quarterback Mike Culver hit TE Carl Fekula from 31 yards away with 6:11 until halftime and running back Bill Stamp dove-over from a yard out with 1:20 remaining.

"The turnovers hurt us a lot," said Juniata Head Coach Rob Ash. "The key play was the interception early in the second half. They scored and tied us right away and changed the whole game."

Culver, who was intercepted four times in all, threw for receiver George Plesce on the third play of the second half when the tipped pass fell into the arms of strong safety Rick Macko, who returned the interception from midfield to the Juniata 25 yard line.

On the first play, quarterback Brad Scarborough pitched to receiver Bob Graziano who then threw an option pass to wide-open Ed Mann for the tying touchdown. There was still 13:27 left in the third period.

"We were pleased with how our defense adjusted," said Wilkes Coach Bill Unsworth. "We wanted to double-cover (Dave) Murphy and watch Juniata's first down running game and still get good pressure on the quarterback."

Wilkes had scored first when Mann caught a 27-yard pass from Scarborough with :51 left in the first quarter. The opening points followed a short Juniata punt after the Indians had held the hosts at the one yard line on the Colonels previous possession.

Like in the Western Maryland win, the Tribe defense once again came through when it had to. Along with the first quarter goal line stand, the Indians came up big with five minutes to go in the game to preserve the tie.

Wilkes had first-and-goal from the three and apparently scored on second down, but an illegal motion penalty moved it back to the seven. A pass completion made it third-and-three when DT Tom Yeager caught Dave Massi in the backfield to force a field goal attempt.

JoJo Mantione's 23-yard try never got past the line as cornerback Mark Dorner streaked from the outside to make the block. Dorner had intercepted a pass at the Juniata 10 yard line in the third quarter to stop another potential Colonel scoring drive.

"Mark's an outstanding ath-

lete," praised Ash. "He made a couple very key plays for us."

Opposite Indian cornerman Larry Robb also came-up big himself. Early in the fourth quarter Graziano ran 60 yards with a Wilkes reverse before fumbling at the JC 3. Robb recovered to add another name, and play to the defensive scrapbook on Saturday.

Wilkes gained 216 yards in the second half but couldn't find a way to break the tie.

Juniata's Mike Schaffner missed a 43-yard field goal on the last play of the game. The desperate effort to avoid the tie was in vain, as it fell short.

The tie score carried to the total yardage statistics that finished 343-341 in favor of the Tribe.

Both teams remain tied for eighth in the MAC race. Juniata hosts Delaware Valley at College Field on Saturday in a conference contest.



Photo by John Kun

Pictured is one of Juniata's defensemen, sophomore Chuck Kreutzberger getting ready to trap the ball vs St. Francis this past Saturday. The Indians grabbed their first victory of the season (4-1), with two goals from Tom "RAT" Visosky, and a goal from Capt. Sean Ruth and Mike Smith.



Photo by John Kun

Senior-Captain Mark Royer leads the way up the goat's path with teammate Jim Gandy close on his trail. The Indians defeated York College 25-30 last Wednesday.

Women's Field Hockey Rebuilds

by Scott Snyder

The Juniata women's field hockey team just couldn't seem to come out ahead last weekend as they tied Lycoming 1-1. Assisted by Sue Occiano, Polly Oliver made the single JC goal; her first of the season, the team's fifth. Leading the team in

goals are Lisa DiMarzio and Sue Occiano with two apiece.

The team this year is young and small; mostly freshmen and sophomores and only 17 members, compared to last year's thirty. This doesn't leave much room for injury or reserves for the Lady Indians

which is one of the contributing factors to their disappointing record. There are three more games remaining in the season that ends October 21 at home against Wilkes.

The team plans to boost their 1-8-2 record at home this Saturday at 2:00 PM as they face Gettysburg.

Intramural Standings

Men's Softball	W	L	Vice Squad	W	L
L.G.C.F.'s	5	1	Two-Thirds	1	5
Defender's	4	2		0	6
Alvin & the Budmen	4	2			
Buster's	2	3	Co-Rec Volleyball (B)	W	L
South	2	4	Druts	6	0
Some Again	0	5	One More Time	4	0
			French Connection	3	0
Women's Soccer	W	L	Whipits	4	1
Spiders from Mars	2	0	Flash	4	1
C.O.M.P.	1	1	Something Good	3	1
Panique	0	2	Ackee 1-2-3	3	2
Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W	L	Ball Busters	3	2
Reverse Perspective	5	0	Drunken Slobs	3	3
Contusions	5	1	Last Round-up	2	2
Great Expectations	5	1	Tussey	2	3
Laba Laba's	4	2	Comedy of Errors	2	3
Edge of Night	4	2	Staff Infection	2	3
Red Herrins	3	2	Pass Auf	2	4
Sill's Stubbusters	3	3	Crazy 8's	1	3
Arrowmen	2	3	Merlin's Minstrels	0	5
The Team to Beat	1	4	Southern Slammers	0	6
South of the Border	1	5	Chug Board	0	6

Lady Spikers Roll On

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's volleyball team continued to roll along with two victories last week.

The Indians, now 21-3 and ranked number one in the nation in Division Three, wiped-out visiting Messiah on Tuesday and then beat hosting Susquehanna on Thursday.

On Tuesday, the undefeated Falcons were no match for our ladies as coach Larry Bock's squad won

three games to zero. Winning easily, 15-6, 15-5 and 15-11.

At Selinsgrove, the much-improved Crusaders made the Indians work hard for a 3-0 win. The game scores were 15-11, 15-11 and 15-4.

Juniata hosts Middle Atlantic Conference rival Elizabethtown tonight in Memorial Gym, Kennedy Sports & Rec Center.

This weekend the Indians travel to Williamamantic, CT, to compete in the Eastern Connecticut State Invitational. Juniata will face tough competition from Brooklyn College, a part of the Juniata Classic field, as well as Ithaca and the host school. The eight-team tourney goes Friday and Saturday.

The Indian Spikers will once again be on the road for a match vs. Dickinson on Thursday night, October 25th.

This Week

Friday, Oct. 26 — Parent's Weekend Begins
Coffeeshouse — Ellis Ballroom 10 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27 — Big Band Dance — 10 p.m.-2 a.m. —
Main Gym
Sunday, Oct. 28 — All Campus Worship
Tuesday, Oct. 30 — German Table — 5:30 p.m. Ellis
Seventh Seal — Alumni Hall — 7 p.m.
Juniata Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
Bach Recital — 8:15 p.m. Oller
Wednesday, Oct. 31 — Happy Halloween!
French Club — 8:30 p.m. Good Hall

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 6

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Oct. 25, 1984

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

PEKING — Capitalist-style market forces and reduction of government control were announced Saturday by the Communist Party Central Committee as China's new plan of urban economy. The new economic structure has been called the most important decision since December 1978 when the Central Committee adopted a new incentive for China's 800 million peasants.

The economic changes will increase and encourage competition between a million more independent state owned enterprises. Government functions will be separated from economic functions which will be left to plant managers and operations guidelines. The changes will limit central planning, extensive consumer subsidies, and prices will be determined by supply and demand. The Chinese also hope to expand foreign trade, encourage more youthful Government technical experts, retire older managers and increase urban wages according to productivity.

LONDON — A mood of unease has been enveloping Britain throughout the normally politically calm month of October. The State Opening of Parliament is in two weeks time and yet Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government is faced with national conflict and apprehension. The country is plagued by a violent miner's strike, a plunging stock market, the decreasing value of the pound, new Irish terrorist attacks and threats, and an all-encompassing uneasiness about unemployment.

Despite these facts Mrs. Thatcher holds her House of Commons majority, and public opinion polls show that her party retains the edge and she emerges as the most credible and eligible leader. A cabinet minister stated, "There is no doubt in my mind that we have

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



The Huntingdon County Unit, American Cancer Society is \$1,265 closer to this year's fund-drive goal thanks to the Juniata College Volleyball Classic tournament held Oct. 5-6. All proceeds from the tournament have been donated to the Cancer Society. Dr. Frederick M. Binder (right), Juniata president and county fund-drive chairman, receives the check from (left to right) volleyball coach Larry Bock and senior team members Ekanong Opanayikul, Tracey DeBlase and Peggy Evans. The college will sponsor another fund-raising event for the American Cancer Society this weekend. One dollar of the three dollar admission fee to the Oct. 27 football game with Lycoming College will be donated to the Cancer Society.

New Goals Set For Century II Campaign

by Beth Gallagher

The second phase of Juniata College's \$20 million Century II Campaign was launched Friday, Oct. 19, as President Frederick M. Binder and members of the college's Board of Trustees announced new goals for the campaign.

In kicking-off the new effort, Board Chairman Charles C. Ellis announced that funds raised in Phase Two "will be used to finance the growth of the college's endowment for academic programming,

student scholarship needs, educational equipment and program enrichment.

"The Board of Trustees has set a course of action to ensure Juniata's well-being and excellence for many years to come," Ellis said at Friday afternoon's press conference in Juniata's Shoemaker Gallery. It was also announced Friday that Joseph R. Good, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, will serve as General Chairman of the Phase Two campaign and Vincent

Continued on page 3.

J.C. Anticipates Parent's Weekend

by Ginny Krall

This coming weekend Juniata pays tribute to the parents of its students with the 1984 Parents' Weekend entitled, "Growing Together Into the Future."

The Centerboard sponsored event hopes to strengthen the partnership in education that bonds students and their parents. In order to accomplish this goal, the weekend has been structured with fulfilled and informative activities. This weekend's aim is to involve the Juniata parents in the total campus environment.

Friday night the activities will begin with a Juniata Band concert which will be presented in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Following this performance, a special coffeeshouse will take place in Ellis Ballroom at 10 p.m. Such faculty members as Andy Murray and Chris Peterson will join with several student acts to make this coffeeshouse one not to be missed!

Highlights of Saturday's events include "Coffee With the Profs," a lecture by Dr. Ronald Cherry, computer game demonstrations by Dr. Dale Wampler, a chemical display by Dr. Paul Schettler, the President's Reception following the football game and the ever popular Artists On the Hill art/craft fair. Parents will also be entertained Saturday night with the "Big Band Dance" to be held in the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center gym.

This special weekend will be topped off on Sunday morning with the annual Parents' Association breakfast and the Campus Ministry Board's All Campus Worship service.

The Parents' Weekend Committee is looking forward to a productive yet relaxing weekend. They are encouraging students and parents to attend these specially coordinated activities. Even if your

parents are not coming for this event, the whole committee hopes students will participate.

All students are urged to help in the final preparations for this Centerboard event. Anyone interested in helping with the registration or decoration committees may attend the final meeting tonight in Tote at 8 p.m.

Energy Usage Checked

by Kathy Manzella

Energy use is something most of us seem to take for granted here at Juniata. The Energy Conservation Task Force is actively working to make us more aware of our energy usage.

The Energy Conservation Task Force was originally formed during Winter Term of last year. The purpose of the Task Force is to make students aware of energy use and abuse.

Chairperson Matt Seigel reported that this year's Energy Conservation Task Force is working on several different activities. One project they are working on is a presentation designed to make RHA members aware of this energy use and abuse. The RHA members will then be called upon to relay this information to the students in their respective dorms.

The Task Force is also in the process of composing a campus newsletter on the subject of energy conservation. In addition, they are

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Editorial

Mountain Day: Turn the Tables Again

Ever since the Mountain Day procedures were changed in 1979, the Juniatian has been questioning the efficiency of the planning system. Given the rainy weather and poor turnout of Mountain Day '84, the Juniatian finds it impossible to believe that the current system is working feasibly.

As it is, the system isn't fair to all students. Students doing internships or student teaching are unable to go to Mountain Day if they can't plan ahead. This particularly affects seniors who are unable to enjoy their last Mountain Day.

Faculty members are inconvenienced by the current Mountain Day system. Plans for tests and papers are inaccurate and unreliable. Furthermore, students who study for tests only to find out it's Mountain Day either skip Mountain Day or go through the frustration of studying all over again that night for the test. Either way, their Mountain Days are spoiled.

Finally, current Mountain Day procedures do nothing to prevent partying — the original reason for changing the system in 1979. In reality, partying and opportunity for destruction exists to a greater extent. Instead of partying one night before a scheduled Mountain Day, many students party every night until Mountain Day arrives, (i.e. Mountain Week).

Inconvenience, inequity and frustration should not be the intent of Mountain Day. The Juniatian remains firm in its belief that the tables should be turned again: Mountain Day procedures should revert back to the original ways.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent editorial which expressed concern regarding parking for student vehicles.

To date, 250 vehicles have been registered with Campus Security. Students are permitted to park anywhere on campus except Oller lot, Oneida lot, the Admissions lot, behind Good Hall and upper 18th Street.

There are an excess of 400 parking spaces available to students in addition to street parking on Scott, Oneida, lower 18th, Moore and areas in Shadyside. If one analyzes these figures, it appears as if more than adequate parking is available.

Guaranteed parking, i.e. decals for specific lot or individual spaces is not a viable alternative for a small campus. Even on a large campus, guaranteed parking is not without problems. One could be assigned to a lot or a space over a mile from his/her residence hall or classroom. Such is not the case at Juniata. On our campus, all parking lots are relatively near the college center, the residence halls, and the academic buildings.

The students survey (Students Speak) indicated that not all students are experiencing parking problems. A 50% pro/con response is about what one would expect on an issue of this nature.

I would be happy to further discuss parking on the Juniata College campus. Drop by my office any time.

Thank you,
John V. Linetty
Director of Physical Plant/Security

ALONG MUDDY RIVER

by Linda Ramsay

On the more serious side, "What will they remember us for?" and please don't answer with "Dancing on radiators or throwing food in the cafeteria." Of course, it's important to remember the time you raced kegs down Muddy Run, but is that what you want people to remember you by?

I only raise the question due to the political implications and importance of this election year. The final presidential candidates' debate this past Sunday brought out some important and thought-provoking points.

In president Reagan's four minute wrap-up, he captured the audience's attention (in only a way the "great communicator" can) by explaining his story of the capsule speech he wrote that wouldn't be opened for 100 years. The issue raised was whether or not decisions made today would be remembered as good or bad in retrospect. Reagan hopes re-election will be a positive remembrance in years to come.

Mondale, however, obviously feels that Reagan is just not a strong leader. He referred a number of times to the strength of a leader versus obtaining the knowledge necessary for strong leadership. "I will keep us strong," was Mondale's flat reply.

Does that show of domination include referring to a nation of people as "evil" and "ruthless" (Reagan and Mondale's terms respectively for the Soviet Union) as a single entity rather than a nation of individual people. It seems that both the President and former Vice-President believe that this use of chauvinism used to make us (the United States in this instance) feel stronger and belittle the other

guy (or girl in most cases), is necessary. Just don't base your political decision on a 90-minute TV talk show.

On a lighter side, I felt that it was important to realize that President Reagan made a good point in saying that decisions we make today will stay with us and maybe even haunt our future. I know I'll always remember the decision I made about the previous two weeks concerning my study habits. Blowing off studying in anticipation of Mountain Day still haunts me as I try to make up overdue computer programs and speed-read through textbooks.

In retrospect, I'm not sure how others will evaluate my decision, but I'm kicking myself in the pants. But wasn't Mountain Day (when it finally arrived) fun?? Traipsing out to Greenwood Furnace and enjoying the fresh, fall rain as a relief after the previous sunny days. If only the rain had been continuous throughout the senior women's tug-of-war against the freshmen women, maybe we wouldn't have lost, or at least we'd have an excuse, Embarrassment — NEVER!! Never show signs of defeat. Mondale doesn't, does he? Or were his eyes sunken into his head because he felt strong and knowledgeable. He certainly looked like a wise old owl Sunday night.

Whoever the winner, remember that the outcome depends on your decision. Yes, the future of America is resting on your response. I'm voting — I want to be remembered. November 6th!

Paid for by the committee to elect Linda Ramsay for President!

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 8

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Oct. 25, 1984

The Competence of the Candidates

By David Orth Moore

On foreign policy, Reagan's re-election is dancing on water. The President was not long ago heard as calling the Soviets an "evil empire," and "the focus of evil in the world." Now though, Mr. Reagan has made overtures to these same villains for world peace. Quite a transmogrification (something changed to another form, especially one that is fantastic or bizarre) considering that it took Mr. Reagan almost his entire first term in office to even meet with a high level Soviet diplomat. It is dubious which side of Mr. Reagan will emerge if he is re-elected. Will it be the unpragmatic name-caller who has dominated the White House, and which as recently as September proposed to solve America's troubles by initiating a nuclear war on the Soviet Union? This statement may have been unintentional, but it revealed the president's true sentiment and attitude towards the Soviet Union, and more importantly, his lack of commitment to achieve an arms control agreement. Or will the election time peace-maker extraordinaire who, at the United Nations in September, proposed a 'road map' to ease U.S.-Soviet relations, again emerge as President after the elections?

Mr. Mondale is perceived by over-zealous conservatives as weak in dealing with the Soviet Union. He certainly realizes the troubles in dealing with the Soviets, and has proposed serious negotiations with the Russians on an equal basis of strength. Mr. Mondale wishes to shift the focus of defense spending away from expensive weapons which destabilize the status-quo, and instead beef-up our conventional forces and combat capabilities. Most importantly, however, Mr. Mondale shows the readiness, resolve, and responsibility to deal with the Soviets in seeking a solution to the dangerous nuclear arms race, as well as a verifiable treaty barring anti-satellite and anti-ballistic missile systems.

But the Middle East is the prime area where the administration's policies have consisted of a series of statements of intent with a bungled follow-up. Many Americans seem to forget the humiliation this country has endured during the past 18 months. There have been three successful terrorist bombings on our embassies, along with a long period in which our marines were set-out like 'sitting ducks' to preserve the peace. When it was finally foreseen that this objective was unrealistic (the vast majority of the Muslims wanted the U.S. out of the region), the marines were recalled. It is debatable that the first two attacks could have been prevented, but it is culpable that the third attack occurred; especially after repeated warnings, and reports from the defense intelligence agency that the annex was "highly vulnerable" to attack. Mr. Reagan continues to propose solutions to the conflict, but there are

bound to be doubts about our prestige, and the resurrection of a policy that has continually been relegated to a public relations exercise.

Although not covered as widely, Mr. Reagan's policy in Central America has been equally reprehensible. His administration continues to view this area purely as an East-West confrontation. As such, his policy consists of inflaming wars through continued military aid. Central Americans do not need more guns, they need peace through economic aid. While the administration talks of the human rights abuses in Nicaragua, it has intransigently dealt with the El Salvadorean rightist death squads and government security forces who have, in the past four years, been attributed with the murders of over 42,000 civilians, compared with 200 people murdered in Nicaragua by government forces.

Goals

Continued from page 1.

A. Sarni, newly appointed chairman of the board and chief executive officer of PPG Industries in Pittsburgh, will serve as Honorary Chairman.

The Century II Campaign was launched in the fall of 1980 and will extend over a 10-year period. Phase One of the campaign included the construction of the new \$4.9 million Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center, which was successfully completed by the time the structure opened for use in January, 1983. To date, the college has raised more than \$10.5 million of the \$20 million goal established for the Century II Campaign.

The Budgetary Committee reported that the 1984-85 proposed budget of \$12.671 million was accepted. From the Executive Committee came a strong recommendation to switch back to a semester system.

The Building and Grounds Committee prioritized its goals for campus improvements.

As a final concern, an Ad Hoc committee was appointed to investigate attrition rates among Juniata students.

A Taste Of England By An Englishman

By Simon Vaughan

On the wall in my room I have a poster with a picture of some English countryside. In the distance are grassy rolling hills with the occasional hawthorn bush sprouting from a rare sheltered spot. The slopes are split into a jigsaw of fields by numerous dry stone walls and in the valley is a tiny village with perhaps no more than four houses and a church, all made of the same cold, grey stone. A single track road winds past these houses and the isolated red phone box up towards the hills. This is typical of Yorkshire. In summer those hills are green, warm and relaxing. In winter they are cold, wind-swept and forbidding. They are the Yorkshire Moors and cover much of the county which stretches along the northeastern coast of England.

But Yorkshire is far from being all country side, for here also are towns and cities such as Leeds, Sheffield, Huddersfield and Rotherham. These are all names synonymous with industry, for here is the coal and steel center of England. In most there is high unemployment, none more so than Sheffield, whose once famed cutlery industry, upon which much of the town was founded, is now a shadow of its former self.

Across the border from Yorkshire, on the western side, is the great rival, Lancashire. In medieval times, the two fought out their rivalry on the battlefield, in

the Wars of the Roses which ended in 1485 at the Battle of Bosworth Field. Today the battle field is of a more gentle kind; the cricket pitch. Men of both counties have worshiped the game for centuries and now fight it out at Old Trafford in Manchester and Headingley in Leeds.

Manchester is one of the main industrial towns in Lancashire, the other being Liverpool. In England, Liverpool is probably more famous for its football team which has won the English league seven times in the past nine years, in which time it has also won the European championship four times, the league cup four times and the F.A. cup once. It is undoubtedly the most successful team in England.

In the U.S. however, the city is probably more famed for its music, for it was here that the most famous group of modern musicians originated—The Beatles. The club where they began, the Cavern, is now once again holding live performances of up-and-coming rock bands. Who knows, perhaps we might see another Beatles.

The real story of Liverpool though is a sad one. It is a tale of redundant docks and the resulting high unemployment and poor housing conditions. In what was called "the summer of discontent" three years ago, when a number of major towns in England suffered from riots, Liverpool witnessed some of

Continued on page 5.

Stephenson Named As College Counsel

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the appointment of Kay E. Stephenson as the college's new planned giving officer and college counsel.

A native of Tennessee, Miss Stephenson holds a B.A. degree cum laude in Russian and Classical languages and literature and an M.A. degree in Russian literature, both from Vanderbilt University. In addition she holds a J.D. degree from Vanderbilt's School of Law where she graduated in the top 15 percent of her class.

During her studies at Vanderbilt, Miss Stephenson served as associate research editor for the Vanderbilt Law Review. Her experiences in the legal field began in 1981 when she served as judicial law clerk for the Hon. Robert L. Kunzig of the U.S. Court of Claims. Since 1982 she has served as an

associate with the Washington, D.C. law firm of Sherman, Fox, Meehan and Curtin, P.C., specializing in estate planning.

In her new position at Juniata, Miss Stephenson will be responsible for planning, implementing and maintaining a planned giving program for the college. This will include research, promotion and program development. She will also serve as a resident legal counselor for the college.

In addition, she will work with the Vice President for College Advancement in the planning and conduct of the college's development program, including the current Century II Campaign which is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, campus renovation, educational equipment and program enrichment.

JUNIATA COLLEGE ALUMNI TOURS FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS, STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND FRIENDS

BERMUDA MINI-HOLIDAY

NOV. 15-18, 1984

The fourth trip to Bermuda before the holidays for sightseeing, shopping and relaxing at the lovely HAMILTON PRINCESS. From Philadelphia with round-trip airfare, transfers, bountiful breakfast and dinner daily included for \$439! THIS TRIP HAPPENS DURING THE COLLEGE'S BREAK FOR THANKSGIVING.

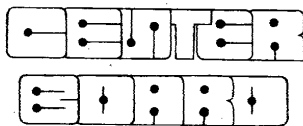
SKI CANADA: THE LAURENTIAN MTS. FEB. 23-MAR. 2, 1985

Fresh mountain air, forested hills, and deep clear lakes plus wonderful skiing for all grades of skiers: What fun!! Mont Tremblant (3,175 ft.) has a vertical drop of 2,131 feet. We train to Montreal arriving Sunday and leaving Friday for Saturday return. Five nights at hotel includes breakfast and dinner daily, unlimited skiing, and more. Favorable exchange rate allows projected price under \$500 from Huntingdon, other prices other cities. Allons!

GREECE AND 7-DAY AGEAN CRUISE APR. 19-MAY 3, 1985

Three days to explore Athens; then by motorcoach to Epidaurus, Mycenae, Delphi, and Byzantine Monastery at Osios Loukas. Cruise to Crete, Santorini, Rhodes, Ephesus, Istanbul, and Mykonos. Ancient and modern Greece, fine cuisine and proud history. Four dinners, breakfasts, plus all meals on cruise for about \$2000 including airfare New York to Athens.

INQUIRE: Office of Alumni Affairs
Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-4310 Ext. 440



TAKE A STUDY BREAK Join the Fine Arts Committee

Wednesday, October 31
at 8:15 in Oller Hall

for the James Hall film

"Promise Them Anything"



photo by Tom Hildebrandt

After a long an tiresome pull, the senior men captured first place in the tug of war tournament. Let's hear it for that senior class!

What A Mountain Day!

By Scott Snyder

Mountain Day 1984 was held on Tuesday of last week to the dismay of many, not because it was Mountain Day but because it was rainy. Although many beautiful days were passed up before the final choice, all in all it was a good time.

The turnout for Mountain Day was not as large as previous years — probably due to the rain. Those who did make it out to Greenwood Furnace found the day's activities to be both spirited and fun-filled.

The first activity of the day was the Sherwood-Cloister football game. Cloister dorm, under the leadership of co-captains Mark Howanitz and John Kun, won the contest. The next game between

North and East/Off-Campus turned into East versus Off-Campus as there were few North participants, another reminder of the rainy day.

After the football games it was time for lunch, which included Juniata's favorite outdoor food: Chicken-n-Ribs.

Next came the Tug-of-War. After a long and hard struggle seniors beat the freshman with strong crowd support. In the women's Tug-of-War the juniors beat the freshman.

The final traditional Mountain Day activity was the faculty-senior football game. This year the seniors provided two full teams, offense and defense, which

alternated between series, where as the faculty palyed with the same team throughout the entire game. The seniors, guys and girls, proved to be a tough match for the faculty. In the end the scoreboard read: Seniors 14 - Faculty 6. It was the first win for seniors in 5 years!

After the senior-faculty game was over the crowd began to head for home, but this proved not to be the end of Mountain Day '84. On the way home several faculty members and seniors stopped at a way-side bar call McMurttries. Here the good nature and "spirits" of Mountain Day continued as it will continue in the hearts of all those who attended Mountain Day '84.

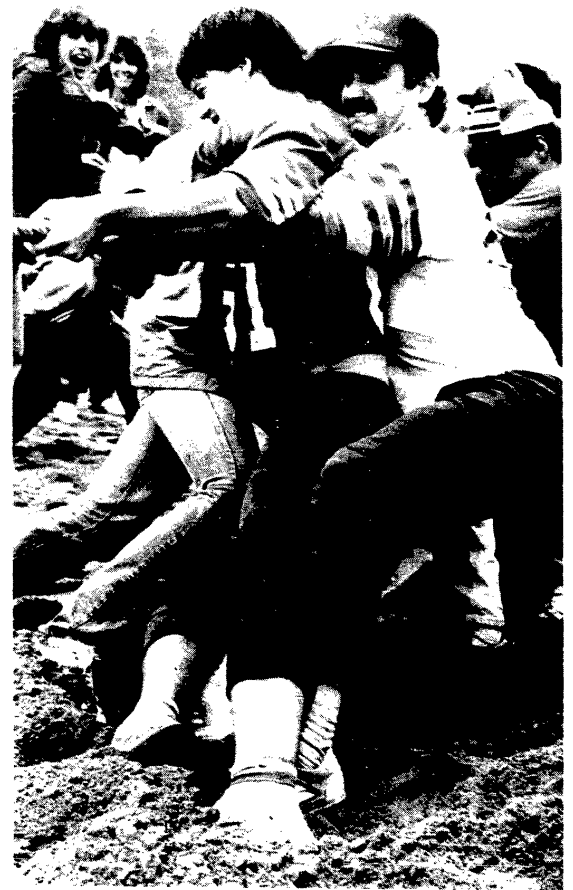


photo by Eric Cutting

Seniors Mark Kirkgasser and John Shields gave it all they had to carry the seniors onto victory. In the meanwhile, Linda Ramsay stays true to her men by cheering them on.



photo by Eric Cutting

Despite the poor weather, spirits couldn't be dampened as students played volleyball and other sports throughout the day.



photo by Paul Bernhardt.

Cloister Residence Hall captured the first contest of the day by beating Sherwood in a rough football game.

Alumni Support Fund Campaign Underway

by Sherri Reed

Juniata's Annual Support Fund Phone Campaign has been going on since early October. Alumni, faculty, and students, all on a strictly volunteer basis, have been calling former Juniata graduates and asking them to support the college with some type of financial gift. The money raised by the phoneathon will be part of the \$275,000 Annual Support Fund goal for this year. The deadline to reach this figure is June 30, 1985. Contributions will go towards scholarships and financial aid for students, educational materials for classrooms, student services, and other general expenses.

The phoneathon is held in the fall because volunteers have more time to call alumni, and Fund organizers have a better idea ear-

lier of where they stand with their June goal. The calls will end this week; however, area alumni phone campaigns in Huntingdon, Altoona, State College, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia are scheduled for later this term. Winter follow-up phoning and spring reminder letters are also planned.

The 1984-85 Annual Support Fund chairpersons are Hank and Edna Eisenhart of Millcreek, both class of '44 graduates. Their responsibility is to make alumni aware of the need to help current Juniata students, thereby investing in higher education. The phone campaign is a direct, effective approach to getting this point across and is expected to play a major role in achieving this year's fund raising goal.

England

Continued from page 3.

the worst violence of all. It was in a region called Toxeth and many of the buildings were either destroyed or rendered useless. One year later, at a school in the same area, there was another riot, smaller this time, among a group of school children who all but destroyed their school. These are extreme cases but they demonstrate the unhappiness in Liverpool at the present time.

Partly due to this and partly due to the present political situation in Britain as a whole, the political scene in Liverpool has attracted much of the nation's attention in recent months. Here there is a Labor-controlled Council, whereas the government is Conservative. Recently, the Council attempted to pass some new acts which the government refused to do. To blackmail the government into accepting these acts, the council threatened to pass a budget of massive public spending which would have the effect of bankrupting the city. To avoid this, the government was forced to allow the acts to pass. This was considered a huge victory for the Labour party but is typical of the battling which goes on in Britain today.

Cliff Cleaners Make Progress

by Esther Compher

If you've been up to the Cliffs since last Sunday, you've probably noticed that something is different. It may not be really obvious, but, take a second look. Yes, "Chris & Cindy" is faded, "Kemp" is almost gone and "Harold" is history.

Thanks to some twenty-five students from Scouting Service Club, Laughing Bush, and Caving Club, some of the graffiti has been removed and some has been drastically faded. It was a tough job, but with the use of some oven cleaner, muretic acid, wire brushes, and lots of water, in a couple of hours, the Cliffs were beginning to shape up.

Visitors to the worksites on Sunday were impressed with the project and offered words of praise and encouragement to the workers; this included students and townspeople alike. The two most frequently asked questions were "How are you doing this?" and "Is it working?" Well, the answers are even cleaner and elbowgrease and yes!

It's coming along, but the Cliffs still need a lot of work.

Another "Cliff cleaning" is being tentatively planned. Anyone interested in helping is urged and invited to contact the Scouting Service Club, which can be reached at Box 1041.

JS Bach Featured At Organ Recital

A recital of organ music by Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented at Juniata College Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Rev. John R. Rodland, a native of Altoona and minister of music at the West Side Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood, NJ, will be the featured performer. He holds Master of Sacred Music and Master of Divinity degrees from Union Theological Seminary in New York. While at Union, Rodland studied organ under Alec Wyton.

In addition, Rodland has studied organ in West Germany and has served as organist of St. Christopher's Church in Frankfurt. While at Juniata, Rodland was organist and choir master at the First Lutheran Church in Tyrone. He then served as minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Rutherford, NJ.

Along with his wife, Joanne Harris Rodland, Rodland is co-director of the multiple-choir program of eleven choirs, a chamber orches-

tra and a concert series at the West Side Presbyterian Church. The Rodlands are members of the American Guild of Organists, the Choristers Guild, the Presbyterian Association of Musicians and the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. Rodland performed as guest organist with the Juniata College Concert Choir during one of its Christmas Concerts.

The first half of the Oct. 30 performance will be devoted to the organ works of Bach in celebration of the 300th anniversary of his birth. The remainder of the recital will feature various works by French and American organists including Jean Langlais, one of the greatest living French organists.

Rodland is an ordained minister in the United Presbyterian Church and a member of the Presbytery of the Palisades.

The recital is sponsored by Juniata's Visiting Artist and Scholars Committee and will be open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

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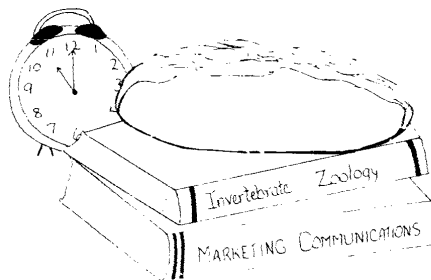
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Binder's Grinders



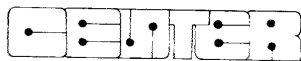
Some things can't be found in the books

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Growing Together into the Future

Even if your parents aren't going to be here, there's plenty to do!

Fri., Oct. 26 8:15 p.m., Oller Auditorium, Juniata College Concert Band
10 p.m., Ellis Ballroom, Friday Night Coffeehouse

Sat., Oct. 27 all afternoon, Oller Lawn, Artists on the Hill
10 p.m., Kennedy Sports & Rec. Center, "Big Band" Dance

Sun., Oct. 28 10:30 a.m., Oller Auditorium, All Campus Worship Service

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss
Campus Ministry Board

The Campus Ministry Board is a fifteen-member organization whose purpose is to assess and meet any spiritual needs of the college community. At the end of each year, the present Campus Ministry Board members nominate and vote on potential future members, who then go through an interview process before joining the club.

Activities sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board include at least one coffeehouse per term, Sunday evening worship services open to all Juniata students, and special All-Campus worship services on Parents' Weekend, Christmas, and Easter. "Cotton Patch Gospel", the off-broadway musical which was presented in Oller Hall on September 23, was also a CMB sponsored event. In addition, the club has this year initiated Wednesday morning Celebration, a time for scripture reading and fellowship, every Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Everyone is invited to participate in this weekly event.

Social Service Club

The Social Service Club has a membership of about 45 students, and is designed to help those in the community, both young and old, who are less fortunate.

One of the biggest projects undertaken by the club is the Big Brother/Big Sister Program. This involves "adopting" a child from Huntingdon by doing different activities with them each week on a one-to-one basis. On Wednesday, October 24, the Social Service Club held a Halloween party for the Big Brother/Big Sister participants to give the students a chance to meet the children.

This year, about 50 people on cam-

pus are involved in this program. The club is also sponsoring an Adopt-A-Grandparent Program at the Huntingdon County Nursing Home located near J.C. Blair Hospital. Students from the college will go to the nursing home each week, where they will visit with their "grandparent", one of the home's residents. Anyone who is interested in participating in this program, should contact Karen Reap at 643-9904. Other Social Service Club activities include the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-for-Breath, Special Olympics, volunteer services to local service agencies, donations to the Huntingdon Food Bank, and horseback riding for the handicapped.

RHA Happenings

by Wendy Williams

Tussey-Terrace RHA holds meetings for anyone interested every Monday at 8:15 p.m. Discussions include hot dog sales, movie night, upcoming lectures, and parties. Every Wednesday evening from 9-11 p.m. a film is shown rotating each week from violence to comedy to a serious nature. On Thursday evenings hot dogs are sold for 50¢. The RHA also has held two lectures, including Julie Keehner who gave a talk on sexual awareness, and Jay Buchanan who spoke on time management.

Finally, tutors will be available Thursday evening to give help to chemistry students for those with "hourlies" on Friday.

Editor's Note:

The Juniata is starting a weekly update of all clubs and organizations. If you have information to contribute or an idea for a club update, please contact The Juniata, Box 667.

Energy

Continued from page 1.

planning a display for the Ellis lobby which will allow students to see first hand just how much energy is needed to power a single light bulb.

One of the key projects the Task Force is planning is a campus wide energy audit. This audit will be carried out with the help of Penn-Elect. The members of the Task Force in cooperation with the Residential Life Staff will be conducting these audits on a room by room basis in the various dorms.

The Energy Conservation Task Force is also discussing the idea of having a mandatory "lights out" hour possibly during dinner time. By doing this the Task Force hopes to cut down on the electric bills. Presently the electric bill for the fall and spring semesters is between \$12,000 and \$13,000. During the winter term this figure rises to roughly \$18,000.

In addition Seigel added that students should be more aware of their energy use and abuse because it directly affects their tuition. Each year a certain part of our tuition is used for the electric bills. The more electricity that is wasted, the larger the amount that is taken from our tuition to foot the electric bill.

Anyone interested in working on the Task Force should contact Matt Seigel at Box 1589. Everyone is welcome to join.

V103 Ranks No. 1

by Dave Peters

More than 80 percent of Juniata's students prefer V103 to other area stations.

This was the result of WKVR-FM's music and listenership preference survey conducted last Wednesday, Oct. 10. WXLr followed in second place with 11.4%. WQWK and Q-94 rounded out the top four stations. This marks the seventh consecutive term that V103 has been the choice of a majority of the J.C. campus.

The once-a-term survey was first conducted in May 1981, showing that then WKVR-FM, V92 had 19.2% of the campus listenership. At that time a concentrated effort to make WKVR the Voice of Juniata College began, with V103's percentages rising steadily since that time. Program Director Shelly Guest commented that through the importance placed on daily requests along with the results of the survey, V103 has managed to maintain a dominate spot in the J.C. community radio market.

Billy Joel came out on top of the Juniata Top 35, replacing Michael Jackson. The popularity of The Cars, Prince and Bruce Springsteen was reflected in their position, rounding out the top four. Genesis, Madonna, Journey, Huey Lewis, Lionel Richie and Billy Idol finished the top 10.

World News

Continued from page 1.

reached the crunch - the crisis, if you will - in the life of this Government."

WASHINGTON — Congress has raised questions about how much the White House knew about possibly illegal CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) actions in Nicaragua after seeing disclosures on the subject Saturday. According to members of Congress and their aides, one of the disclosures, a classified Defense Agency report, said that as early as 1982 American-backed Nicaraguan guerrillas were committing political assassinations. One report dated July 1982 says rebels' activities included, "attacks by small guerrilla bands on individual Sandanista soldiers and the assassination of minor government officials and a Cuban advisor."

A director of the rebel Nicaraguan Democratic Force said in an interview Saturday, "We do believe in the assassination of tyrants. Some of the Sandinistas are tyrants in small villages."

DOHA, Qatar — Yasir Arafat announced to Palestinians last Friday that his PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) will move closer to Egypt as Cairo moves away from the Camp David Accords set up

between President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel in September 1978. Arafat said, "Sooner or later the Egyptian people will destroy the accords."

ATLANTA — Federal Health officials predict that lung cancer will soon be the nation's leading cause of cancer deaths among women replacing the leading cause now, breast cancer. The centers say, "Approximately 85 percent of all lung cancer cases are contributed to cigarette smoking. The lung cancer epidemic is especially tragic because it is preventable."

WASHINGTON — William Penn and his wife Hannah were named honorary United States citizens Friday through a resolution passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan on the 303rd anniversary of the date King Charles II gave Penn a tract of land north of Maryland. The English Quaker couple were honored for their contributions to America and join only two other individuals to be given honorary citizenship: Sir Winston Churchill of Great

Britain and Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews from Nazi death camps.

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THE VOICE **V103** FM

Estimates subject to limitations of random survey of 300 students, conducted October, 1984

Field Hockey Season Grinds to a Close

by Mark Royer

The Juniata women's field hockey season has come to an end.

The year ended with two defeats at home last week; a 3-0 loss to F&M on Wednesday and a 3-0 loss to Gettysburg on Saturday. The team managed only 5 goals during

the season, en route to a 1-10-2 record.

Along with some tough competition within their division, the team's situation was compounded by a lack of numbers. Only 17 women were on this year's team compared to 30 on last year's squad.

The team will finish the year with a post-season tournament on November 3rd and 4th. Individuals will then be selected from the participating teams to continue in All-Star play. Hopefully some members from Juniata's team will be chosen for this honor and end their season on a positive note.



photo by Tom Hildebrandt

The Lady Indians went 8-0 this past week, to remain ranked #1 in the nation for NCAA Division III. Shown here is one of the Indians (light top) delivering a crushing spike during a match vs. Elizabethtown which we won (15-7), (15-6), (15-8).

Spikers Sweep Week

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's volleyball team continued to play outstanding volleyball last week picking-up eight more victories. The Indians are now 29-3 on the season and remain ranked number one in the nation in the NCAA Division Three.

Juniata, under coach Larry Bock has not lost a match in the month of October and has lost only one 15-point game. The Indians last lost a match on September 29, at Illinois Benedictine.

The past week, the Indians white-washed Elizabethtown 3-0 in Memorial Gym, 15-7, 15-6 and 15-8.

Then, after the Thursday night match they left for Willimantic, CT, for the Eastern Connecticut State Invitational. It would prove to be the Indians' tournament.

On Friday night, Juniata swept past Brooklyn College, Rhode Island College and Salem State by identical 2-0 scores.

Saturday was much the same as the Indians put-away Central Conn. State, Ithaca, Eastern Conn. and Sacred Heart University all in two games apiece.

The seven straight wins gave the Indians a 7-0 sweep of the single round tournament. Eastern Connecticut finished in second place.

Juniata's Ekanong Opanayikul was named to the all-tournament team.

Tonight the ladies travel to Carlisle to meet Dickinson. Juniata hosts an invitational tournament on Saturday. The action begins Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the Kennedy Sports-Rec Center.

Intramural Standings

Men's Softball		W L			W L
L.G.C.F.'s	7	1	South of Border	1	7
Defender's	5	2	Two-Thirds	0	8
Alvin & the Budmen	4	3			
South	3	4			
Buster's	2	5			
Some Again	0	7			
WOMEN'S SOCCER		W L	Co-Rec Volleyball (B)		W L
Spiders from Mars	2	0	Druts	7	0
C.O.M.P.	2	1	One More Time	5	0
Panique	0	3	Whipits	5	1
Co-Rec Volleyball		W L	Flash	4	1
Reverse Perspective	8	0	French Connection	3	1
Confusions	7	1	Something Good	3	2
Great Expectations	6	2	Ball Busters	4	2
Laba Laba's	6	2	Ackee 1-2-3	3	2
Edge of Night	5	3	Drunken Slobs	3	3
Sill's Stubbusters	5	3	Comedy of Errors	3	3
Arrowmen	4	4	Tussey	3	3
Red Herrins	3	5	Last Round-up	2	2
The Team to Beat	1	6	Staff Infection	2	4
Vice Squad	1	6	Crazy 8's	1	3
			Pass Auf	2	5
			Southern Slammers	1	6
			Merlin's Minstrels	0	7
			Chug Board	0	7



photo by John Kun

Shown here is freshman Dave Wright moving the ball vs. Lebanon Valley. The Indians pulled in their 2nd victory of the season defeating Lebanon Valley (2-0).

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Indians Balance Attack To Scalp Delaware Valley

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata played the spoiler role to perfection last Saturday as the Indians knocked Delaware Valley out of the Middle Atlantic Conference title race with a 24-17 victory. 1,500 fans cheered the Indians on at sun-drenched College Field.

The win stretched the Tribes' non-losing streak to three games and raised the Indian season record to 2-4-1 and 1-3-1 in the MAC. Del. Valley is 3-4 and 3-3 in the league.

Just how big was the win?

"It was our biggest win in two years," exclaimed Indian Coach Rob Ash. "It has been two years since we beat Delaware Valley, 12-10 here at home, and to beat them this time is just super. This was our first win over a contending team since 1982 and the victory is a crucial one. We've been close all year; now we have beaten a very good team and not just played well

just to lose. We have proven we can once again compete with anyone in the conference."

The Indians earned the victory with a balanced offensive attack that gained 210 yards rushing and 166 in the air. It kept coming at the bigger Aggies all afternoon long and a late fourth-quarter drive decided the visitors' fate.

After Dave Dallmer nailed a 41-yard field goal to pull Delaware Valley into a 17-17 tie with 6:04 to go in the game, the Tribe marched 81-yards in 8-plays to win.

With the help of two Aggie penalties, including twelve men on the field on a third down incompleton, Juniata covered the ground with the running game. Running back Bill Stamp and fullback Ian Malee alternated carries until Malee broke free on a misdirection play to score on a 26-yard run.

Mike Schaffner booted his third extra point with just 1:34 left.

Schaffner had given the Indians a 17-14 edge early in the fourth period on a 27-yard field goal.

The Aggies moved to midfield in the final minute but ran out of downs at the Juniata 45 yard line. QB Gary Kemberling hit receiver Dan Glowatski twice for first downs, but the combo failed to pull it out. Juniata cornerback Mark Dorner, who covered the senior Glowatski one-on-one all day long, broke-up two passes.

The Aggie split end caught 11 passes for 132 yard — a performance that may overshadow Juniata's Dave Murphy, who, despite double-coverage still caught two passes, both for touchdowns.

Quarterback Mike Culver, who rushed for 71 yards and was 12-of-12 for 166 yards passing, hit Murphy with scoring tosses of 4 and 63 yards in the first half. Murphy has now set the Juniata record for career touchdown receptions with 21.

It was 14-14 at halftime as Del. Valley had a 1-yard run by Jim Wilson and a 15-yard scoring pass from Kemberling to RB Joe Bello in the second quarter.

In the second half the Tribe defense held the guests when they had to. Delaware Valley ran 13 plays on its first third-period possession but was stopped on fourth down and two at the Juniata 17 yard line. In the next series Dallmer missed a 30-yard field goal attempt that would have put the Aggies on top. The missed kick was followed by a 60-yard drive by the Indians that Schaffner capped with his 37-yard field goal.

Juniata hosts Lycoming on Saturday to conclude the home schedule. The Parent's weekend kickoff is 1:30 p.m.



photo by Eric Cutting

Dave Murphy (#87) pulls in a record breaking touchdown during the game vs. Delaware Valley this past Sunday. Murphy broke the Juniata College Career touchdown reception record en route to a (24-17) win over Del. Valley

Soccer Splits Week

By Lauralee Snyder

The men's soccer team continued its two game winning streak last Wednesday as they defeated Lebanon Valley at home, 2-0. The two goals were scored by freshman Jon Gillette in the first half and sophomore Nat Burnside in the second.

The kickers just couldn't keep the ball rolling, though, as they lost a close game to Albright on Saturday 5-4. The Juniata offense was going strong and managed to score four goals within the first twenty minutes, making the score 4-1. Unfortunately, the team couldn't keep up the pace throughout the

game. With the score at 5-4 and twenty minutes left in the second half the team couldn't catch up.

Tom Visosky, the team's leading scorer with eight goals, had a terrific day scoring three out of the four goals. Sean Ruth, the team's captain with a season total of four goals, kicked in the fourth.

Overall, the team's record stands at 2-11 with three more games to go. Juniata hosts Shipensburg this Saturday. Parent's Weekend, at 2 p.m. The last game of the season will be played at home against Bloomsburg on Monday, October 29 at 3 p.m.

Final Fall Sports Schedule

Varsity Athletic events for final weeks of Fall season.

Saturday, October 27th
Men's Football AWAY vs. Lycoming
Women's Volleyball HOME for Juniata Alumni Invitational (9 a.m.)

Monday, October 29th
Men's Soccer HOME vs. Bloomsburg (3 p.m.)

Saturday, November 3rd
Men's Football AWAY vs. Susquehanna

Friday, November 9th
Women's Volleyball AWAY for Navy Invitational (thru Nov. 10th)

Saturday, November 10th
Men's Football AWAY vs. Up-sala

Indians Football Action!

JUNIATA
—vs.—
LYCOMING

Saturday, Oct. 27 at 1:30

Catch all the action **Live** on

THE VOICE **VIOB** FM

Brought to you in part by Raystown Beverage

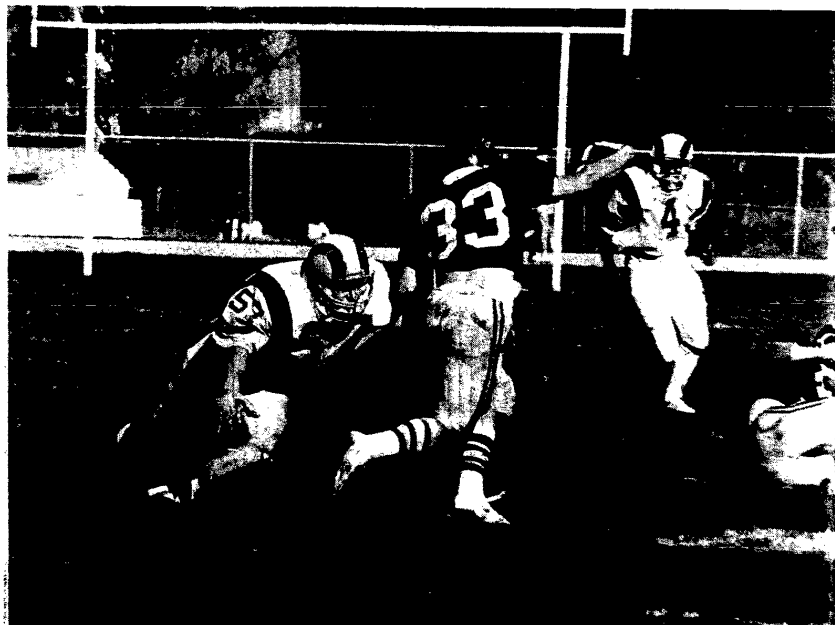


Photo by Eric Cutting

Pictured here is Ian Malee running around the left side for the Indians (#33). The Indians used a balanced offensive and defensive attack to defeat a strong Delaware Valley team this past Saturday (24-17).

This Week

Friday, Nov. 2 — Film — "Halloween" — Oller — 8:15
 Saturday, Nov. 3 — Autumn Fest at Camp Blue Diamond
 Thursday, Nov. 6 — Election Day
 Language of Film — "Marjoe"
 — 7 p.m. Alumni Hall
 Juniata Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 7

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Nov. 1, 1984

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

NEW YORK — American relief agency officials have been overwhelmed by the number of offers of help they have received to aid the famine victims in Ethiopia. Along with governments offering food, transport planes and other aid, in an International effort, donations are being offered by thousands of Americans.

"The telephones have been ringing constantly," said James Sheffield, president of the United States Committee for Unicef. From last Thursday to this Sunday there have been about 5,000 calls keeping staff members and volunteers working past midnight and over weekends. "Many of them are in tears when they call. They've seen the television footage and say it's horrible and something should be done," Sheffield adds. The donations run the gamut, from \$5. in weekly allowances offered by two girls to \$10,000. offered by a publisher.

Despite the aid, the situation in Ethiopia remains grim. Six-million Ethiopians are threatened by starvation and as many as 100 people die daily, according to the United States Agency for international Development. The Reagan Administration said it will provide \$45 million in food aid, the 10-nation Common Market, \$23.4 million in food and medicines, and the Dutch government, \$3.8 in famine relief. The Ethiopian relief Commissioner was to come to the United Nations to plead for more aid.

WASHINGTON — Tougher policies on terrorists as advocated by Secretary of State Shultz is gaining support according to White House and State Department officials. Such policies could include sudden use of military force, although the officials acknowledged no certainty that the United States would be ready to take that kind of pre-emptive or retaliatory strikes proposed.

Continued on page 8.

J. C. Book Collection Examined

The rare book collection at Juniata College has long been considered one of the finest in the nation, but a research project now underway at the college is determining exactly how unique this collection is.

Dr. William T. Parsons, professor of history and director of Pennsylvania German studies at Ursinus College, is currently researching the contents of Juniata's 12,000 volume collection which includes almanacs, books, pamphlets, handwritten manuscripts and letters and several other publications of predominately Pennsylvania German origin. Considered a leading authority on Pennsylvania German cultural history, Parsons is developing a complete annotated bibliography of Juniata's collection.

"I hope to have the bibliography published as a two-volume reference manual with listings based on the language in which the rare books are written," Parsons said. The publication will include brief descriptions of each piece in the collection so researchers can decide if it will be valuable material for a specific project.

A large portion of the collection is comprised of books and other publications that belonged to Abraham Harley Cassel, a Pennsylvania German farmer who had a passion for literature and knowledge. "He collected things long before anybody thought they had any value. Like most of the Pennsylvania Germans, Cassel saved everything because he never knew when he might need it," Parsons said.

Cassel was one of the original students of the Brethren Free

Continued on page 9.



photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Nancy Kulp is shown at a well attended, informal reception that was held in South's carpeted lounge last week. Kulp, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives addressed such issues as social concerns, the farmers plight, and education. Kulp also challenged students on their views concerning the upcoming presidential election.

Retention Committee Formed To Examine Attrition Rates

By Dave Peters

The recent rise in Juniata's attrition rate has been the focus of much attention this year. Varied effects are felt by everyone as a result of these changing figures. In an attempt to go beyond the customary negative effects of a higher than normal attrition rate, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder has set up a committee to study the situation on a local, state and national level.

Chaired by Dr. Arnold Tolden, Dean of Student Services, the Retention Committee is made up of

administrative, faculty and student representatives. Julie Keehner, Dr. Constance Collins, Gayle Dreider, Prof. Ruth Reed, Prof. Ron Cherry, Prof. Jim Donaldson and student representative Carolyn Cleary are committee members, and a resource group to the committee consists of Jay Buchanan, Larry Bock, and Kevin McCullen.

Meeting for a day long session at the Patrick House on Oct. 23, the committee did some review work on the issue and looked at several proposals to remedy the situation. Demographic statistics for the area along with graduation rates at different institutes were studied. Also looked at were the characteristics of students who persist in college, those who drop out, and characteristics of colleges with high retention rates. Studies linking persistence to learning, orientation and advising, and to general education were reviewed along with studies directed specifically to Juniata College.

Depending on the studies reviewed, the graduation rate at Juniata would be expected to be between 58 and 66%. According to figures given by Dr. Tilden, Juniata has done a good job of staying in the higher end of this range. In 1980, 60% of the class graduated, with a steady increase in the next three years to 67% in 1983. In 1984 however the rate dropped off to 63% of the class. The Retention Committee is specifically looking into this drop. "The Committee is dealing with the interruption of the positive trend of retaining more students," stated Dr. Tilden. A report is due to be completed and presented to Dr. Binder by the end of the fall term, and will consist of three parts.

A statement of the problem in terms of data provides the following information: the number of college age students will diminish 37% between 1979 and 1995 in Pennsylvania; the population of high school students that go on to col-

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Editorial

Squelch the tension!

Juniata students have always been fortunate enough to enjoy a trusting rapport with the Huntingdon Police Department and Huntingdon community. However, recent events have stimulated enormous concern over the continuation of this relationship.

Friction between the two started with the new parking regulations and speed enforcement traps installed in September of this year. Since then, Huntingdon Police have been harassed on numerous occasions, the latest of which occurring on the night of the Pizza Hut delivery man robbery. Given these events, Huntingdon Police aren't looking too favorably at Juniata students right now.

Juniata students are now faced with a particularly dangerous situation that's partly self-induced. If we, as students, don't watch our step, we risk losing our unique social privileges. That's an exorbitant price to pay for a few pranks.

The Juniatian can't emphasize enough the importance of restoring good relations. Showing the Huntingdon Police a little respect and gratitude for the services they provide is step number one to that restoration. Abiding by Juniata regulations is step two.

It is imperative that all J.C. students do their part to help squelch the tension — before our social privileges are squelched.

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
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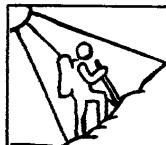
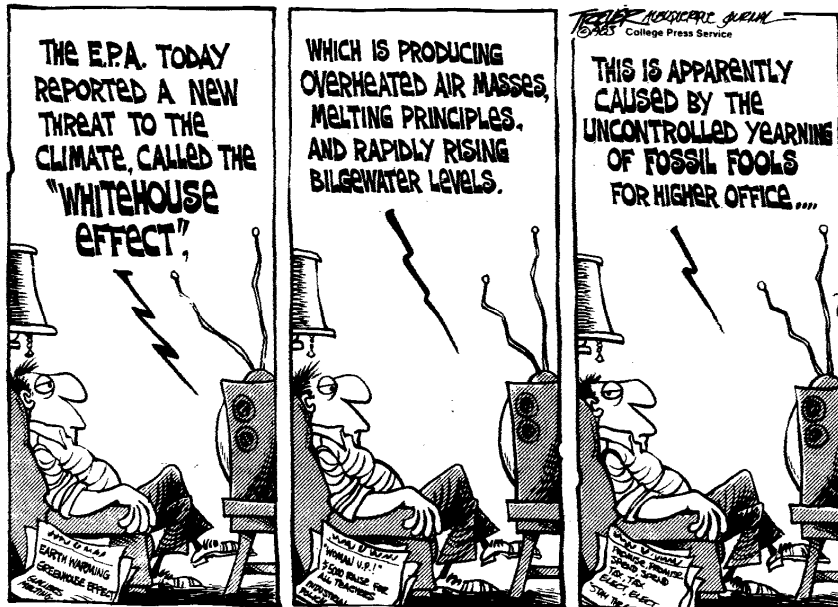
STAFF:

Reporters—April Evans, Laurelee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Wendy Williams, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Andi Romano, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante, Along Muddy Run—Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; The Competence of Candidates—David O. Moore; Road Trips—Andrew G. Davis; Guest Commentary—Dr. Jay Buchanan; On the Health Line—Bettina Tweardy; Hot Wax—April Evans; Student Speak—Carol Stubbs; Sportswriters—Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante, Maria Cavey; Photographers—David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 7

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Nov. 1, 1984



Road Trips

by Andrew G. Davis

The absence of the Road Trips column from last week's edition of the Juniatian was a direct result of an unexpectedly extended weekend road trip, which preempted the writing of this article. Such are the ironies of life. The activities of the weekend did, however, serve to reunite me with an item most invaluable to the road trip, an item which I thought for a long time that perhaps I'd never see again. This item was my Geological Survey Map.

I should stress that this is a map with a capital "M," for it is not simply one Geological Survey map, but nine adjacent maps cut and taped together, a gift from my father several years ago, borrowed, lost, lent again, and, finally, returned to its place upon my wall. With the Huntingdon Quadrangle as the central map, a considerable amount of area is covered; as far as Mt. Union to the east, Williamsburg to the west, Cassville and Trough Creek to the south, and Saulsburg and Spruce Creek to the north, a large area, but not too expansive for the imagination to comprehend.

Maps are obviously an essential tool to anyone who spends any amount of time on the road, and the U.S. Geological Survey topographical maps are among the best made. Other topographical maps are published by such agencies as the Department of Defense, the Dept. of Agriculture, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the U.S. Forest Service, though the major publisher remains the Geological Survey, working through the Dept. of the Interior. The Survey's standardized maps are called quadrangles, each one named after the most prominent feature (usually a town) on the map. Quadrangles are bordered on

the top and bottom (north and south) by parallels of latitude, and on the right and left (east and west) by meridians of longitude. The most common map size manufactured is the 7.5 minute series (each degree of latitude is divisible into 60 units called minutes). A

quadrangle, then, covers an area of something like 5 miles by 10 miles.

Unlike road maps, topographical maps show vertical spacial relationship as well as horizontal area. By using various combina-

Continued on page 10.

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs

Pictures by Tom Hildebrandt

Who do you favor in the '84 Presidential Election and why?

Randy Ketchum — Senior: "Ronald Reagan, because of his economic policies and because I think he's a better man for the job. He's not afraid to put his foot down."



Marie Olver — Senior: "Walter Mondale, because Ronald Reagan took away my financial aid."



Patty Renwick — Senior: "Ronald Reagan, because I like the policies in his platform and the past four years he did a good job, so give him four more."



Carl Fekula — Senior: "Walter Mondale, because he has a better environmental policy, whereas Reagan is making his cuts in this area, to decrease the deficit, and it will hurt in the long run."



Letters to the Editor

Binder Grinder Apologies

Dear Editor,
Last Tuesday and Thursday evening, Binder's Grinders took orders from students and did not fill them. This is inexcusable. As president of the Juniata Executive Club, I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to all of those students who did not receive their hoagies. We have made every effort to correct this problem and will ensure that this will not happen in the future. We will be closing operations for this term after this evening but will return to serve the campus the second week of next term.

Again, I would like to apologize and I hope that everyone will continue to support us in the future. If you have any suggestions for Binder's Grinders, please feel free to drop a note in my box, number 622. Thank you.

Robert E. Yelnosky
President, JEC

Quarantined -- No Visitors!!

Dear Editor,
Humans. God gave us the most unique gift possessed by any creature; the gift of companionship. We have the ability and necessity to hug, kiss, feel, touch, laugh, cry, and most importantly to love.

One of the basic assumptions at Juniata is that students learn best and most by doing; both in the classroom and out. We believe that the complete college experience offered at Juniata entails more than the passive digestion of knowledge... We believe that the student exists and functions as a 'whole' and cannot be divided into parts (i.e., intellectual for classroom and social for other college activities)."

Could you imagine painting a landscape picture on the wall of your dorm room and not being able to show anyone? Could you conceive buying a new album and wanting to listen to it with your best friend, on the stereo you worked all summer for, and not being permitted to? What if you were not allowed to relax in your dorm room with some friends to discuss the up-coming election?

Under some circumstances, entering a person's room could force the R.A. to write you up, as well as the person who lives there. Why? The administration has coined this policy as "room freeze." Every student at Juniata College has the right to choose not to have visitors in the room, twenty-four hours a day for the entire school year, provided he or she is also willing to give up this privilege. Under clause two of the Visitation Policy, in the Path-finder, the following statement reads, "Students are permitted to have visitors in their room only if there are no objections from their roommates."

So let this be a warning to every student residing on the Juniata College campus; make sure the person you choose to live with

cares enough about you, never to put such a socially destructive restriction on your life. Likely, you will not live four more important or more exciting years in your life.

Sincerely,
Annette Molines
Class of 87

A Ridiculous Series?

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Mr. David Orth Moore's ridiculous series of articles entitled "The Competence of the Candidates."

I found it quite offensive to read such biased and one-sided literature under the guise of such an objective sounding title. I suggest that if the author is going to support Mr. Mondale's Presidential candidacy that he openly do so, and entitle such a column appropriately.

Furthermore, I suggest that the *Juniata*, which is funded by campus monies, either remain apolitical or at least objective. I refer in part to the political cartoons which have been featured so prominently next to the editorial each week. I am sure that "The Juniata's" advisor, an active democrat, has had nothing to do with the use of "The Juniata" as a cheap means to convey campaign messages in favor of the democratic candidate. I doubt that a majority of Juniata students are pleased, especially since it was found in a recent mock election conducted by South's R.H.A. that seventy-five percent of us support President Reagan.

Concerning the content of Mr. Moore's column, I found the distorted and narrow interpretation of facts to be quite alarming. While he is certainly correct in saying that a reduction of the budget deficit will be given top priority by this nation's next President, he is incorrect in saying that "it will ultimately become necessary to raise taxes in order to make a large dent in the budget deficit." That is one of a number of viable alternatives to a deficit reduction, and the one most often chosen by the democratic party. This method tends to be very short term in effectiveness because tax hikes curb consumption, thus slowing economic growth, and ultimately leading to less tax revenue but greater demand for government funded services by the citizens trapped in a sluggish, depressed economy. I prefer Mr. Reagan's plan which is to cut federal spending and stimulate the economy in order to reduce the deficit.

To address the religion issue, I applaud Mr. Reagan's comment that "religion and politics are necessarily related," and I would accuse anyone of being a simpleton if he were unable to see the relationship. With this nation's moral and legal codes based upon the Ten Commandments put forth in the Bible, and a majority of our citizens believing in the existence of a greater being, it is utter silliness to think a true separation exists between church and politics.

Did the REVEREND Jesse Jackson not campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination? Does the aforementioned not support the Democratic Party's selected candidate and also urge political and CHURCH constituency to do the same? Both parties clearly play the "religion game" of politics Mr. Moore.

Concerning the "American Dream," I would like to proclaim it alive and well for all Americans, including those less fortunate in our society. It exists for any citizen of this great country who is willing to work hard and to look for the path to success that is right for that person. Just ask any of our Olympic athletes, I'm sure they would agree. Our government owes no citizen the accomplishment of the "Dream," it simply owes us the right to achieve it on your own.

On the issue of foreign affairs, it is always easy to criticize the incumbent candidate for any unfortunate situations which may have occurred during his administration. I ask — Where is the strength of Mr. Mondale's proposed foreign policy, especially in regard to the Soviet Union? He has publicly stated that he would negotiate ONLY for a mutually verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons. No weapons system exists upon which both countries could reach a VERIFIABLE freeze agreement. I therefore assume that Mr. Mondale lacks a grasp of reality in this very important area.

Given the time and the opportunity for space in this paper, I would carefully refute Mr. Moore's sentence by sentence. Mr. Mondale's plan contains so many weaknesses and shortcomings that I shudder to think of the condition this nation would be in under an administration headed by him. It is no wonder that less than fifty percent of democrats support him. Mr. Reagan has provided this nation with much needed strong and positive leadership for the last four years. We should be thankful that, according to most reliable sources of pre-election information, the voters of the United States will choose the right candidate in 1984.

Sincerely,
Darin J. McLean
Chairman, College Republicans

Pranksters, Please Grow Up!

Dear Editor,

As chairperson of Parents' Weekend and a member of Centerboard, I am writing to express a deep concern over the recent destruction of my committee's bulletin boards.

Thursday night, after my subcommittee spent hours creating a scheduling board for the weekend, it was ripped down. We also had several collages that hung around the mirror in Ellis Lobby destroyed. We were not the only group that experienced this problem. Laughing Bush and Centerboard also had their club bulletin boards torn down.

These boards were put up for the student body's benefit and I'd hate

to think "mature" college students felt the need to destroy them. Maybe the people responsible for this destruction should take time to consider the time and effort put into the decorating of these areas of Ellis. These bulletin boards are not only informative, but add color to Ellis' otherwise dull walls.

Inconsiderate acts such as these are disrespectful to other's property not to mention childish. Hopefully in the future my college peers will not feel the necessity to again demolish club bulletin boards.

Sincerely,
Virginia Krall
Parents' Weekend Chairperson

Unannounced Mountain Day Is The Original Way

Dear Editor,

Your editorial on October 25 states that, "the *Juniata* has been questioning the efficiency of the (Mountain Day) planning system" since it change, and it does seem to be a perennial topic for an editorial. The first one on October 23, 1980 (not 1979) was written without checking the facts, and the most recent one followed that pattern so I think it is time to write an editorial response to set the record straight.

In the first place, the "poor turnout" this year on a day that in spite of the weather forecasts to the contrary was rainy was at least 643 people. If you read the objective Mountain Day article from the October 23, 1980 *Juniata* you would note that the planners thought they had set a record with over 500 people, because the prior record attendance had been only in the mid 400's. In fact, the attendance that year was 779. That landmark jump of over 300 was followed by 1981 with 840, 1982 with 848, and 1983 with 818. Certainly compared to recent years 1984 was a poor turnout, but compared to "announced Mountain Days" it still wins by 200.

You imply that students on internships and student teaching cannot attend Mountain Day because it is unannounced. A quick check of professors who have survived both types of Mountain Days reveals that attendance by these groups was never a given, and has in fact been the exception rather than the rule.

Your statement about students going "through the frustration of studying all over again" says very little for the value of studying they were doing and even less for the quality of learning that has taken place. If they had really learned anything during the course and the night before, they wouldn't forget it in one day, and would appreciate another day to brush up on the details.

"The original reason for changing the system" was not to prevent partying! Certainly a number of students who carried the partying to excesses the night before an announced Mountain Day knowing full well that it would have to be postponed because it was already

pouring rain gave us cause to reconsider the whole philosophy of what Mountain Day was becoming. It was, in fact, becoming a day that everyone planned to do the things that they had been putting off — that paper that was due the next week, or the research at Penn State, or the shopping in Altoona. Quite frankly, the faculty were worse at this than the students, and the attendance figures before and after the change bears this out. The partying was simply another student demonstration of the same syndrome. The students (and faculty) who try to outguess the Committee are merely looking for an excuse for not doing the work they know they have to do, or for an excuse for partying they are going to do anyway, but it's nice to blame Mountain Day.

"Mountain Day procedures should revert back to the original ways". Those of you who have never experienced an announced Mountain Day (which includes all present students) should be aware that the "unannounced Mountain Days" is the original way.

Lastly, may I speak to the fact that people are "inconvenienced". It's true! Besides the ones you mention, the Hallmark Food Service, the bus company, and the Physical Plant crew are inconvenienced by having to be prepared on only about 18 hours notice. The committee is inconvenienced by planning an event, without knowing the date. The date selectors are inconvenienced by having to watch three or four weather forecasts a day from at least three different sources. If I may paraphrase the Reverend Dr. M. Andrew Murray, in this regimented world of ours isn't it worth the inconvenience to have this bit of serendipity in knowing that one day in the Fall all of the unpleasant things we have to do will be set aside for a few hours of fun and relaxation. No matter what day we choose whether announced or unannounced some people are going to have to miss it. Most administrators and support staff can only attend for a few hours and some never get to attend. Some students will always be on field trips or student teaching, or attending athletic events. Is that enough reason to do away with an experience that is completely unique to Juniata College, or even to change it back to the system where it becomes just another Saturday in the middle of the week.

Submitted by Wayne Justham
Director of Programming

Dear Vandals

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the destruction that took place this past week to the bulletin boards in Ellis.

Much time and effort goes into a bulletin board, whether it is just stapling poster board and pictures or whether it is something more elaborate.

The person or persons responsible for this act should have given some thought to this as well as to the purpose of a bulletin board. It Continued on page 4.

The Competence of the Candidates

by David Orth Moore

In these past weeks, this writer has attempted to broaden Juniata readers to some of the issues confronting the Presidential candidates. Believing that this election is perhaps most crucial for our nation's development, it has been of this writer's utmost concern to uncover the many fallacies and glamorizations of the current administration.

Undoubtedly the most dangerous and explosive of all the issues is our superficial feeling of content that leads to a nationalistic fervor which blinds our pragmatism. Mr. Reagan has been credited with America's new found patriotism. His election is solely centered on such flag waving and chanting rallies instead of dealing with the future, and its problems. Patriotism was a missing commodity during the late 1960s and 1970s, but its recent revival ignores many gruesome facts about our foreign and domestic policies, and worse yet, romanticizes our President's folly. Who else, but the "great communicator" could escape criticism for the lame four minute monologue of the last debate, or the "joke" about bombing the Soviets?

Mr. Mondale has consistently been attacked as liberal, and not representing America's best interests. America's interests do not lie in extremism, as is the current party platform of the Republicans, but in moderation. Mr. Mondale would like to keep America strong by making us internally, as well as externally, strong. He recognizes the dangers of the new moral right, the budget deficit, and our utter dependence on foreign loans to sustain our recovery. And he is wise enough to realize the need for increasing federal funds for education at all levels so to put the "smarts" back into Americans. Lastly, and most importantly, he understands the concepts of fairness and humanity to all our fellow man, and wishes to uphold the rights of those 36.3 million Americans in poverty.

Voters, beware the initial pangs of emotion which dismiss concerns of the future by glamorizing and illuminating the present. We have problems, right here in America: the budget deficit, the issue of religion and state, poverty, failing foreign policy and complacency.

Embrace the future by preparing for it, not ignoring it.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Mark Royer

Some thoughts and observations on college life in general:

First I must correct an error from my previous column on napping. I gave as an example of a spontaneous nap one which occurred in Dr. Mitchell's chem lecture. Dr. Mitchell was kind enough to point out that this is not spontaneous napping but actually another variation: induced napping. My apologies.

How about these Genesee commercials? "The great outdoors in a glass." Funny, when I think of Genesee I think of lounge parties; crowds, darkness, loud music and sticky floors.

Too bad human beings don't have digestive systems like cows. Then there would be no way they could stop us from smuggling food out of Baker Refectory.

Speaking of food, isn't it nice that

Continued on page 10.

Restore the Happy Balance

by T. Glen Bonder

In the past, we as Juniata students have enjoyed an equitable relationship with the Huntingdon Community and the Huntingdon Police Department. This year, however, that balance appears to be in jeopardy.

There has been an increased amount of police harassment by students. This problem culminated when officers suffered verbal abuse when responding to the Pizza Hut Delivery man robbery last Wednesday. As a result of a few individuals' childish acts, the disposition toward Juniata students has moved to the unfavorable side.

As students, we need to be aware that the college is considered a large residence in the community.

We are not immune to any of the laws of this community or state.

Any student should realize that it is not in our best interest as students to provoke or abuse the Police Department. These policemen work for this college's benefit as much as any individual in the community. We should be relieved to know they are available when needed and we should respect them in that regard.

It is unfortunate that this problem has come into existence but we must try hard to regain the happy balance we have enjoyed for so long. A situation such as this could jeopardize the entire social atmosphere of this campus. I urge you to prevent this from happening.

Letters

Continued from page 3.

gives information and adds color to the solid colored walls so often found around campus.

The people who take the time to put up a bulletin board take pride in what they do and don't mind letting others know what they did. What about the ones who take them down, do they have that same pride?

Sincerely,
Kasey Coulter
Centerboard Communications Coordinator

The Juniata accepts all letters to the editor. All letters must be double-spaced and signed in ink. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Submit the letters to box 667 or the Juniata office by 5 p.m. on Monday evening.



These people and 3 million others have something to celebrate.

They beat cancer.

We are winning.

Please support the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

On the Health Line...

by Bettina Tweardy

Here we are, fast approaching November - the usual bitter Huntingdon weather as yet unknown - the thermometer nearly busting 81°. Yes, the unseasonable weather, as well as the change in seasons, is a perfect time to pick up a cold that will last until the ides of March. And that's the last thing most of us want, especially those of us who suffered the trials of hay fever this summer.

Unfortunately, there is no cure for the common cold. Yet even though illness must run its course, there are many ways to relieve annoying symptoms and to make yourself feel a lot better - or at least comfortable. It seems that everyone has their personal cure for the common cold: plenty of liquids, chicken soup, hot tea, a vaporizer, Vic's Vapor Rub and saunas often top the list. Garlic, chili peppers and horseradish are also helpful, but less well known. (No wonder!) Because these hot foods make your nose run and eyes water, they may actually be more effective at breaking up a runny nose than a lot of the more popular remedies. By the way, you don't have to chomp on

garlic cloves to get the medicinal benefits, it is still helpful as an ingredient in cooking or in capsule form.

Of course, the shelves of drug stores and supermarkets as well as the local Sheetz's are filled with medicinal aids to relieve cold symptoms. But sometimes the expectorants, antihistamines, 12-hour cures, nighttime pills and daytime drugs fade into a blur and you don't know quite what you need. The following explanation of cold cure categories may be helpful the next time you find yourself wheezing and sneezing your way to a drug counter.

*Stuffy noses are cleared by Nasal Decongestants.

*Expectorants help sufferers cough more effectively by loosening mucus in air passages.

*Runny eyes and noses are dried up by Anticholinergics.

*Sneezing and watering eyes are relieved by Antihistamines.

*Bronchodilators ease breathing by enlarging bronchial passages.

Now the next time you have a cold and are popping a handful of pills, at least you'll know what they're supposed to be doing!

memory jogger

How Many Calories Do You Need?

To determine your calorie needs, follow these steps: 1. Determine your body surface area (BSA) using the nomogram on the right. 2. Multiply your BSA by the number of calories per square meter per day (kcal/m²/day) for your age and sex. 3. Add 10% for physical activity. 4. Add 10% for basal metabolic rate (BMR). 5. Add 10% for thermic effect of food (TEF). 6. Add 10% for other factors (e.g., pregnancy, lactation).

For example, a 170 lb male who is 5'10" tall has a BSA of 1.9 m². If he is 20 years old, he needs 1,900 kcal/m²/day. Adding 10% for activity, 10% for BMR, and 10% for TEF, he needs 2,470 kcal/day.

4. Add half again this number (i.e., 1.5 times) for basal needs including general activity (BMR) = 3,705 kcal/day.

5. Add more calories for other needs (e.g., pregnancy, lactation).

For More Information

Food Exchanges for Meal Planning are available from the American Dietetic Association, 430 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Copies are \$1 plus \$2.50 for postage handling. Bulk order discounts are available: 2 to 49 copies, 10%; 50 to 99 copies, 20%. They are also frequently reprinted in nutrition textbooks.

To contact your local sports nutritionist, consult the Sports and Cardiovascular Nutrition Division of the American Dietetic Association, write to: Clark Sports Medicine Research, c/o HS Boylston St. Brookline, MA 02116.

Table 1. How Many Calories Do You Burn Per Minute?

Activity	kg	50	55	60	77
	lb	110	123	150	170
Basketball	6.9	7.7	8.4	10.6	
Circuit weight training	9.3	10.4	12.6	14.2	
Bicycle racing	8.5	9.5	11.5	13.0	
Dancing (twist and wiggle)	5.2	5.8	7.0	7.9	
Running					
6 minutes per mile	13.9	15.0	17.3	19.1	
9 minutes per mile	9.7	10.8	13.1	14.9	
Swimming (fast crawl)	7.8	8.7	10.6	12.0	
Tennis	5.5	6.1	7.4	8.4	
Walking (normal pace)	4.0	4.5	5.4	6.2	

Source: American Dietetic Association, Food Exchanges for Meal Planning, 1980. Reprinted with permission from American Dietetic Association, 430 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

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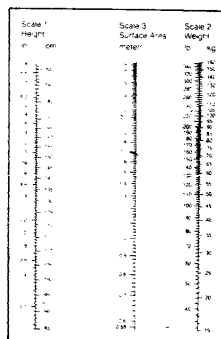


Figure 1. Nomogram to estimate body surface area from height and weight. (Modified from Pennington CM, Galtiero CF, eds. Mayo Clinic Diet Manual: A Handbook of Dietary Practices, ed 5. Philadelphia: WB Saunders, 1981.)

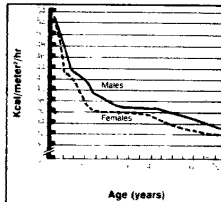


Figure 2. Resting metabolic rate as a function of age and sex. (Reprinted with permission from McArdle WD, Katch FI, and Katch VL. Exercise Physiology: Energy, Nutrition and Human Performance. Philadelphia: Lea & Febiger, 1981. Data from Altman PL, Dittmer DS. Metabolism. Bethesda MD: Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, 1968.)

Looking At Nuclear Freeze: A Viable Option

by Stephanie Swartz

The second annual Huntingdon County Freeze Walk took place on October 13th with approximately fifty participants and over \$1,000 in pledges. Juniata students, professors and their children, together with residents of Huntingdon marched 5 kilometers in an effort to raise funds for the Pennsylvania Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

Evident among these types of marches is the growing concern American citizens have for the current administration's dismissal of past arms negotiations, and its ineptitude and disregard for achieving any meaningful arms talks, combined with U.S. military involvement in Central America.

From the beginning, the Reagan Administration displayed very little willingness to assume arms negotiations with the Soviets. President Reagan described Soviet leaders as "liars" and "cheats," and communism as "a sad, bizarre chapter in human history whose last pages are even now being written." Now in 1984, Reagan has begun urging for better relations with the Soviet Union, and previous public statements from top administration officials about "limited," "winnable," and "survivable" nuclear war would appear to have been forgotten. Still, administrative ineptitude, such as Reagan's unwitting blunder about bombing the Russians in five minutes, has done nothing toward advancing peaceful arms settlement.

In fact, current plans for increased military build-up would appear to indicate the very disregard with which the Reagan Administration views negotiation with the Soviets. They have undertaken a five-year program of military expansion costing \$1.6 trillion.

This program includes: further development of the MX missile and the B-1 Bomber; research on the stealth bomber, Trident submarine with D5 missiles; deployment of intermediate range missiles in Europe, thousands of cruise missiles on bombers and ships; a 600 ship navy and the production of nerve gas. In terms of reached agreements, the United States became again, in 1983, top arms supplier to the Third World. Extending beyond our own borders is the development and research of anti-satellite weapons. The five-year and \$26 billion research program proposed by the Reagan Administration for providing a base to a long term network of anti-ballistic missiles, space lasers and battle stations has been treated skeptically by experts who question the program's effectiveness and practicality.

In the Pentagon's "Defense Guidance" publication for fiscal years 1984-1988, it is stated that, in case of a nuclear war, the U.S. strategic forces "must prevail and be able to force the Soviet Union to seek earliest possible termination of hostilities on terms favorable to

the United States." In the midst of the administration's proceedings toward a "favorable" nuclear war, arms control negotiations would appear to have lost priority.

Intermediate Nuclear Forces and START negotiations began in 1981-'82 but reached no agreements. At these talks, the Administration proposed a "zero option," whereby the deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles would be halted in exchange for Soviet dismantling of SS-20 missiles. This would have left British and French nuclear forces, together with nuclear-armed aircraft, in Western Europe. The Soviets rejected it.

Next, the Administration offered a "build-down" plan which would have scrapped given numbers of nuclear warheads and allowed still more accurate missiles with "hard-target capability" to be built and deployed. Ironically, it is exactly these "Euro-missiles" which have caused increased tension on both sides.

Upon the deployment of the U.S. Euro-missiles in 1983, the Soviets suspended all nuclear arms talks. In 1984, both sides suggested holding talks on space weapons. While the Soviets wanted to concentrate primarily on the banning of space weapons and their testing, the Americans wanted to discuss strategic arms, little about the space weapons and completely rejected a ban on testing. The talks never took place.

There has been no strategic arms treaty reached and ratified since 1972, and if talks do not resume before November, Ronald Reagan will be the first president since Eisenhower not to have achieved any nuclear arms agreement with the Soviets, and the first since Herbert Hoover not to have met with top Soviet leadership. Edward Rowney, chief strategic arms negotiator, has said, "We've tried in the Reagan Administration to get away, to distance ourselves, from making arms control the centerpiece of our foreign policy. To some extent, we've succeeded."

One implication of the U.S. military build-up is increased military intervention into other parts of the world. Rather than having pushed for peaceful settlement in Central America, U.S. intervention has turned Central America into a battleground for U.S.-Soviet conflict. Thursday, October 25th, marks the year anniversary of the U.S. invasion into Grenada. Together with Grenada, the United States has extended itself into the affairs of El Salvador, Guatemala, Chile, and Nicaragua. A proposed \$261.9 million in military aid will be sent to Central America for 1985 (as opposed to \$11 million in 1980). A permanent military presence has been stationed in Honduras and Panama; U.S. military pilots participate in combat support reconnaissance flights for the Salvadoran army.

The premise is that peace can be won through military superiority and strength. It is evident, though, that the arms race and related intervention into other nations has brought both the Soviet Union and the United States further away from possible negotiations.

In the interim, they have begun to lose the respect to allied nations, and weakened internal conditions through the cost of military expenditures to the economy; as in, for example, the \$170 billion budget deficit of the U.S.

Evidence shows too, that achieving peace through military superiority may not be viable in the future. Should our economy worsen and increased defense spending no longer be feasible, the United States would have no other alternative but to turn toward negotiations, its leverage reduced. There is one option which has not been forgotten and which is supported by a considerable number of the American population. That is, beginning arms negotiations with the Soviets now, and working toward a mutual, verifiable freeze, before we overextend ourselves economically, internationally, and even further reduce our chance for peace.

Caper Steals Pizza

An unknown individual stole Piz-za Hut deliveries and insulated carriers valued at \$60 after knocking down delivery man Jeffrey Mc-Masters outside of Tussey dorm last Wednesday evening.

Although there are no suspects at this point, police and Campus Security are still investigating the incident.

According to Jack Linney, Di-

rector of the Physical Plant, the offending individual wore a Halloween mask and seemed interested only in the pizzas. He pointed out however that the incident is not just a theft, but a robbery which is a more serious offense.

Information concerning possible suspects should be directed to Campus Security or the Huntingdon Borough Police.



Help bring the world together. Host an exchange student.

As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, your family welcomes a teenager from another country into your home and into your way of life.

Volunteer host families from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, send for more information.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.



Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81001

A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange

ACROSS

- 1 Desert dweller
- 5 Strike
- 9 Timid
- 12 Float in air
- 13 Comfort
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Punctuation mark
- 17 That man
- 18 Male sheep
- 19 Snare
- 21 Retains
- 23 Persevere
- 27 Diphthong
- 28 Old-womanish
- 29 Negative
- 31 Flap
- 34 Kind of type: abbr.

measure

- 40 At present
- 42 Small child
- 44 Measuring device
- 46 Apart from
- 48 Dealt secretly
- 50 Last
- 53 Encounter
- 54 Goal
- 55 Above
- 57 Handles
- 61 Consumed
- 62 Evaluate
- 64 Disturbance
- 65 Rocky hill
- 66 Goddess of discord
- 67 Portico

DOWN

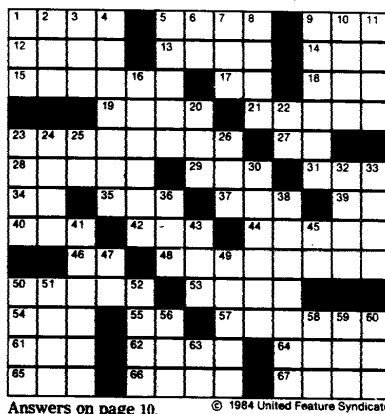
- 35 Abstract being
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Chinese distance

- 1 Viper
- 2 Fish eggs
- 3 Swiss river
- 4 Easily broken

- 5 Style of automobile
- 6 Note of scale
- 7 Hard-wood tree
- 8 Sly look

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



Answers on page 10.

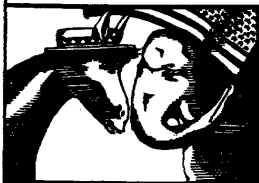
© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

- 9 Thoroughfare
- 10 Pile
- 11 Sweet potatoes
- 16 The East
- 20 Play on words
- 22 Apiece: abbr.
- 23 Son of Adam
- 24 To and upon
- 25 Symbol for nickel
- 26 Vast age
- 30 Mollify
- 32 Toward shelter
- 33 Flying creature
- 36 Drunkard
- 38 Seesaws
- 41 Marvel
- 43 Scottish cap
- 45 Initials of 26th President
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Apertions
- 50 Exploit
- 51 Toward and within
- 52 Entice
- 56 Equality
- 58 River island
- 59 Also
- 60 Music: as written
- 63 Agave plant

****Showdown '84****

With record numbers of students registering to vote across the country, students will have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the economy, and others on November 6th, Election Day.

As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.



ARMS CONTROL

	<u>MONDALE</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>
Nuclear freeze.	YES	NO
"Star Wars" program.	NO	YES
MX missile.	NO	YES
B1 bomber.	NO	YES
Increase in defense spending.	3-4%	7.5%

CENTRAL AMERICA

	<u>MONDALE</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>
U.S. Aid to Nicaraguan rebels.	NO	YES
U.S. Aid to El Salvador.	Tie to human rights.	YES
"Contadora process" for negotiated settlement.	YES	Wavering.
U.S. military in Central America.	Remove all foreign forces.	YES in Honduras.
Mining of Nicaraguan harbors.	NO	YES

THE ECONOMY

	<u>MONDALE</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>
How to cut federal deficits.	Tax reform, cut military spending increases	Strong economic recovery for increased revenue, cut spending.
Balanced Budget Amendment.	NO	YES
Jobs for youth.	Targetted training programs.	Supports subminimum wage.

CIVIL RIGHTS

	<u>MONDALE</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>
Equal Rights Amendment.	YES	NO
Equal pay for work of comparable worth.	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.	NO	YES
Affirmative action.	Calls for "verifiable measurements." Supported.	Opposes quotas.
Voting Rights Act of 1981.		Signed after initial opposition.
Busing to integrate schools.	YES	NO

THE ENVIRONMENT

	<u>MONDALE</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>
Pollution controls to reduce acid rain.	YES	NO
Increase funding for hazardous waste Superfund.	YES	No position.
Compensate toxic exposure victims.	YES	No position.
Tax hazardous waste generators.	YES	No position.

HIGHER EDUCATION

	<u>MONDALE</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>
Federal student loans, grants, other aid.	Will strengthen.	Cut in 1981.
Abolish Department of Education.	NO	YES

Sources: Congressional Quarterly, 1984 Democratic National Platform, 1984 Republican National Platform, The Washington Post.

National Student Campaign for Voter Registration
37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111 (617) 357-9016

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

Laughing Bush

Have you ever wondered where the key fishing spots are or where the best place is to go on a day-long hike away from the J.C. campus? Laughing Bush, Juniata's outing club, may be able to provide the answers to these questions. In addition to giving advice to students concerning the outdoors, the main goal of this 40 member organization is to provide outing equipment for the campus community at reasonable rates. Equipment which may be rented includes: tents, canoes, backpacks, cookware, stoves, and cross-country skis.

The club also plans trips throughout the year which are open to all J.C. students. This coming weekend, some of the club members are going backpacking on the Mid-State Trail which is located about 15 minutes from campus. During the winter, Laughing Bush hopes to sponsor weekly cross-country ski trips, weather permitting, to the cliffs or the farm. In the springtime, the club is tentatively planning a whitewater rafting expedition on the Cheat River in West Virginia.

Anyone who enjoys the outdoors and is interested in joining Laughing Bush is invited to attend the meetings which are held every other Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The Laughing Bush office is located beside the bookstore on the bottom floor of Ellis College Center.

Circle K Club
Juniata's Circle K Club has about 30 members and is dedicated to

helping those with mental and physical problems and the elderly in the community. Circle K performs essentially the same functions as Key Club, a high school service organization, only on the college level. The Kiwanis Club carries out the same services as Circle K beyond the college years, and provides support and assistance to the Circle K Club.

The Circle K Club performs various service activities in the community during the year. About two weeks ago, some club members visited the Pediatrics Ward at J.C. Blair Hospital to make Halloween decorations with some of the young patients. Around Christmastime, the group plans to travel back to the Pediatrics Ward and maybe visit some of the elderly at the nursing home. During this time, Circle K may also sponsor a raffle as a fundraiser and donate some of the profits to charity. The M.S. Marathon, which is probably the club's biggest project, will tentatively be held January 11-12. Participants in this event do various activities, such as playing volleyball, playing cards or board games, rocking, or dancing, for 24 hours to raise money for multiple sclerosis. Prizes are given away to those individuals who collect the most money from their sponsors.

Meetings are held about every other Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the club office which is located next to Laughing Bush's office in Ellis College Center. Anyone is invited to join Circle K and help provide services to the community.



"The Camp David Peace Process: Problems and Prospects" was the topic of Ambassador Herman F. Eilts' lecture Tues. Oct. 23. This was part of the program of lectures given through the Baker Lecture series which is offered to the Juniata campus.

Ambassador Speaks On Peace Process

By Avril Opinante

Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts gave a lecture called "The Camp David Peace Process: Problems and Prospects" on Tuesday night, October 23, in the Faculty Lounge. This lecture, like the previous Baker lecture, was well-attended by the Juniata community.

In the course of his lecture Ambassador Eilts, though a Republican, criticized President Reagan for not continuing the peace process begun by President Carter. He said that after the three and a half year neglect of the Arab-Israeli

peace process, the peace process will have to recover lost ground.

Mr. Eilts went on to say that it is necessary that we "shift signals," if the peace process is to be revived. We also must think not in terms of the Camp David autonomy talks but instead create an international conference similar to the Geneva conference, in which the "mischief-making capability of the Soviets would be minimized." Then they "would not be a part of the substantive negotiations but would be available when the parties reach impasses."

SNAP Provides Diversity

By Kathy Manzella

Are you looking for something different to do this Saturday night? Why not make plans to go to the Third Annual Autumn Fest at Camp Blue Diamond?

Sponsored by SNAP (Saturday Night Alternative Program), the Autumn Fest is guaranteed to be an evening of good old fashioned fun. The Allegheny String band will be on hand to provide music for Square Dancing. There will also be hay rides throughout the evening, and plenty of donuts and cider for all those who attend.

Anyone interested in going to Camp Blue Diamond for the Autumn Fest should sign up at the Ellis Information Desk. Tickets for the event are \$3.00. Buses will leave Ellis at approximately 8:00 p.m., or immediately after the M.A.C.'s. Everyone is welcome!

Classifieds

Classifieds are back by popular demand! Anyone can enter a classified by submitting it to box 67 or by putting it under the Juniata door.

Tim John Krall—Hello! Miss you alot. Stay out of trouble till I get home.

MDH... You're still smiles ahead! In fact I can't stop grinning. It's amazing what \$1 can get you these days!!! Luv—A Fan.

Hey SS... 3-4-3-5-2-2! 1-4-3-4-4! Figure that one out!!!

Marie— You're such a fake cheerleader!!

Hey Roomie— Thanks for keeping one of lifes shattered secrets.

Fri. — Halloween Blow-out... Rm. 113... BE THERE!!!

Duke Lab Program Explained

By Mary Beth Ritchey

Non-international off-campus study options are not pretty phrases, but this is the clearest way to describe the multitude of short, medium, and long term programs offered by various departments for Juniata students who are looking for something a little special on their POE. These programs are offered individually by each department and comprise everything from internships to splitting your college career between Juniata and another college. The first NIOCSO that I will cover is one near to my own heart; the Duke University Marine Laboratory program which I will be leaving for this spring.

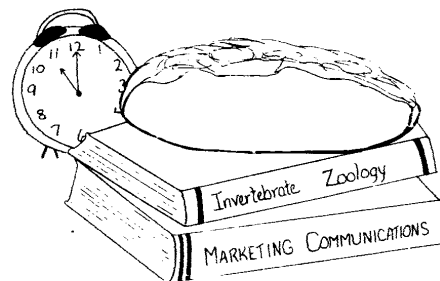
There are actually two programs involving Duke's Marine Lab; a short term, 5-week program and a medium term, whole semester program. Both options offer a Juniata junior the opportunity to study in a totally different environment. The five-week program is a once over lightly romp through the marine sciences, which is valuable to any environmental science, zoology, botany, or even geology major. It

is held during the spring term and is open to four to six students per year. One major advantage of this program is minimal disruption of your schedule; it is possible to spend the first half of spring term at Juniata, perhaps taking an independent study or credit by exam course.

The semester program is open to one student in the fall and one student in the spring. It involves taking an entire semester's course load; i.e. 5 courses over fifteen weeks, which unfortunately leaves you with 1.5 Juniata units to make up. The courses offered vary from year to year; this year's include Biological Oceanography, Geological Oceanography, Physiology of marine Animals, Chemical oceanography, and others.

Neither program carries additional tuition, the only added expense is transportation to North Carolina. In actuality, you pay two terms' tuition to Juniata to spend one semester at Duke. The five weeker is particularly popular, so interested students should visit Dr. Gooch as soon as possible for more information.

Binder's Grinders



**THANK YOU
for your PATRONAGE**

**See you Dec. 2 - 13
Have a Good Break!**

Linguists Convey Benefits

by Cindy Duick

Do you study a foreign language? Do you wish you had? Many of your colleagues here at Juniata do, and have sound reasons and positive ideas about foreign language study.

George Dolnikowski, Associate Professor of Russian and German, along with the help of other language professors, conducted a survey early in the term to find out why 113 Juniatians study French, German, Spanish or Russian presently offered here.

The most important reason cited by students for foreign language study is TRAVEL. A major factor in these students' decisions to take up or continue with a foreign language is the possibility to travel, to visit, or to study abroad.

The Juniatians' second ranked response corresponds with Professor Dolnikowski's statement "The foreign language study contributed to the broadening of the students intellectual horizons; it should therefore be undertaken freely and for its own sake." The students who study French, German, Spanish or Russian do so because they ENJOY it and because they want to IMPROVE their fluency in the language.

A third important factor for students here is that foreign language study will help in their CAREER. Fields such as Business, History, Natural Sciences, Political Science, Teaching, Public Relations and Psychology were cited. Knowledge of foreign languages can also be beneficial to students involved in search at either the undergraduate or graduate level. (Most graduate schools, by the way, require one foreign language for a master's degree and two for a Ph.D.)

Putting together these student attitudes we uncover the real advantages of foreign language study. The advantages of studying a foreign language here or abroad are to have a better chance at being accepted into grad school or at finding suitable employment. The study abroad factor should not be played down, as Dolnikowski urges, "Students who go abroad always benefit from it."

A further point of high importance is culture awareness. This was a fourth reason that Juniata students noted. This is important for all of our futures, for as the world grows closer through events and media broadcasting it is vital that we broaden our views to learn to accept and to try to understand cultures which are different from our own. Narrowmindedness is a severe disadvantage to everyone's potential to understand more about the world in which we live, whether we are Chinese, Cuban, French, Russian or American. We could all get along so much better if we made more serious attempts at understanding one another. Unfortunately the indications of possible narrowmindedness are evident at Juniata where we have only about

130 students enrolled in the limited number of foreign language courses offered.

Finally, Juniata students find that they are learning more about English through their foreign language studies. Foreign languages provide students with opportunities to study their native language in more detail using analogy, comparison and analysis. As the German poet J. W. von Goethe said, "He who does not study foreign language does not know his own tongue."

JC Band Presents Concert

by Steve Creps

Last Friday and Saturday evening the Juniata Band presented its annual Parents Weekend Concerts. Under the direction of Associate Professor of Music, Ibrook Tower, the band appeared for the first time in complete uniform. The uniform consists of a navy blue blazer, a white shirt, a black bow-tie, and gray pants.

The concert started with a march written by Pierre Leemans, "Marche Des Parachutistes Belges," which means March of the Belgium Parachuters. The march included an oboe solo played by Scott Chaffee and a piccolo duet by Patty Kreuzberg and Kathy Geurin.

The concert continued with a composition which is considered one of the greatest works ever written for concert band, "First Suite in E for Military Band." It was composed in 1921 by Gustav Holst. "First Suite..." consists of three movements, "Chaconne," "Intermezzo," and "March."

The next piece was "Pageant" by Vincent Persichetti. It was followed by a Robert Russell Bennett arrangement of George Gershwin tunes, "Gershwin: A Medley." Songs included in the piece were "Rhapsody in Blue," "Strike Up The Band," "Wintergreen For President," "Embraceable You," "The Man I Love," "Liza," and "I Got Rhythm." The concert closed with the final movement from Berlioz's "Symphony," "Apotheose."

World News

Continued from page 1.

posed by Mr. Schultz. A State Department official said, "We have not ironed out every detail... we are going to move against terrorists. There will be a war on terrorists."

WARSAW — Three members of Poland's Interior Ministry were charged Saturday with the kidnapping, eight days earlier, of a pro-Solidarity priest, Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko. The Polish Interior Minister, General Czeslaw Kiszczak, announced that one of the officers confessed he had killed the priest, but this could not be confirmed. The priest's whereabouts are not known and the area where the abduction apparently occurred has been searched but revealed nothing.

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. — A 15-day-old baby girl, with a severe birth defect, was given a new chance at life last Friday when she received a baboon's heart in a 5-hour operation at the Luma Linda University Medical Center. Doctors performing and monitoring the operation, termed a "bold surgical effort," were pleased with the post-operative results although the baby remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit — standard procedure for any open heart surgery patient. The baby, known as Baby Fae, had been born with hypoplastic heart syndrome in which the left side of the heart is smaller than the right side. She almost died on her sixth day of life, and because of the lack of a suitable human donor, a heart of a baboon between four months and one year of age was used after extensive compatibility tests.

ALBANY — Joan Mondale told hundreds of cheering supporters that the polls which show that her husband, Walter Mondale trails President Reagan by at least 10 percentage points will be proven wrong on November 6.

JC's Young Republicans Prepare for Election

The Young Republicans, one of Juniata's newer organizations, has been busy increasing the political awareness of its members and preparing for the upcoming election.

On Thursday, October 25, Dr. Earl Kaylor spoke to the club about the history and development of the Republican party. He emphasized that the GOP has always stood for small federal government. Reagan's long term plan is to shrink the federal government's role in the daily lives of the American people. With the exception of the many reforms during Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, most of the political reforms since Lincoln's administration have been instituted by Republicans.

The Young Republican club here on campus is affiliated with two national organizations and is actually two clubs in one: The Huntingdon County Young Republican Club and the Juniata Division of College Republicans. The College Republicans are the larger and more active organization. Darin McLean, president of the Young Republicans, also serves on the Pennsylvania State Executive Board of College Republicans. The

executive board, which consists of 12 members representing colleges such as Bucknell, Swarthmore, Penn, Elizabethtown and Penn State, meets 3 or 4 times a year to discuss campaign strategies and determine the general direction of their campaign strategies and determine the general direction of their efforts.

Here at Juniata, the 40-member Young Republican club has been preparing for the November 6th election. Club members ordered "Fritz-buster" tee-shirts as well as Reagan-Bush buttons that light up and play the "Star-Spangled Banner." Darin McLean said the group's major project will be providing transportation for people who would otherwise be unable to get to the polls. Of course, this is a non-partisan project.

After the election, McLean says the Young Republican club will not cease to exist. They currently have tentative plans for an overnight trip to Washington, D.C. The club will continue to meet and will strive to remain aware of the elected officials actions. Anyone who is interested in joining the club is welcome to attend the next meeting or contact secretary Tracey Rosenberg.

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American Ballet Performs at JC

by Carol Connell

The second program in the 1984-85 Artists Series was presented Monday, October 22, with a performance by the American Ballet Theatre II. This company, under the direction of its founder, Richard Englund with assistance by Jeremy Blanton, displayed a comprehensive look at classical, romantic and modern dance to a crowded Oller Hall.

Originally named the Ballet Repertory Company, the troupe, acting as a second company in the Ballet Theatre Foundation, was formed twelve years ago to represent the program material of its predecessor, the American Ballet Theatre. Performing with the A.B.T.'s style and quality, the ABT II also represents the Foundation in those cities that could not otherwise accommodate such a large dance company. In addition to specializing in educational programs to promote enthusiasm for dance, the ABT II also serves as an educational experience for its members, many of whom begin their professional careers in this troupe.

Opening the curtain on a still pose inspired by Bouvier's lithograph, 'Le Jugement de Paris,' the ABT II began the evening's performance with a piece entitled 'Pas des Deesses.' Featuring Susan Cummins, Monique Irish, Victoria Pasquale and Brent Phillips as the figures in the artwork, 'Pas des Deesses,' which was choreographed by Robert Joffrey, was comprised of a series of short sketches. The women, in traditional ballet costumes, displayed their talents in virtuosic sections, assisted by Phillips. While maintaining a feeling of formality, the dances also presented a gamut of emotions that were effectively complimented through the accompanying music by John Field. Following the showcase solo sections, the women and Phillips returned briefly to the opening pose and then moved into a closing still pose that ended the section.

The next section of the performance, preceded by an intermission, began with the piece entitled 'Fragment,' featuring the music of Igor Stravinsky. The first part of this three section work, Great Cho-

rale, employed nine members of the ABT II, in a gymnastic style of modern interpretative dance. The following untitled section, using a collection of 'Clarinet Pieces,' demonstrated mime-like movements as performed by a solo woman. A mocking variation of this section by a solo male was then followed by a piece depicting three women and a man dancing in different tempos. 'Allegro' closed the section with the full cast further displaying modern interpretation of this highly disjointed and polyphonic music.

Following a brief pause, 'Diary' was performed, presenting the music of Judith Lander in a work featuring Susan Cummins and Patrick Corbin. This thought-provoking contemporary work offered expressive solos for both dancers and a final combined effort in a love song setting, displaying reverse sex roles.

A second intermission led into the final section of the performance entitled 'Jigs 'N Reels.' Employing primary colors to distinguish the three groups of dancers, the company displayed modern variation on folk dances. The accompanying music, occasionally reminiscent of Mussorgsky's Pictures At An Exhibition, provided an appropriate setting for these Celtic-inspired dances. A Maypole dance, contrasted by a display of a variety of styles and a lively jig, concluded the entertaining and pleasurable performance.

On January 17, the Ellis Humanities Series will present the next program in the 1984-85 Artist Series, the performance of the Alard Quartet.

"Marjoe," a 1972 film, will be shown as the last feature in the "Language Of Film" series. It is a true account of Marjoe Gortner, a young evangelist with a rock-style of preaching. In a documentary vein Marjoe also discusses his life as a con-man in the "religion business."

This film will be shown on Tues. Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Science Center room A100. All films are free.

Rare Books

Continued from page 1.

School and bequeathed one-third of his collection to Juniata College. The college was founded in 1876 by Brethren scholars. The rest of the Cassel collection went to an Illinois theological seminary and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Other portions of the rare book collection came from Martin Grove Brumbaugh, former president of Juniata and governor of Pennsylvania during World War I. An avid collector of literature, Brumbaugh donated the collection's first volumes in 1899. He also coordinated the acquisition of Juniata's portion of the Cassel collection by personally choosing the volumes that are now in the college's collection.

W. Emmert Swigart of Huntingdon, also a noted benefactor of the college, donated many volumes and provided funds to house the rare books.

The value of the entire collection has not yet been assessed, but according to Parsons, it includes "the finest collection of letters and manuscripts by the founders of the Brethren church in America, to be found anywhere in the world." The most important part of the collection is the Sauer Bibles, the first American bibles to be printed in native European languages.

The project is in the second of three years it will take to complete. Parsons, who teaches a full course load at Ursinus, usually comes to Juniata every third week during the academic year and every week during the summer.

Parsons is the author of "The Pennsylvania Dutch" and numerous articles which regularly appear in such publications as "Pennsylvania Folklife," a monthly publication.

The research project is partially funded by the Friends of the Juniata College Library, with other support from special funding.

Attrition

Continued from page 1.

lege is decreasing — out of the 50 states, Pa. ranks a low 48th in the number of students that choose higher education; there is an increased rate in attrition as a general trend locally and nationally. An analysis of factors that the committee feel are contributing to Juniata's decreased retention rate follows, and the report ends with a series of proposals designed to promote and increase student persistence.

"The committee's work is not over with this proposal," stresses Dr. Tilden. Other questions are to be studied, with other proposals likely to be forthcoming.

Pulchritude does not exist below the surface of the derma.

JC's Nieto Conducts Courses

HUNTINGDON — Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger Professor of Religion and professor of history at Juniata College, was invited to conduct two courses at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago Oct. 1-5 and Dec. 3-7.

The first course was entitled "Spanish Reformers in Spain" while the December course will be "Spanish Reformers in Exile." Both courses are part of the seminary's Latino Theological Studies Program and will be taught in Spanish. A member of the Juniata faculty since 1967 and a native of Spain, Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary. He received his Th.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary and has studied at Presbyterian College in Northern Ireland and Pontifical University in Spain. He has also been a resident scholar at the University of Marburg, West Germany.

Nieto is the author of several books, articles and professional papers.

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NOV. 15-18, 1984

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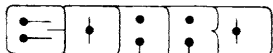
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Kheener Named Associate Dean

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the promotion of Julia A. Kheener to associate dean of student services and director of residential life. Miss Kheener has served as assistant dean of student services for residential life since joining the Juniata administration in June, 1982.

In her new role, Miss Kheener will be responsible for the college's total residential life structure, including programming and operational functions. She will continue to be responsible for student orientation, women's programming, health and food services.

Prior to joining the Juniata ad-

ministration, Miss Kheener served as a residence coordinator at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She also served as conference coordinator and assistant residence hall director at Western Illinois University. She has an extensive amount of experience in the fields of residential life, human and leadership development and alcohol use and abuse.

"Since coming to Juniata, Miss Kheener has been a very effective administrator," Dr. Binder said. "This promotion is a reflection on her past accomplishments and a vote of confidence in her administrative abilities."

Student Votes in Favor of Reagan

Outside the Student Union at California State University at Northridge, Katrina Parker, a 22-year-old student, hands out ads for a speed reading course. She wears an aqua and pink spattered t-shirt, part of her own line of sportswear, which she also sells. She hopes to start an office cleaning service soon.

All those enterprises, however, meet only part of her tuition expenses. For the remainder, Parker, who comes from a black, Democratic middle-class background, relies on federal student aid.

And this prototypical Walter Mondale supporter plans to vote for Ronald Reagan.

"There's no way I could vote for Mondale," Parker says. "He's like a little wimp to me."

The president, on the other hand, is "of good character," a "strong leader," and "sincere."

Parker is part of a phenomenon that has emerged as one of the major stories of the '84 campaign: the tidal wave of popularity the 73-year old Reagan is riding among young voters, especially those under 25 years old.

Virtually all the major national polls show Reagan with a strong lead over Mondale among 18-to-29-year-old voters.

The president's advantage swells to overwhelming proportions in surveys of under-25-year-old voters. In some of the polls, they give Reagan his largest margin of support.

"The Democrats don't offer hope for the future like Reagan," explains James Bozajian, 18, a UCLA student. "My parents loved (John) Kennedy. I think Kennedy inspired young people much the same way Reagan does today."

Danny Hill, 20, a Los Angeles City College student, describes

himself as "from a second-class background, trying to make it into first class." He thinks his chances of accomplishing that are better under Reagan than Mondale.

Since 1980, Reagan has abolished student Social Security benefits, proposed cutting other student aid programs by as much as 50 percent, tried to eliminate the U.S. Department of Education, supported tax breaks for segregationist colleges, presided over a 20 percent decline in student aid budgets, sought to limit laws prohibiting discrimination against campus women, and drastically reduced aid to college libraries and black colleges.

Nevertheless, "there has been a steady increase in the values of personal success as against wanting to contribute to social causes," notes Leonard Freedman, a UCLA political science professor and dean of the school's extension program.

Since the early seventies, the number of students calling "philosophy of life" an important goal has declined steadily, Astin said.

In the most recent survey, only 45 percent considered it an important value, while "being well off financially" was ranked as the top value by 70 percent.

"Making money has become a philosophy of life in itself for a lot of people," Astin observes.

Reagan's devotion to the entrepreneurial spirit fits neatly with the attitude shift among young voters, Freedman says.

"Reagan doesn't tell people we are in an era of limits. He says the Republican Party is the party of opportunity, and young people are responding to that," he says.

But UCLA's Astin believes students' support of Reagan is less a shift to conservatism, and more a shift away from liberalism.

Major Bequests Applied

Two major bequests to Juniata College, totalling more than \$20,000 have been applied to the college's \$1 million program for new academic and administrative computer systems.

According to Juniata President Frederick M. Binder, the bequests from Mary Esther Simpson of Huntingdon for \$10,000 and G. Edwin Brumbaugh of Gwynedd Valley for \$10,500, will play important roles in the current computerization program. Miss Simpson, a 1912 Juniata graduate, died in January.

The son of former Juniata president and Pennsylvania Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, Dr. Brumbaugh passed away in November, 1983. A well-known architect, Dr. Brumbaugh built The Cloister residence hall at Juniata and received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the college in 1974.

"Everyone at Juniata is very grateful to these two generous individuals who were long-time supporters of the college," Dr. Binder said. "By using these bequests for the computerization program, the funds will serve Juniata students for many years to come."

Juniata's computerization program is part of the ten-year Century II Campaign which is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, campus renovation, educational equipment and program enrichment.

Muddy Run

Continued from page 4.

Pizza Hut delivers now? I hear they had a special introductory offer: Order a free large pizza and get \$60 in cash at no extra charge.

There's a bear in the woods, Ronald Reagan knows the bear is there. Now I understand why James Watt was the Secretary of the Interior. He was clearing away all our forests so the bear wouldn't have any place to hide.

Looking over the new menu I notice meals such as Chinese Pepper Steak, Hungarian Green Bean Casserole, Spanish Macaroni, and Italian Meatball Sandwiches. Is it really fair to blame other countries for these concoctions? How is it going to affect our foreign policy?

Does keeping Mountain Day a secret stop students from partying the night before? If it does then I have a proposal. Partying and destruction are also problems on weekend nights. Right? Well then, let's keep weekends a secret too. Each term can be scheduled as, say 70 consecutive days of classes. Each day when students wake up they can check with their RA's to see if they have class or not. Sometimes we could have eight or nine days of classes in a row, other times only three or four. Sounds logical to me. Let's hear it from the administration.

Road Trips

Continued from page 2.

tions of such devices are color, shading, contour lines, the land surface, or relief, is represented three-dimensionally on a two-dimensional surface (except for raised-relief maps). U.S. Geological Survey maps employ contour lines, which are imaginary lines following the surface of the land at a series of accurately measured altitudes, usually at an interval of 20 feet of elevation apart from each other. Besides recording all natural features, Survey maps also include man-made features as well: highways, railroads, pipelines, quarries, mines, artificial lakes, houses, barns, and so forth.

I've relied on contour maps for such a long time now that I can't imagine not being able to read them. I suppose it's like someone who drives a standard-shift car for years and years and then can't remotely begin to explain how to use a clutch. These maps are not hard to understand, though as with most modes of learning, it's nearly impossible to describe without some visual understanding. The geology professors, any of the geology students, or the folks at Laughing Bush Outing Service are all people who could explain the finer points about reading topographical contour maps to those not understanding of the concepts involved.

I must personally confess to a profound addiction to map reading. When travelling long distances by car, I habitually must know precisely where I am the whole way, and if in the rare event that I find time at home to pleasure-read, I would often rather leaf through a road atlas than a book or magazine. I imagine it stems from some innate desire to orient your position in the universe, though this preoccupation tends to make me restless. Regardless, you can imagine my exultation upon finally being reunited with my giant Survey map. This event had a secondary ramification: as a strong advocate of function over form, I had a large expanse of empty wall that needed covering, and the map served this function perfectly.

A folder describing topographical maps and symbols is available on request by writing the U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D.C., 20242.

Swivel Receives Language Prize

Lori Swivel, a senior language major at Juniata College, was the 1984 recipient of the Rebecca C. Barrick Language Prize.

Given annually, the \$100 prize is awarded by the Juniata Women's League to a female language student.

The award was presented at the monthly women's league business meeting, held in Baker House last Thursday, where Lori was the guest of honor.

Miss Swivel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swivel of Carlisle, is majoring in Spanish and English. She is currently student teaching at Huntingdon Area High School.

Cocaine Use More Common

The teenage cocaine experimenter of the seventies has taken his cocaine habit to college, the experts say, and he may be in trouble.

Cocaine—once labeled the drug of the rich—is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's number-one substance abuse problem.

"Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses," says Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor. "And the problem is getting worse."

"There didn't used to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots," concurs Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. "Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

About 25 million people have tried coke, the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse reports. Five-to-six million use it monthly, while one-to-three million are severely dependent on the drug.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abusers among college-age abusers similar to the national averages.

"Four years ago, there were none (cocaine abusers). Now 10 percent to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems," he reveals.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Dezelski shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from three percent in 1970 to 4 percent in 1984.

Coke's new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, claims Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal with stress and pressure.

Puzzle Answer

ARAB	SLAP	SHY
SOAR	EASE	TEA
PERIOD	HE	RAM
	TRAP	KEEPS
CONTINUE	AE	
ANILE	NOT	TAB
IT	ENS	NET
NOW	TOT	METER
	OF	TAMPERED
FINAL	MEET	
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ATE	RATE	RIOT
TOR	ERIS	STOA

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on a team, or just want to get involved, come down to the staff meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. or drop a note in box #667.

Lady Spikers Take Tourney

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's volleyball team coasted to eight more match wins last week. The Indians remained ranked number one in the nation in the NCAA Division Three poll and boast an outstanding 37-3 record.

Coach Larry Bock's ladies won their fourth tournament title of the year over the weekend when they swept the Juniata Invitational.

The Indians beat Western Maryland, King's, Elizabethtown, U.P.J. and Allegheny easily in two games each in the first round. E-town was again swept in the semi-finals, while Western Maryland was a two-game victim in the championship finals.

Juniata's unbeaten streak in October is still intact as they also defeated Dickinson in three straight games last Thursday in Carlisle.

The Indians have only one single-game loss this month and haven't lost a match since a 2-1 defeat at Illinois Benedictine on September 29.

Juniata hosts the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships tomorrow and Saturday. Ten teams will be playing in the tournament with Juniata as the defending champion, and the obvious favorite to repeat.

The Indians hosted Shippensburg University on Tuesday.



photo by John Kun

Sophomore Carolyn Stambaugh delivers a crushing spike vs. a match with Elizabethtown during the tournament this past weekend. The ladies were undefeated in the tournament which gave them the win, and keeps them ranked #1 in NCAA Division III.

Final Fall Sports Schedule

Varsity Athletic Events for the month of November.

Friday, November 2nd
Women's Volleyball HOME—
Host Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament (1 pm)

Saturday, November 3rd
Women's Volleyball HOME—Host MAC Tournament Semi-Final (11am);
Finals (2pm)
Men's Football AWAY vs. Susquehanna

Friday, November 9th
Women's Volleyball

AWAY—Navy Tournament (through Nov. 10th)

Saturday, November 10th
Men's Football AWAY vs. Upsala

Monday, November 26th
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Lycoming (6 p.m.)
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Lycoming (8 p.m.)

Friday, November 30th
Men's Wrestling AWAY—Lebanon Valley Tournament

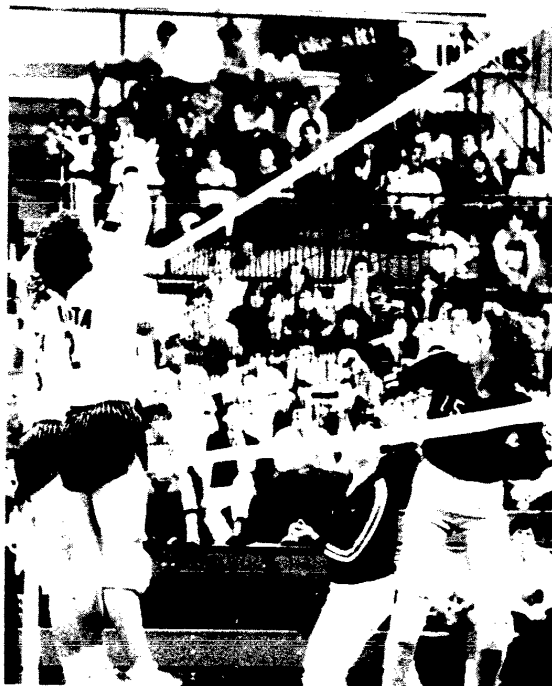


photo by John Kun

Sophomore Mariella Gacka and Senior Peggy Evans go up to "reject" a spike from an Elizabethtown player during the Juniata Classic Tournament this past weekend. The Indians defeated E-Town in both the 1st and Semi-Final round in two straight games.

Indian Victory Slips Away

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata did everything but win last Saturday as Lycoming came from behind to win a 29-28 heart-breaker before a Parent's Weekend crowd at College Field.

Coach Rob Ash's Indians fell to 2-5-1 overall and 1-4-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Lycoming is 6-2 and 5-2 in the MAC.

The Tribe never trailed until the Warriors scored their game-winner with just 51 seconds left in the game. Fullback Joe Parsnik dived for the one-yard touchdown on a fourth down play. Rusty Fricke booted his third extra point to give Lycoming the win.

"It was a discouraging loss," said Ash. "Our defense did a nice job at the goal line on their last drive. We stopped three runs from inside the five yard line; it was almost a great stand."

Lycoming had traveled 76 yards in ten plays to win after the Indians missed on their third chance and put the game out of reach.

Leading 22-14 at halftime, Juniata dominated the third quarter and much of the fourth, but could only score two Mike Schaffner field goals from 30 and 25 yards away. Schaffner missed a 42-yard try before the Warriors winning drive.

"We just didn't have the knock-out punch," relayed Ash. "Three times we had a chance to put them away but couldn't. We needed just one touchdown. The key may have been when Dave Murphy got tripped up on the long pass play. We could've broken their backs."

After punter Chris Howell put the Indians on their own two yard line to start their first second-half possession, Murphy caught that Mike Culver bomb for a 73-yard gain to the Lycoming 20, but it was inches away from a touchdown. A 29-14 bulge as Joe Harvey just barely caught an ankle to save the score. Juniata then settled for the first field goal four plays later.

The Tribe scored three first-half touchdowns as Culver ran 10 yards and threw a 28-yard pass to Morgan Johns in the first period for a

14-0 lead. After Lycoming tied with a 22-yard TD play from Larry Barretta to Jim O'Malley and a 3-yard run by Parsnik, Juniata gained their halftime advantage when Ian Malee ran 12 yards to cap a 5-play, 80-yard drive. Holder Rich Howey passed to Murphy on a fake kick for the two-point conversion and 22-14 lead.

After recovering a third Lycoming fumble, Juniata started its second third-quarter possession at its own 17 with a 25-14 lead. On second down, Culver threw across the middle for TE Carl Fekula but the receiver was bumped and knocked down, allowing Ryscavage to intercept and set-up Lycoming at the JC 22.

Two plays later Jeff Robbins had a one-yard TD run. SB Scott Middlekauff caught the two-point conversion pass as he was being hit at the end line. He was ruled inbounds

and it was 25-22 with 5:54 left in the period.

"Our turnover in the third quarter was crucial," said Ash, "but it wasn't anyone's fault. Fekula got hit; I thought the ball was in the air, but the officials didn't. It was a costly sequence for us."

"Our offense played it's best game of the year, though. Culver was outstanding as was the offensive line."

The sophomore quarterback, Mike Culver, set new Juniata marks for season pass attempts, pass completions, passing yards and also total offense. His total offense broke that single-game record as well.

Mike Schaffner's two field goals also tied a single-game record.

The Indians travel to Selinsgrove to meet Susquehanna this Saturday.

MAC Volleyball Tournament Schedule

This year, Juniata College will be hosting the Middle Atlantic Conference Women's Volleyball Tournament on Friday, November 2nd and Saturday, November 3rd. Everyone is encouraged to attend. (There will be a nominal admission charge for all Students, Faculty and Administration).

Pool A		Pool B	
Northwest #1 — Juniata		Northwest #2 — Elizabethtown	
Northeast #1 — Scranton		Northeast #2 — King's	
Southwest #2 — Gettysburg		Southeast #1 — Western Maryland	
Southeast #2 — Muhlenberg		Southeast #1 — Moravian	
At large #1 — Susquehanna		At Large #2 — Messiah	

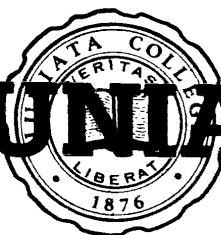
Friday, November 2		
Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
1:00 W. Md./Messiah	Susquehanna/Scranton	Moravian/King's
2:15 Gettysburg/Scranton	Muhlenberg/Juniata	E-town/W. Md.
3:30 Muhlenberg/Susq.	Vacant	Moravian/Messiah
4:45 King's/E-town	Susq./Gettysburg	Scranton/Juniata
6:00 W. Md./Moravian	Messiah/E-town	Scranton/Muhlenberg
7:15 Juniata/Susq.	King's/Messiah	Muhlenberg/Gettys.
8:30 Juniata/Gettysburg	W. Md./King's	E-town/Moravian

Saturday, November 3		
11:00 A1 vs. B2	B1 vs. A2	
2:00 Championship Game (Best of 5)		

This Week

Friday, Nov. 9 — Classes end — 5 p.m.
 Senior Poe's due — 5 p.m.
 Film: "American Gigolo" — Oller 8:15 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 10 — Reading Day
 Admissions Visitors Day
 Monday-Thursday — FINALS
 Have A Nice Break!

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 8

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Nov. 8, 1984

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi lit the funeral pyre of his mother, Indira Gandhi, in a traditional Hindu ceremony, Saturday. The late Prime Minister, Mrs. Gandhi, had been assassinated three days earlier by Sikh members of her own bodyguard. Tens of thousands observed the funeral ceremony including 100 foreign dignitaries.

Meanwhile, violence throughout India increased. With the death toll over 1,000 army and police forces continue to try to abate the riots and slaying. Upon returning from the cremation, Mr. Gandhi instructed army and police authorities to employ "whatever force was needed to check the trouble in New Delhi."

NEW DELHI — Secretary of State, George P. Shultz, leading the American delegation at the ceremony for Indira Gandhi, met with the new Prime Minister, Rajiv Gandhi, later Saturday evening. Mr. Gandhi raised the question of American Arms sales to Pakistan and Islamabad's nuclear program. Mr. Shultz expressed "the sympathy, respect, and support of the United States for the independence and integrity of India."

Mr. Shultz met with the Soviet Prime Minister, Nikolai A. Tikhonov. Mr. Shultz described it as a "good meeting" saying "We touched on a number of topics, including the desire of the United States for a consecutive relationship with the Soviet Union." The Soviet side "expressed similar sentiments."

Continued on page 7.

Business Department Selected for Membership

The Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration has selected Juniata College for membership in the prestigious organization.

Membership in the Middle Atlantic Association, an organization of colleges and universities that have significant programs in business administration, is selective. The organization provides member institutions with a vehicle for exchanging valuable information regarding trends in business education.

Noting that membership in the association is an honor, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said that the affiliation will benefit Juniata and its students. "Through our membership in the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration, Juniata will be able to enhance academic programs in the business administration department by exchanging ideas and information with scholars throughout the country," Dr. Binder said. "By selecting Juniata for membership, the Middle Atlantic Association is expressing confidence in our business administration program."

The Juniatian
wishes everyone
good luck
on finals.

See you after the break.

Children Celebrate Halloween

by Scott Snyder

On the afternoon of Wednesday, October 31st the ghosts and goblins of the Huntingdon Alfarata Elementary School arrived at Juniata. It was time for the annual Halloween party sponsored by the Big Brothers-Little Sisters division of the Social Service Club.

Marie Olver and Kay Rockafellow organized the event. Kay felt that it was a real success. Fifteen kids showed up in costume and fun was had by all, including Kay and Marie. There were games, such as "break the balloon" and "bobbing for apples", and traditional Halloween treats were "munched down".

Kay feels that the Big Brother-Big Sister program is a success, but would like to see more Juniata students participate. To get involved contact Marie Olver or Kay Rockafellow, 643-4837. They could use your support as there is a Christmas party and roller skating party coming up in the near future.



photo by John Kun

Alfarata's own bunny rabbit won the Simon Says Contest at the Big Brother/Big Sister Halloween Party last week.



photo by John Kun

Social Service Club members are shown with their Little Brothers and Sisters at the Halloween party they sponsored last week. Fifteen children at the Huntingdon area enjoyed traditional activities at the party.

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Editorial

A Welcome Change

As a result of careful consideration and strong recommendation by the Board of Trustees, the Juniata College administration has adopted plans to switch from a tri-mester system to a semester system. The *Juniatian* strongly favors this administrative decision as one that will have a positive impact on the Juniata community.

The motives behind the change are four-fold. By changing to semesters, the intense pace of a 10-week term is replaced by a 15 week period that allows students and faculty to adjust to courses. The change will also permit faculty to have more variety and depth in the courses they teach.

Financially, the switch to a semester system is a sound move. The intentions here are to reduce the increasing attrition rates which are affecting Juniata, like most other colleges across the nation.

A semester system will also lend itself to better start and finish dates for the calendar year. Students will return to school earlier at the same time every one else in the state returns to college. Finishing the semester before Christmas allows for a longer Christmas break so students can work or travel. Finally, students will have a competitive edge by entering the job market earlier in the spring, rather than three weeks after the rest of the college student job market.

Currently, Juniata is one of only 3 colleges in PA who have not yet made the switch to a semester system. The others also have plans to switch next year.

The *Juniatian* is pleased to see the switch is being planned for the 1986-87 academic year. In our eyes, the change is a bit overdue, but better late than never.

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
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STAFF:

Reporters—April Evans, Laurelee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Wendy Williams, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Andi Romano, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; *Along Muddy Run*—Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; *The Competence of Candidates*—David O. Moore; *Road Trips*—Andrew G. Davis; *Guest Commentary*—Dr. Jay Buchanan; *On the Health Line*—Bettina Tweardy; *Hot Wax*—April Evans; *Student Speak*—Carol Stubbs; *Sportswriters*—Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante, Maria Caverly; *Photographers*—David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 8

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Nov. 8, 1984



ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Linda Ramsey

What better place to write for a column entitled "Along Muddy Run" than along muddy run? I've lived beside this drainage ditch for two years and have come to respect its tranquil qualities while also becoming excited after rainstorms. The stream is then transformed into challenging roaring rapids—if I were only four feet shorter. At two feet tall, the swift running water would seem ferocious as I clung to a floating beer can. Dodging styrofoam cups and Sheetz's hot dog wrappers, I would follow the "Snake River" under the walkway by East's parking lot and slither through the swampy grasslands between the bushes and the opposite bank. It's hard to tell if it's night or day in this neck of the woods along East; the large lights from overhead beam at me from the buildings like prison spotlights.

Past the second footbridge and around the outskirts of "Berrier's Baseball Field," I spot some round, white objects embedded in the stream below me, remnants of last spring and Dave Murphy's many home runs. I approach another bridge and realize I have left the campus. Or have I? Weis Market (along with Sheetz) has become an extension of Baker Refectory for many of us at Juniata.

It used to be clear sailing from this point on to the underground sewer system of downtown Huntingdon, until the appearance of the enterprising business strategy of Quality Beverage, with their new "drive thru" distribution center. I am now forced to continue my voyage under a couple of inches of macadam.

Back to reality, maybe I've never really experienced the rapids of

Muddy Run—alias Cheat River. But living beside it has allowed me the opportunity to see what kinds of things HAVE followed its course.

I can remember the time Arnie Tilden's American Express gang (a.k.a. Apt 402 Animals) rode the rapids in inner tubes last year when Raft Regatta was postponed due to the heavy rains. All decked out in bathing trunks and tire tubes, the crazy eight challenged the roaring tide from bridge to bridge in front of East. More challenging, it seemed, was avoiding the bushes and branches that had overgrown since the fall.

One of the most ingenious uses of Muddy Run was the "floating keg" trick. One of the apartments farthest away from the parking lot

Continued on page 7.

Hot Wax

By April Evans

The music of Annabel Lamb in "The Flame," has the cynicism about love prevalent in so much of the music of current female performers. Most of the instrumental parts are similar in their steady beats and minor keys. Annabel Lamb's alto voice has the throatiness of Laura Branigan or Bonnie Tyler, and the same tough girl sensuality. Most of her songs deal with love in a sardonic fashion.

The first cut from the album, "Sacraments of Love," was a pessimistic view of love. It was about two people so wrapped up in each other that they are tearing each other apart. This piece had a strong beat, and melody was in a minor key.

"Hands of the Hunter" is a cynical piece about how loving too much turns to hatred. Again, the beat is steady and the key is minor.

The fourth cut from the album, "Dream Boy" is a softer, slightly dreamy piece about a young man fulfilling a girl's dreams. The trumpet part makes it sound like jazz music, which is refreshing.

"What the Eye Sees" begins with an eerie synthesizer part and progresses to a piece with a strong beat and an interesting acoustic guitar part. This song tells of blindness in love where senses are concerned.

The first cut from the flip side, "Things That I Fear," was a song of paranoia. This was a spoken piece that was intentionally deadpanned. It was an eerie song with a synthesizer background, acoustic guitar, and a strong beat.

The title piece, "The Flame," was more upbeat than the other songs. It was about lovers being each other's strength.

"So Lucky In Bed" was a song about a girl who was unhappy because she did not really love anyone although she had many men. The song has the characteristic strong beat and minor key.

"Inside of My Head" is a song about a girl wanting the guy back who has left her. This piece had a nice guitar part and a steady beat.

The final tune, "Talking To Me," is a song about the remembrance of love. It has a sweetly reminiscent tone. This song also had a nice melody.

I liked this album, although musically it was stagnant with the exception of a couple of songs. Lyrically, however, it was interesting. Annabel Lamb has potential for musicality and originality. Perhaps she will become popular if she fills her potential.

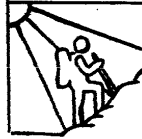
Overeating May Cause Anxiety

Most students look forward to holiday vacations as a joyful time for reunions and large family meals; but, for people with eating disorders, these instead may be times for confrontations, lies, and painful anxiety. Bulimia, which is characterized by binge/purge behavior, and anorexia nervosa, a less common but related condition of self-starvation, are dangerous epidemics affecting between 25-33% of college-aged women (also many men). Under ordinary circumstances, their lives are dominated by low self-esteem, generalized fear, and obsessive thoughts about food. During the holidays, however, these feelings are intensified. With a well-thought-out plan and plenty of motivation, these individuals can use this time off to start a program for recovery.

Although the underlying causes vary, eating disorders typically begin for psychological reasons and become addictive. Most cases are women with unrealistically

high expectations of achievement, especially concerning their own appearance and weight. The initial binges might be triggered by specific events, such as: moving away from home, rejections by a lover, or family pressures. The behavior often starts as a way of dieting or in reaction to a failed diet. It becomes a numbing, drug-like coping mechanism that provides instant relief for emotional pain or boredom. Bulimics often binge on several thousand calories after eating what they feel to be one bite too many at a meal. Since they have eaten more than they "should" anyway, they go ahead and binge, knowing that they will later force themselves to vomit or abuse laxatives. These purges confuse body signals causing extremely low blood levels, electrolyte imbalances, and cravings for more sugary foods. This cycle perpetuates itself, dangerously upsets normal digestion, and further complicates the original psycho-

Continued on page 6.



Road Trips

by Andrew Davis
*"I don't own
 the clothes I'm wearing,
 And the road
 goes on forever,
 And I've got one more
 silver dollar.
 But I'm not gonna let 'em
 catch me, no,
 Not gonna let 'em catch
 the Midnight Rider."*

— The Allman Brothers Band

"I can't take this anymore! I'm going crazy!" I was referring to an essay on which I had been working for entirely too long, with absolutely no satisfactory results. Five hours and two pots of coffee later, I was on the verge of total breakdown, tottering on the proverbial brink.

Skel recognized the symptoms immediately. "Hmmm, you don't look so good, man," he said, addressing the crumpled, immobile form half-on and half-off the couch in the corner. I responded with a despondent groan, more animal than human. "Looks to me like you

could use a road trip." My ears perked up. My eyes popped open. "Road trip?" I said, as if in a trance. "Yes! Road Trip!" Skel replied, rolling me off the couch and on to the floor. "Where to?" I inquired from my new perspective. Skel said simply, "State." I couldn't help letting out a sound somewhere between a rebel yell and a banshee's scream as I hopped up and hurdled the coffee table. "We're there!"

Ever since Skel's sister had sold him the old V.W., which was to be known from then on as the "Skel-mobile," the road trips came fast and furious, and impeccable in their timing. The vehicle suited our meager cash-flow as well as our need to hit the road. Once, in a particularly dire time, after de-

pleting our small-change collections, we systematically rooted beneath the pillows and into the depths of every couch and comfy-chair we could gain access to, actually obtaining enough coins to put a few gallons of gas into the tank.

Many of these traditionally impromptu road trips would materialize into jaunts to State College. Barrelling into the main street of State College from the dusky, windswept moors of Nittany Valley is always a bit of a shocker. The change from the woodlined fields and cow-hills of the country side to the neon-lined pseudo-urban avenues choked with throngs of trendy fashion-mongers is so abrupt as to be downright bizarre. The experi-

Continued on page 6.

On The Health Line

Remember that cherry-flavored cough syrup — the Mary Poppins variety — that tasted so good that you may have slurped a few extra spoonfuls when Mom wasn't looking? It was only logical, if a little bit was good for you, a lot was even better. Unfortunately, this childlike logic didn't fade away with Puff the Magic Dragon. Many adults still think "the more the better," as demonstrated by the current popularity of megadoses of vitamins. This trend caught on about the same time as the health food and fitness crazes of the early 1970's, making soybeans, Jim Fixx, BMR, vitamin C and U.S. RDA household words.

But what is the view of vitamin megadoses from a medical standpoint? Based on continuing research in the nutrition field, professional opposition to this practice is growing nearly as quickly as the dangerous trend of consuming greater and greater levels of vitamins.

In an effort to protect people from vitamin deficiency syndromes due to inadequate diets, the Food and Drug Administration set up a standard of Minimum Daily Requirements (MDR's). The charts commonly seen on food packages listing nutritional values use a Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) standard which is two to six times higher than the MDR. Those people taking megadoses of vitamins are ingesting a minimum of ten or more times the levels of nutrients listed in the RDA. So at the minimum mega-

dose level, a person can be ingesting 60 times the vitamin levels necessary to prevent a deficiency! Not even people suffering from vitamin deficiencies are prescribed such high dosages.

Yet the current megadosing craze has nothing to do with eliminating vitamin deficiencies. Many "vitamin-happy" fitness buffs use high levels of vitamins to maximize metabolic action by mass action.

Unfortunately, people don't realize that high levels of vitamins are dangerous. According to vitamin abuse expert Charles Marshall, the author of "Vitamins and Minerals: Help or Harm?", "a daily intake of more than five times the U.S. RDA of vitamins and minerals acts like a drug and in fact is a drug."

Contrary to popular belief, both fat-soluble and water-soluble vitamins can be harmful. Probably the vitamin most often used to excess is water-soluble vitamin C, which is said to prevent anything from colds to cancer. Recent studies reveal that high doses of this vitamin can disrupt copper metabolism. This failure to absorb copper subsequently prevents the release of iron from storage, resulting in iron deficiency anemia.

Other side effects of megadoses of vitamin C include kidney problems, adverse effects on bone growth, diarrhea, destruction of vitamin B¹² and bleeding in pregnant women

and subsequent problems in their infants.

Another water-soluble vitamin, Pyridoxine (vitamin B₆) has become increasingly popular and widely accepted as a supplement for body-building and as an aid in the relief of premenstrual syndrome. However, a recent study of this enzyme which is important in protein metabolism, reveal ataxia (failure of muscular coordination; irregularity of muscular action) and acute sensory-nervous system dysfunction as a result of megadose levels of this vitamin.

Excessive doses of vitamin E, often mistakenly associated with heightened sexual drive, may cause blurred vision, headaches, fatigue, low blood sugar, chapped lips and — surprisingly — reduced sexual function. Additionally, in a recent report of the American Journal of Clinical Pathology, it was found that megadoses of vitamin E given to healthy young men actually increased LDL Cholesterol, high levels of which have been positively associated with heart disease.

The bottom line, then, is that megadoses of vitamins can be very dangerous; people should view vitamins as they do drugs and should limit their doses to the U.S. RDA. Better yet avoid the trouble, expense and questionable benefits of vitamins and practice proper eating habits that will ensure a safe, healthy means of obtaining the proper levels of necessary nutrients.

Guest Commentary Dr. Jay Buchanan

On several occasions last year this column addressed the issue of suicide. Some researchers suggest that it is reaching epidemic proportions as evidenced by the tremendous increase in suicides over the past few years.

Sociologist and expert on suicide Dr. Steven Stack of Penn State indicates that 70 people per day commit suicide in the United States. Dr. Lewis Morgan of Villanova estimates the number of suicide attempts at nearly one million per year.

Even closer to home, suicide is the second leading cause of death in the college population, with the leading cause being accidents (many of these "accidents" may well be suicides).

While college itself, which can be quite stress-producing, rarely causes a person to take his/her own life, there appear to be a number of reasons why suicide is so prevalent in the college-going population. The uncertain job market, the high cost of college education, pressure to succeed and troubled personal relationships seem to exacerbate the situation. It is not so much the environment itself but rather that which the student brings to the environment that well cause suicidal behavior. When students are distressed to begin with, that is, they bring unresolved conflicts such as troubled relationships and family problems with them to college, they are more vulnerable to suicidal behavior.

Last year Sherwood RHA mounted a campaign intended to increase students' awareness regarding suicide. They did this by dispelling many of the myths that surrounded suicide. Let's review just three of the these myths.

Myth #1 — A person who attempts or thinks about suicide



is mentally ill. This is clearly not the case. While he/she may be desperate, they can be reached and helped. But if help is not provided, the individual may very well make another attempt at suicide.

Myth #2 — Talking about suicide will give an individual the idea. According to Dr. Stack, suggestion does not cause suicide. Just the reverse may be true; talking about it may help resolve the conflicts and prevent any possible attempt.

Myth #3 — Suicides happen without any warning. Warnings are present if we are able to tune into them. Clues such as talking about it (70-80 percent of suicides have been communicated in some manner prior to the attempts), prolonged depression and dramatic changes in behavior are just a few.

Individuals who think about and attempt suicide are generally those who have feelings of aloneness and isolation. On a small campus such as Juniata College, we should all try to make it our business to tune into those around us. It just might make a difference.

In our next column, we will examine some intervention strategies toward the prevention of suicide. Do well on your finals, have good break, and see you next term.



Dave James made his Halloween appearance hidden behind this facial mask.



Leshner women capture the "Best Group" award while also entertaining the Baker Refectory audience with their whines and classy wardrobes.



These Gourmet Jelly Beans were tantalizing enough to be chosen as Best Overall.

Halloween Costumes Judged

The annual Halloween Buffet brought some students to dinner in very unusual fashion last Wednesday night. Those who dressed in costume were evaluated by a panel of judges and prizes were awarded for the prettiest costume, the ugliest costume, the best group and the most creative costume. Second Leshner was selected the best group for their "Revenge of the Leshner Nerds" theme. Lori Swivel, who performed mime, was chosen as the one wearing the prettiest costume. Rob Boyer took the prize for the ugliest costume and Lisa Aurand, dressed as a Christmas tree, was tabbed as the most creative costume. As apparent by all those in costume for the buffet, Halloween is a popular event at Juniata College.



Rosemarie Anderson lost her head in the Halloween festivities.



Laura Mumaw and Katie Gibbons pose as babies and use their bottles to consume a formula not made for babies!

Letters to the Editor

Administrators Blamed For Freeze Policy

To Whom It May Concern:

As residents of 3rd Northwest, we are in the midst of a distressing and totally unnecessary situation. As has already been mentioned in a letter to the editor, a room freeze has been placed on one of the rooms for the past few weeks. This has affected not only the two room-mates with the problem, but the entire hall. Sides have been taken and the issue discussed and appealed to death, yet nothing constructive has been accomplished.

We feel that the room freeze should not have been allowed in the first place. Everyone we have talked to has agreed that the policy allowing the freeze is a mistake, and it is supposedly being changed for next year. This is not soon enough! The policy should never have been written to begin with, and certainly not implemented. Throughout the situation, no allowance has been made for the changes and extenuating circumstances that have arisen.

As a result of the blind implementation of a poor rule, the entire hall has suffered. At this point, it

seems as though both people in the "frozen" room are considering leaving Juniata, neither happily. All in all, the room freeze has caused problems on the hall. People have taken sides in an issue that they should have never had to deal with.

This editorial has tried to point no finger of right or wrong at anyone or anything but the policy and the administrators that allowed this to happen.

Wendy C. Gross, '87
Kathryn L. Koons, '86
Jennifer E. Treese, '88
Rhonda S. Bergey, '86
Kim Sutliff, '86
Becky Hawkins, '86
Kristen Kearns, '87
Debbie Barker, '86
Diana Melzer, '85
Beth Yaskovich, '85
Shelly McLaughlin, '88
Alane D. Penney, '86
Donna Smith, '87
Barb Izard, '86
Lisa Sieg, '88

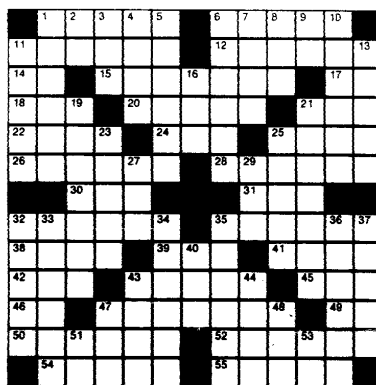
The Juniata accepts all letters to the editor. All letters must be double-spaced and signed in ink. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Submit the letters to box 667 or the Juniata office by 5 p.m. on Monday evening.

ACROSS

- 1 Deadly
- 6 Falls short
- 11 Administer
- 12 Onslaught
- 14 Near
- 15 Cuddles up
- 17 A state abbr
- 18 Edge
- 20 Food
- programs
- 21 Unit of Japanese currency
- 22 Send forth
- 24 Single
- 25 Hurried
- 26 Planet
- 28 Whirlpool
- 30 Attempt
- 31 Sunburn
- 32 Parts of play
- 35 Aquatic mammals
- 38 Shallow vessels
- 39 Equality
- 41 Halt
- 42 Bitter vetch
- 43 A state
- 45 Petition
- 46 Latin conjunction
- 47 Margins
- 49 Symbol for thoron
- 50 Give
- 52 Created a disturbance
- 54 Memoranda
- 55 Shouts

DOWN

- 1 Daughter of Mohammed
- 2 Article
- 3 Make into leather
- 4 Matured
- 5 Injury
- 6 Hesitate



Answers on page 7.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

The Juniata Thursday, Nov. 8, 1984-5

**Stop
excusing
your
life
away.**

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

**American
Cancer Society**

1984 FALL TERM FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY - NOVEMBER 12
8:30 - 11:30 A.M.

- BI310N Animal Physiology
- BI432N Developmental Biology
- CH101A Princ. of Chemistry I
- CS100A Intro. to Computer Sci. (Fisher)
- CS/MA310A Discrete Comput. Structures
- EB111A Business Statistics
- EB212A Quant. Tech. for Business
- ED200A Basic Foundations of Educ.
- FR210H French Civiliz. & Culture
- GL310H Structure of the Earth
- HS115H U.S. History to 1877
- HS116H U.S. History Since 1877
- MA103A Intro. Prob. & Statistics
- ND.PC200N Intro. Peace & Conflict Stud.
- PC100H Astronomy
- PC212N Electronics
- PS212N Pol. Parties & Pol. Partic.
- PY303A Learning & Memory
- RU110E Russian I (10:00)
- SP130E Spanish III

1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

EB202N Behav. Anal. of Organiz.

6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

- BI334N Immunology
- CH312N Phys. Measurmt: Chem.Biochem.S.
- EB351N Marketing Management
- EB405A Inform. Systems for Control
- ED330A Intro. to Exceptional Child
- EN341E Shakespearean Drama
- GE201C The Greek Mind (A100)
- GL111A Oceanography
- GL410N Economic Mineral Deposits
- HS231H The Fascist Era 1918-1945
- MA105A Calculus I (Esch)
- MA201A Calculus II
- MU101E Music Fundamentals
- PY201A Developmental Psychology
- RU210E Russian Conversation & Comp.
- SO230A Intro. to Social Work Practice

TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 13
8:30 - 11:30 A.M.

- BI220A General Ecology
- BI325N Plant Ecology
- BI/PY337N Comp. Animal Behavior
- CH305A Phys. Chem I: Solutions
- CS210A COBOL Programming
- EB121A Economic Analysis
- EB334N Advanced Accounting
- ED235A Human Development I
- ED335N Children's Literature
- GL100A Environmental Geology
- GL210A Mineralogy
- HS100H Anc.Civ: 3000 BC - 500 AD
- HS/RL202H Old Test. as Hist & Lit.
- MA105A Calculus I (Bowser)
- MA301A Differential Equations
- MU110H Intro. to Musical Exper.
- SO151H Intro. to Anthropology
- S0302N Deviant Behavior
- S0333A So. Welfare Pol. & Serv.
- SP110E Spanish I

1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

- CH410A Intro. to Research
- EN212E The Language of Film
- GR245E Usage of Modern German
- ND.SS201A Statistics for Social Sci.
- PS100A Introduction to Politics

6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

- CH201A Organic Chemistry I
- CH301A Biochemistry I
- EB232N Intermediate Accounting
- EB324A Industrial Organization
- GL112A Weather & Climate
- PC105A Conceptual Physics
- PC213A Modern Physics

WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 14
8:30 - 11:30 A.M.

- BI350N Invertebrate Zoology
- CH110A Basic Chem Lab Tech.
- EB201N The Management Process
- ED420N Corrective Reading
- EN241H Maj. British Writers II
- HS325H Contemp. American History
- HS343H Hist. of S. Asia to 1947
- PL115H Human Nature
- PS201N Pol. Dev. in Lat. America
- PS318A Anal. Methods Pub. Admin.
- PY101N Intro. to Psychology
- PY203N Behavior Pathology

1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

CS100A Intro. to Computer Sci.
(Rhodes) Room A100

6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

- AR110H Survey of Western Art
- CS200A FORTRAN Programming
- EN101E Art of Lit. (Hofelt)
- MA104A Linear Algebra
- SO101N Intro. to Sociology
- SP250A Dep. & Style in Span. Read.

Madrigal Festivities Announced

by Amy Smith

It's that time of year again - for thinking about the first snow, Christmas shopping, and the traditional Madrigal Dinner/Dance!

This year's festive occasion is scheduled for Friday, December 14th, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Students will dine in an atmosphere reflective of the holiday season. All classes will be involved in the decorating of Baker Refectory and Tote. The freshmen will be responsible for setting up, the sophomores for the center pieces, the juniors for the window painting, and the seniors for the decorating of the tree. The dinner will be served by Juniata faculty and entertainment will be provided by Juniata staff and students.

Because of the limited number of seats available, the reservations will be obtainable on a first come, first served basis. Sign-ups will take place in the ballroom at noon on Wednesday, December 5th. Meal sticker numbers are required for all students, with the exception of off-campus Juniata students, who will be charged \$4.75 to attend.

Start planning now for this exclusive Juniata event. Get involved and help your class make this year's Madrigal a success. Signs will be posted after break with more information pertaining to this event.

Overeating

Continued from page 3.
logical reasons for binging.

Lindsey Hall, who cured herself after nine years of bulimia has co-written three booklets on this subject, which are used in more than 500 colleges and universities. She writes in her first booklet, *Eat Without Fear*, "I binged up to four and five times a day after the third year. There were very few days without one. My vision often became blurry and I had intense headaches. What used to be passing dizziness and weaknesses after a binge had become walking into doorjams and exhaustion. My complexion was poor and I was often constipated. Large blood blisters appeared on the back of my mouth. My teeth were a mess." The research study on which her third booklet, *Beating Bulimia*, is based, documents other bulimics who were hospitalized, had miscarriages, and spent more than than 20 years struggling with food. Between 7-9% die due to cardiac arrest, kidney failure, or impaired metabolism.

Dr. Jean Rubel, president of Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders (ANRED), a non-profit organization which serves as a national clearing-house of information and referrals, observes that college students commonly fall victim to food problems. "Students are vulnerable to a cycle of stress inherent in the structure of the school year. There is a separation from home and all that is familiar, anxiety resulting from having to make new friends and

learn one's way around campus, plus classwork and studies which pile pressure on top of stress. All the while, women are being vigilant about presenting to the world an immaculate, thin appearance. Many students resort to disordered eating in efforts to gain some peace and release.

"That student returns home, perhaps still preoccupied with problems at school, to find a different set of pressures and expectations awaiting. To further complicate matters, holidays are traditionally times of feasting. For someone who is already terrified of weight gain, who is craving rich food after a period of dieting, the prospect of spending time around large amounts of easily available food is frightening indeed."

Students with food obsessions can use the holiday break from school to begin to get better, though recovery is rarely quick or easy. Dr. Rubel recommends that students be aware of the pressures awaiting them at home and make detailed plans for how to cope with them. They should set reasonable goals for themselves, such as planning non-food related activities, perhaps by setting a limit for weight gain, or avoiding specific incidents that may trigger binges. She adds, "If you do slip back into a food behavior, remind yourself it does not mean your plan is not effective. It merely shows you a place to make some revisions so you can more easily achieve your goals."

Most who are cured find that the commitment to getting better is made easier with the important first step of confiding in someone who can help you. Vacation time may provide the perfect setting for getting support from friends or family members, who are often understanding and compassionate, despite the sufferer's fears of rejection. However, even with the help of loved ones, overcoming bulimia or anorexia nervosa may require professional therapy and medical treatment. Without proper attention, the behavior does not suddenly end and can continue for a lifetime.

Lindsey's Hall's bulimia developed into a daily habit during her college years, and now she regularly speaks to students who are struggling with food. She emphasizes her success at overcoming bulimia rather than dwelling on her suffering. "I am now able to enjoy growing, touching, tasting, smelling, and eating food without the temptation to binge." Ms. Hall asserts, "The best Christmas present that people with eating disorders can give themselves is to make a devoted effort to end their food obsessions."

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Road Trips

Continued from page 3.

ence is invariably entertaining, though. We used to enjoy sitting on the Beaver Avenue wall, weather permitting, smoking cigarettes and hanging loose with the undercurrent crowd, pretending that we, too, had earned the right to be part of the wall-urchin scene. Having spent our last cents on gasoline, there was little else we could do.

In the event that we did have money, State College provided an unlimited source of invented excuses for a road trip. Besides the pragmatic reasons for going to State, such as to check out new albums or to buy some army-surplus clothing, the totally fabricated excuses resulted in the most enjoyable spontaneous excursions. A particular video-game, an egg roll, or a bottle of Guinness Stout have all furnished perfectly valid incentives, in Skel's mind, to undertake this most noble of pastimes, the Road Trip. Although the names, faces, and storefronts may change at State College, the place remains the same, which is the beauty of it: there is something for everyone, whether you're looking to buy something, or just pretending.

Academic Calendar Adjusted

by Betsy Halsey

Juniata's trimester system will be changed to a semester one for the 1986-87 school year.

This is planned for a variety of reasons according to Dean Donald T. Hartman. The change will relieve the intense pace of the term system Juniata currently is under. It allows students and faculty to have more variety in their work without affecting the amount of work that is done. The longer terms will give the student more time to adjust to courses. Hartman also points out that this change will be especially important to the freshmen and sophomores who are learning to adapt to the college environment.

It has not yet been determined if we will move to a new system of credit hours as opposed to the current system of units.

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J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

Deputation Fellowship

Juniata's Deputation Fellowship serves as an outreach ministry group mostly to those in the community but also to the college campus. The name Deputation originates from the phrase, "deputies for Christ". There are approximately twenty members in this interdenominational group which adds a variety of ways of worship to the fellowship, and is the oldest existing organization on campus.

In the past, the outreach ministry service dealt mainly with sharing worship services at various congregations. Although they are still performing this service, the Deputation Fellowship is now expanding their services to include, visits with nursing home residents, working with a youth group downtown, and helping with the Huntingdon Food Bank. In the future, the group also hopes to be working with the prison fellowship. Through this diverse range of activities, Deputation Fellowship wants students to feel more comfortable in fellowship and to realize worship services are not the only way to show Christian service. Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. All are welcome to join in this fellowship experience.

Juniata College United Methodist Fellowship

The Juniata College United Methodist Fellowship (JCUMF) is Juniata's most newly formed organization. The idea for this twenty-member group was initiated by Mike Derk, JCUMF president, and the club has now been in existence for two months. Patrick Walker, campus ministry intern, serves as the club's advisor. The purpose of the JCUMF is to inform students about the Methodist philosophy and provide services to the community.

Last Tuesday night, four local ministers attended the JCUMF meeting and discussed their particular congregation's activities and special programs. All JCUMF members were invited to attend worship services at these four area Methodist churches. In the future, the group hopes to begin holding discussions on controversial issues with the Methodist viewpoint in

mind. They also plan on helping with the Huntingdon Food Bank and participating in other community services, as well as planning ideas for fundraisers. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room. Any Juniata students who are interested in learning about the Methodist philosophy or serving the community are invited to join JCUMF.

Campaign Strategies Featured

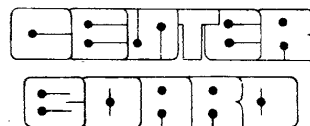
The presidential campaign spirit came to Juniata College Wednesday, Oct. 31 as writer and TV commercial archivist Jim Hall presented his film and lecture featuring 50 years of political campaign commercials.

Entitled "Promise Them Anything," the 70-minute program in Oller Hall, featured rare and extraordinary footage from Hall's private collection which includes campaign spots ranging from FDR to Reagan. The presentation highlighted by footage from the Presidential election of 1908, the first known political film ever made.

Hall, who is the creator of NBC's hit show, "Television's Greatest Commercials," calls "Promise Them Anything" a definitive expose of the art of advertising in American politics. It included celebrity endorsements from John Wayne, Burt Lancaster, Chuck Connors and Janet Leigh.

Fifty years of U.S. history spanning the depression and today's nuclear issues were also incorporated into the presentation.

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Organ Talents Displayed By Rev. Rodland In Oller

by Carol Connell

Oller Hall was the setting Tuesday October 30th, for the Visiting Artists/Scholars Committee's presentation of an organ recital by a Juniata alumni, the Rev. John R. Rodland. Performing favorite works by Bach as well as modern composers, Rodland exhibited his wonderful talents on the organ which he studied while a student at J.C.

Presently a minister of Music at the West Side Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood N.J., Rodland, a native of Altoona, opened the first half of the concert with a narration explaining the history of the works he was about to play. Dedicating this section to Bach, Rodland began the performance with a piece based on a concerto grosso by Vivaldi, entitled Concerto in D Minor. After this work, which pitted one part of the organ against another, Rodland presented Two Chorale Preludes, Nun ruhet euch, lieben Christen, G'mein, and Nun komm, der Heiland. Calling on the audience to sing the hymns from which these pieces are based, the organist clearly expressed the "intimate and spiritual" nature of these sacred works. Rodland completed this presentation of Bach pieces with the first movement of the Trio Sonata in C Major, in which the hands and the feet have separate musical lines and the Fugue in E-flat, 'St. Anne,' which symbolizes the three personae of God. In this way Rodland stated Bach's belief that music is a vehicle to express the word of God.

After a brief intermission, the second half of the performance began with Jean Langlais' Hymne D'Action de Grace Te Deum. Featuring a mixture of old melodies with new harmonies, this work, an example of 19th century French Romanticism, was followed by a piece based on a Scottish air. Written by a teacher of Rodland's, M. Searle Wright, the prelude was a beautiful medium for the softer ranges of the organ to be employed and experienced through the tones reminiscent of Celtic pipes.

Allegro Vivace by Louis Vierne also displayed a characteristic of the organ, which was restored several years ago. This Scherzo from

Muddy Run

Continued from page 2.

was having a party that night and instead of bringing out the desk chair and strategically placing the keg on the seat and hauling it back to the apartment, the magician brought out an innertube and sent the keg, the innertube and himself downstream. It was quite a show for those of us who have dragged kegs across East's front lawn.

What have I gained from living beside the infamous "Run?" Well, maybe it's not so much what I learned from it, but just realizing that it is significant part of Juniata. As the old joke goes, "what do you get from eating at Baker Rectory?" you've got to experience Muddy Run to appreciate it.

the French organist's first symphony, used the three sets of flute stops in a lyrical and enjoyable work.

Rodland stated that he was happy to return to an instrument he always found satisfying to play, and closed the evening's performance with a two-part Sonata based on the Ninety-fourth Psalm. This reflective work, which Rodland learned while studying under Donald S. Johnson, Juniata Professor Emeritus of Music, was preceded by Rodland's reflections on his education here and his homecoming performance of sharing music that he loves.

World News

Continued from page 1.

Mr. Shultz also met with officials from Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Britain, and Japan.

LONDON — World Leaders are taking a less casual attitude towards their personal security in light of recent assassinations and assassination attempts. European officials used to say the United States Secret Service was too elaborate, "We used to laugh at the Secret Service. They reminded us of gangster films when they came over here with their arsenal of heavy weapons," said a retired Scotland Yard official. "Now all of us are having to employ far more stringent methods than ever before." When Mrs. Thatcher attended the funeral of Indira Gandhi, she was accompanied by two armed guards. In Paris the heavy green doors of the Elysée Palace, which used to be open permitting the public to watch official comings and goings at the presidential residence, are now chained closed at all times.

WARSAW — Poland's Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was proclaimed a martyr as 200,000 people gathered to pray at his funeral Saturday. The 37-year-old priest who spoke out for Solidarity was slain by three security policemen. Lech Walesa, the founder of Solidarity, gave a eulogy from the balcony of the parish church where the prayers and burial took place. Forbidden Solidarity banners were held high at factories, schools, and shops in all regions of Poland.

PAVIA, Italy — Pope John Paul II spoke to students and professors in his northern Italian University town Saturday, saying that science cannot be separated from faith. "There cannot be a future which rests of science estranged from faith, since science and faith meet in the vast problems which concern mankind," he stated.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the Juniata door.

- * Hey Sue W. —You're a great Trivial Pursuit partner. Keep Smiling! signed, "Flat Tire"
- * B.B. —I love you and I'm going to miss you, but get the rake out because I'll be down. L.S.
- * SS —Good Luck in Port Matilda! Please Spare Rudolf!!
- * Tim John —I'll be home shortly!! Save me time for a movie. Love You!!
- * Dear Girls and Guys C.C. Team —Hi! What's Up? How's the season going? Good luck at M.A.C.'s!! Love the C.T.
- * K.O. and Duffy, you wildwomen you! How's life? Hi Reets!!!
- * Erin —Two down and one to go!
- * Patty, Erin, Es, Carol, Scruffy, PK, Becky, Thanks —have a great break!
- * Apt 306 —Good luck on Finals! Here's to a white Christmas with great roomies! Alexia.
- * Here's to the Hill Streey Blues Crew at Mish! Thursday at 10 p.m.
- * Congratulations Rick, Todd, Scott, Kevin, Dave, John and all the other future doctors. I'm really happy for you. —B.
- * 202 Human Fulfillers . . . One term down and two to go! Party Friday to celebrate your seniority and our friendships. What could be better reasons to drink by??? Luv Ya All —G. Pearl.
- * Hey MDH —Do you know what Saturday is?? Good luck on Finals and have a nice break. Luv A Fan PS —Saturday it'll be one month . . . WOW!
- * To 202-101: Have a very happy Thanksgiving! Get set for Christmas craziness!!! Good luck on Finals. AGS
- * Metal Man Get The Picture!!!
- * Hello Richard —Could you loan me a few dollars??? From Virginia.

RHA Update

by Sherri Reed

As fall term winds to a close, Juniata's RHA, directed by Julie Keeher, begins plans for the winter. A leadership conference entitled "Doing It In The Residence Halls" has been created for residence hall leaders. The series will "address the special needs of leadership in the residence halls and also provide an opportunity for interaction and cooperation amongst our different living environments as well." A positive response to the program is expected. The conference series is scheduled for December 3, 10, 17 and January 14, 21, 28. The first seminar will be held in Shoemaker gallery at 8 p.m.; the others will be held in the faculty lounge also at 8 p.m. The sessions will focus on subjects such as team building, a history of student services, program planning and creative ideas, and overall motivation. Any RHA members wishing to participate are asked to stop by the Student Services Office, 211 Founders Hall.

As an update of current term happenings, Cloister RHA has planned a "Finals Week Preparation and Guidelines" seminar to be presented by R.D. Bill Huston; third Leshner will host a discussion on how to get along with roommates during finals stress; Mission House is shaping up with a new exercise program; second South will hold a program on self-hypnosis, presented by Brad Small; first Tussey has arranged for Nora Clark to speak on different birth control methods; and first Terrace plans to show the movie "Why Men Rape" sometime this week.

Attention Seniors: Ralston Purina, Inc. will be here on Dec. 4 & 5th to interview senior candidates for accounting, personnel and production positions. Interview sign-ups will be on a first-come first-serve basis on Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:00 a.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The Juniata is sponsoring a
Journalism Workshop
on Tuesday, Nov. 27th
at 8 p.m. in the mini-lounge

Topics of discussion will be:
— Interview Techniques
— Writing Styles
— Journalistic Law

Open to all Juniata staff members,
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about journalism

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A	T	N	E	S	T	L	E	S	R	I	
R	I	M	D	I	E	T	S	S	E	N	
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**Don't
Drink
And
Drive**



Indians Outdistanced by Susquehanna Crusaders 34-20

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata quarterback Mike Culver threw three touchdown passes to flanker Dave Murphy on Saturday but the Indians couldn't match the powerful Susquehanna offense.

The Crusaders used 511 yards total offense, including 331 yards on the ground in taking a 34-20 Middle Atlantic Conference decision in Selinsgrove.

Susquehanna raised its record to 5-3 for the year and 4-3 in the MAC. Juniata fell to 2-6-1 and 1-5-1.

The Culver-to-Murphy connection first worked from 71 yards in the second quarter to get the Indians to within 14-8 with 3:31 until halftime, as Murphy also caught a two-point conversion pass from holder Rich Howey on a fake kick. Then in the second half, the pair worked for a 31-yard score and 23-yard TD play to get the Tribe back in the game, making the score 28-20 with 10:55 to play.

Both times, the Indians got closer only to have the hosts come right back: After following the first half JC score with six-play, 70-yard drive to make it 21-8 at halftime, as QB Jim Wisse threw a three-yard TD pass to Mike Leitzel, Susquehanna responded to Juniata's final touchdown with a six-play, 77-yard

drive to clinch the game. Halfback Bob Shaara scored on a 33-yard run with 8:04 remaining.

Shaara, who rushed for 161 yards on the day, added earlier touchdown runs of 32 and 22 yards and a 21-yard option-pass to Leitzel to the delight of the Parent's Day crowd.

The way the Crusaders responded to the Indian comebacks was the key according to Juniata coach Rob Ash. "It was devastating," sighed Ash. "We got back in the game, but then just couldn't stop them. They came-up with good drives at very important times."

"The early lead was important," relayed Susquehanna's Bill Moll. "We really didn't want to get in a shoot-out, but we'll take it. Our offense wanted to control the football and we did a pretty good job. We ran well and threw for good yardage on several occasions."

After falling behind 14-0, things got tougher for Juniata when senior tight end Carl Fekula was injured on an incomplete pass play, on JC's third series. He dove for the ball and was hit hard by two defenders in the mid-air collision. Fortunately, Fekula, who was called "the best receiving tight end in the league" by Moll, suffered only a sprained knee and some

bruises, although he never returned to the game.

"We started out flat," said Ash. "And when Carl got hurt we really let down. I was happy we had enough to get back in the game, but they just had it go their way in the key sequences."

"They couldn't stop Murphy, although they did have a quick defense. We didn't run the ball nearly as well as we have been."

Juniata rushed for only 40 yards and threw for 261 with Culver hitting 14-of-28.

In the first half, Susquehanna ran 41 plays to 22 for the Indians on the way to a 270-87 total yardage advantage. The Crusaders had the ball 21 of the 30 first-half minutes and almost 38 minutes for the game.

The extra-point kicking was rough in the second half as Todd McCarthy missed after hitting four straight for Susquehanna. Juniata's Mike Schaffner also missed wide left on one try and had his second boot blocked.

The Tribe travels to Upsala this Saturday to finish the 1984 schedule. The kickoff in East Orange, NJ, is set for 1:30 p.m.

Fall Intramural Standings

Men's Softball	W	L	The Team to Beat	W	L
L.G.C.F.'s	7	3	Two Thirds	1	9
Alvin and the Budmen	5	3			1 11
Defenders	5	4			
South	5	4			
Some Again	0	7			
Women's Soccer	W	L	Co-Rec Volleyball (B)	W	L
Spiders from Mars	4	0	Druts	8	0
C.O.M.P.	2	2	Flash	7	1
Panique	0	4	Whipits	7	1
			Ackee 1-2-3	6	2
			One More Time	5	2
			Something Good	4	4
			Comedy of Errors	4	4
			Tussey	4	4
			Drunken Slobs	4	4
			Last Round-Up	3	3
			Ball Busters	5	8
			Staff Infection	3	5
			French Connection	3	6
			Crazy 8's	2	5
			Pass Auf	2	5
			South Slammers	1	7
			Chug Board	0	8
			Merlin's Minstrels	0	9

Women's X-Country Shines

On Saturday November 3rd, the Women's Cross Country team travelled to Annville to run in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. Our Lady Harriers had a great day, with several superb races, which gave them a 5th place finish overall out of 18 teams.

Individual honors went to senior Terri Bollman, who received a medal for her 6th place finish over-

all and to sophomore Kris Smith, who turned in a tremendous effort, capturing 11th place overall. The rest of the Ladies: Chris Schleiden, Sue Gill, Dee Gulden, Shelly Stepke, Krista Jones, and Sue Gula, each ran fine races on Saturday.

The Lady Harriers finished their dual meet season with an impressive 8-4 record.

Lady Spikers Take MAC Crown Girls Look Towards Nationals

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata captured another Middle Atlantic Conference women's volleyball championship last weekend with a six-match sweep. The Indians are now 44-3 for the season and remain ranked number one in the NCAA Division Three.

Coach Larry Bock's ladies had little trouble with their MAC rivals as they did not lose a single game in the two-day event.

The champions capped a great performance in the tourney with a 3-0 white-wash of Gettysburg in the finals on Saturday afternoon, 15-6, 15-10 and 15-11.

The Bullets of Gettysburg had been the Indians toughest team to

face in the championship tournament as in pool play on Friday night they played solid volleyball, only losing to JC 15-11, 15-13. Gettysburg also pulled a major surprise when they upset #11-ranked Western Maryland in the semifinals, 15-12 and 15-6.

Juniata beat Elizabethtown 15-5 and 15-2 in the semifinals. The Indians defeated Muhlenberg, Scranton and Susquehanna in addition to Gettysburg in pool play Friday.

Also last week, Juniata beat Shippensburg University 3-1 in Memorial Gym. The Indians did lose a 15-point game for only the second time in the month of October, but

since then Juniata has won 32 straight matches. Throughout this amazing string, coach Larry Bock has used a delicate balance of both experienced and inexperienced players. This intermixing of players has allowed the newer members to gain valuable game play experience while return giving some of the other players some needed rest. One of the key features of a championship team is depth, and this years team has shown that we are not lacking in that department.

The Indians play in the Navy Invitational Tournament this weekend before beginning the NCAA Division Three tournament.

Sports Corner

by Andy Hiscock

Well here we are, the last edition of the Juniata for the fall of 1984. Look for a full Fall I.M. wrap-up when we return from break. All in all, I would have to say that Juniata had a successful Fall season on the whole. This all depends on how you define the word successful. Although the season for some teams may not have been as productive as they would have liked in the win/loss aspect, I didn't see any team fold under the pressure. The Indian Football 2-6-1 overall could easily be 6-3 if the breaks had gone their way, but we all know that they will be at Upsala this week to play. The Ladies' field hockey team had a tough season, with numbers problems, but next year

they will be back with new blood.

The Women's X-Country team had a winning 8-4 season, and the men also had a good season with both teams making a good showing at the MAC's this past weekend. The Men's Soccer team pulled it together at the end of the season with three wins out of their last six games, and scored more goals in one season than any other Indian soccer team has in the school's history.

I can't say enough about the Women's Volleyball team (and I know I haven't). They are now MAC champions, with a record of 44 victories to only 3 losses. I know I am not alone when I wish them the best of luck in the weeks to come.

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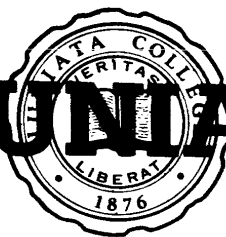
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This Week

Thursday, Dec. 6 — Thurber Carnival — Oller Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 7 — Thurber Carnival — Oller Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 8 — GRE's
 Thurber Carnival — Oller Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Juniata Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 9

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Dec. 6, 1984

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

WASHINGTON — Serious concern about Chile turning into "another Nicaragua" was voiced by the Reagan administration, Saturday. The officials concluded that, because of the developments in Chile, the United States should make a maximum effort to prevent Chile from becoming "another Nicaragua." Distressing occurrences cited by officials included the state of siege declared on November 6 by President Augusto Pinochet.

After a month long review of the situation, officials are in agreement that an effort should be made to bring about mediation, perhaps by the Vatican, other Latin American countries, or the United States, to develop a transition towards democracy in Chile.

EDWARDS A.F. BASE, Calif. — A jet-crash test of fuel safety failed Saturday as the remote controlled Boeing 720 crashed into the desert floor in a red mass of flames.

The crash, a part of a \$11.8 million project to discover ways to reduce casualties in survivable plane crashes, was testing a special fuel mixture designed to avoid a lethal fireball in the event of a crash.

The flames turned to black smoke after about seven seconds but, "Our hope was that this wouldn't happen" said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

CHICAGO — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has requested the resignation of 10 of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company's 16 directors. Chairmen of leading American corporations are among those who will be asked to resign by the new chairman of the board, John E. Swearingen.

Federal banking officials explained the unusual resignation request of board members was a sign to other Continued on page 4.



Rodrigo Carazo Odio (center), the former President of Costa Rica from 1978-1982, visited Juniata this past week. Odio was the guest speaker at the Peace and Conflicts 10th Anniversary Dinner. He also gave a lecture on the current situation in Central America this past Monday.



photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Former President of Costa Rica Discusses Central American Crisis

by Scott Snyder

The former President of Costa Rica, Rodrigo Carazo Odio presented a lecture on the problems in Central America and Costa Rica's role in these problems. This presentation was a part of the continuing Baker lecture series.

President Carazo served the country of Costa Rica in the presidential capacity from 1978 to 1982. He is an expert in the field of economics and urban housing affairs, in which he played a major role in Costa Rica. He is presently serving as president of the United

Nations University for Peace.

President Carazo pointed out that Costa Rica is a small country, about 30,000 square miles, in the midst of a troubled region, Central America. Revolution as a response to social and political injustice has produced many of these problems. President Carazo advocates peaceful methods to solving these injustices rather than the use of military force.

There has been a continuing struggle by foreign powers in the Central American region. Today this struggle mainly involves the

United States and the USSR. President Carazo feels this intervention is a hindrance to peace in this region. Because of so many foreign alliances many Central American countries are unwilling to open a peaceful dialogue among themselves.

President Carazo also pointed out that Costa Rica has solved many of its own internal problems. It has developed an education system that accounts for thirty percent of the total budget. Costa Rica also has no army or arms system, rather they rest their national security on international solidarity.

In addition to delivering Monday night's lecture, Carazo examined Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Program. Juniata is one of only 88 colleges and universities in the country to offer such a program, and has received prior attention from the United Nations.

A reception for the President followed the lecture.

One Acts Performed By Students

"A Thurber Carnival," a medley of sketches based on the illustrations and stories of James Thurber (1895-1961), will be presented Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Juniata College's Oller Hall.

The performance, presented by Theater Juniata, is a review of Thurber's total literary and artistic work, including slides of his cartoons. Story favorites such as "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "The Night the Bed Fell," "The Unicorn in the Garden," and "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox" are included in the presentation.

Thurber rose to prominence as a writer and editor of the "New Yorker" magazine in the 1920s and 30s. Dogs, women and his boyhood home of Columbus, Ohio were favorite subjects in his work. Despite blindness, which attacked him the prime of life, he remained active as a writer and cartoonist until his death.

A few of his collections are "Men, Women and Dogs," "The Middle-Aged Man on the Flying Trapeze," "The Seal in the Bedroom and Other Predicaments" and "Let Your Mind Alone!"

"A Thurber Carnival," which encompasses his life's work, is performed by a company of 12: Anne Gogarty, an exchange student from Kent, England; Julia Thomson, an exchange student from Cheltenham, England; Lisa Baer, a freshman from Perkaskie; Cheryl Kimbrough, a junior from Lansing, IL; Margaret Goglewski, a freshman from New Cumberland; Molly Bagwell, a freshman from Catonsville, MD; Thomas Kochel, a freshman from Lancaster; John Petrovis, a freshman from Hookstown; Steve Meyer, a sophomore from Bethesda, MD; Rob Boyer, a sophomore from Greentown; Jonathan Hochberg, a Huntingdon High School student from Huntingdon; and Chris Carney, a freshman from Baldwin, MD.

The production is directed by Dr. Luise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English at Juniata, who is assisted by Scott Rhymer, a freshman from Easton. All of the performances are open to the public at no charge.

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Murray to Attempt the 100-Plus Challenge

by Ginny Krall

The 100-Plus Swimming Challenge will be taken by campus minister Andy Murray to benefit the American Cancer Society. This swim-a-thon was explained by Murray in a recent interview.

Q: What exactly is the 100-Plus Challenge?

A: It is a swimming event in which I collect pledges for only the laps I swim over 100. In other words the first 100 laps are free, I only get pledge money for the extras!

Q: How far is 100 lengths?

A: One time across the pool is 25 meters. One hundred laps is a little over one and a half miles.

Q: Have you ever gone 100 lengths?

A: No, never that far. It's a trade secret how far I've ever gone.

Q: What are the rules to this challenge?

A: The swim must be completed between sun up and sun down of the same day. If I stop for more than 10 seconds I am finished. I get no breaks.

Q: Have you ever had a swimming lesson?

A: No, but I've been swimming on a regular basis for about one and a half years—two or three times a week over my lunch breaks.

Q: What's the tentative date for this challenge?

A: Well let me explain something first. I'm getting pledges for only the laps I swim over 100. We are collecting pledges now. When the pledges go over \$5 per lap, I have one month to train. If I get over the \$5 in pledges before the Christmas break, I'll swim without the training period. Hopefully I'll reach that \$5 per extra length so I can go before Christmas.

Q: Why are you doing this? What's motivating you?

A: Just for the challenge. I want to see how far I can go. I got the idea last year when President Binder swam.

Q: But why the 100+ laps?

A: Well... if President Binder can go 100 laps, then I know I can do at least 101!!!

Q: How far do you hope to go?

A: No comment.

Pledges for Murray's 100-Plus Challenge will be collected in Ellis lobby at lunch and dinner by the Campus Ministry Board. Murray hopes each student will at least pledge one cent per extra length toward his goal of \$10 per extra length. With everyone's support and generous pledges, Murray will easily attain this goal.

Join in! Pledge today and help Murray help others!

Yearbook Delay Is Explained

As many students have already noticed, the 1983-84 Alfarata has not come out yet.

The delay in the issuing of the yearbooks is due to the fact that the faculty section was not completed on schedule postponing the publication of the entire book.

The yearbooks are expected to be ready the second week in January. Business editor, Becky Woomer stated that due to their budget cuts the yearbook staff was unable to send notices to graduated students or parents who have purchased yearbooks explaining the delay. However, a note of apology will accompany the late yearbooks.

Next year's Alfarata is going well and will be highlighted by a color senior section.

Concert Choir gives Christmas Performance

by Esther Compher

The Juniata College Concert Choir will be giving its annual Christmas performance on Tuesday, December 18 at 8:30 pm in Oller Hall.

The choir will perform by itself for the first part of the program, presenting a variety of sacred and secular Christmas music. This program includes pieces by Distler, Berlioz, Manz and Holst, and pieces to be performed in English, Spanish, and Latin.

For the second half of the pro-

Muddy Run

Continued from page 3.

A good example of this can be seen in Walter Mondale's campaign. Walter jumped on the "Where's the beef?" bandwagon a little too late. By the time he picked up the slogan most people were ready to wring Clara Pellar's little old neck. I don't think Fritz lost the election because he chose a woman for a running mate or because of his policies. Most Americans never really comprehend the complex issues anyway. I think what did Walter in was his insistence to use "Where's the beef?" when everyone else had mercifully retired the phrase. Everybody but Walter seemed to catch on. But Walter, well, he was clueless.

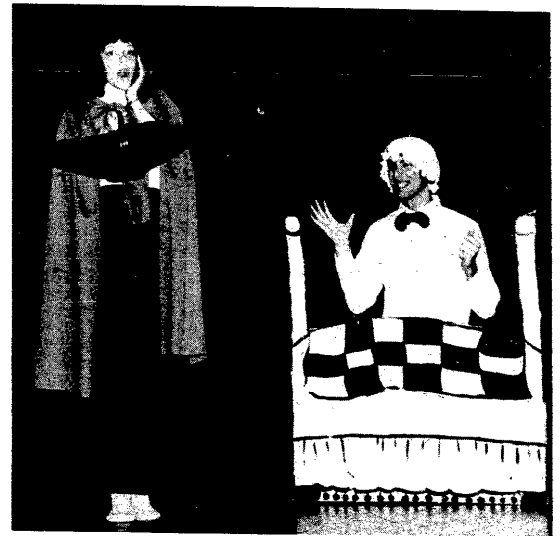
World News

Continued from page 1.

boards to monitor their bank officers more closely to reduce the risks of bad loans and bank failures.

BRUSSELS — Prime Minister Wilfried Martens reported the decision to delay deployment of 48 American cruise missiles until early next year. Belgium politicians have accepted March 1985 as the deadline for a final government decision.

ROME — Pope John Paul will visit Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Trinidad, and Tobago between Jan. 26 and Feb. 6, the Vatican announced Saturday.



Molly Bagwell (left) as Little Red Riding Hood and Jonathan Hochberg as the wolf rehearse a scene from "The Little Girl and the Wolf," part of the Juniata College production of "A Thurbur Carnival" being presented Dec. 6, 7 and 8. The production is being staged in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Juniata Students Await Madrigal

by Kathy Manzella

Since the memory of waiting in line for Madrigal tickets is still fresh in our minds, here's an idea of what will make it all worthwhile!

Keeping with tradition, the faculty and staff will once again serve the students. This year's menu will feature roasted chicken, shrimp scampi, and apple pie.

Students will be greeted by the concert choir upon entering Baker Refectory. In addition, Madrigal favorites Andy and Terry Murray will perform. The Brass Choir will also perform.

This year's Madrigal Dance will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Rogue, a State College based band will be

performing at the event.

In order to make this year's Madrigal a success, your help is needed! Each class has been assigned a duty for the Madrigal. The Senior class is responsible for decorating the Christmas tree, the juniors are responsible for decorating the Baker Refectory window, the sophomores are responsible for making center pieces, and the freshmen are responsible for setting the dinner tables.

Signs will be posted throughout the week to let students know where and when the Madrigal meetings will be held. Please get involved and help make this Madrigal the best one ever!

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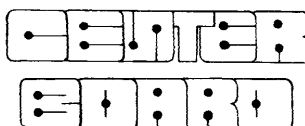
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WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

Madrigal Dinner and Dance Friday, December 14

Dinner starts at 6:15
in Baker Refractory
followed by the Dance at 9:00
featuring **Rogue** in Memorial Gym

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December 9-15, 1984

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Christmas Party Tips Suggested

by Ginny Krall

As another holiday season quickly approaches, CASE, the Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education would like you to keep these party tips in mind:

- 1) Provide plenty of food for your guests. Snacks help to slow the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.
- 2) Recognize a person's right not to drink by providing non-alcoholic beverages. Make them just as available as other drinks. Don't force a public statement by serving alcohol in one kind of glass and soft drinks in another.
- 3) Don't push drinks! Be a good host and friend. Ask your guests "What would you like to drink?" rather than "Come on, have a drink!"

4) Don't let your friends drive drunk! The legal definition of "Driving under the influence" is a blood alcohol level of .10%. But, scientific tests show that even professional drivers' abilities diminish sharply at levels as low as .03% to .05% or about three drinks. If you must, provide a place to sleep for those who have had too much to drink or drive them home yourself. A little inconvenience is worth a friend's life!

5) People get together to be together. Drinking alcohol can help some people have more fun — but it does not supply the fun!! By remembering these simple party tips, your holiday festivities will be happier and safer. So if you choose to drink, drink responsibly!!

Annual M.S. Marathon Sponsored by Circle-K

by Steve Creps

Once again the annual M.S. Marathon is just around the corner. This year, the event, which is sponsored by Circle K, is tentatively set for the weekend of January 18 and 19. The marathon is 24 hours long (starting at 8 p.m. Friday and running until 8 p.m. the following night) and benefits Multiple Sclerosis research. Participants may play volleyball (teams of 8 people), board games, card games, dance, or a variety of other things for the 24 hours.

An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 11, 1984 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall for anyone interested in participating. General information, applications, and sponsor sheets will be given

out at this time. If you are interested and cannot attend this meeting information can be obtained from Kathy Eisele, marathon coordinator (Phone: 643-9912). Have fun and help stamp out MS!

Lifesaving

An advanced lifesaving review course will be given Dec. 5, 10, 12 and 17 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center. This course, taught by the Red Cross, will cost \$20 per student and will require that you have a current advanced lifesaving certification.

Club Update

by Lisa Greiss

Scapel and Probe

The Scalpel and Probe Club is one of Juniata's science-oriented organizations, with approximately 125 members. The majority of these members are biology and chemistry majors, who would like to pursue a career in any of the health professions, including medicine, dentistry, occupational or physical therapy, or medical technology. The club's goals are to introduce club members to and keep them aware of advances in their respective fields, and to inform them of the admissions requirements at various schools.

During fall term, the club's major focus was on presenting lectures, including one on the emotional and psychological aspects of abortion. Students were also introduced to the Pittsburgh Dental School, Georgetown Dental School, and Pennsylvania College of Optometry and their prerequisites for admission. Scalpel and Probe also provided members the chance to prepare for MCAT's when a representative from Penn State presented an introduction to the Kaplan course, which is designed for this purpose.

This term the club plans to show films, including one about the State University of New York concerning the allied health professions.

Anyone interested in a health profession is invited to join this club.



photo by John Kuhn

There was a nice-sized crowd at the coffeehouse last Thursday night at Catharsis Lounge.

Entertainment consisted of an array of guitar ballads and folk songs performed by Dan Berg. The majority of the music was Dan's own material which the fullhouse at Sherwood seemed to enjoy.

Overall, the first party of the winter term turned out to be a success.

This Holiday Season:

- ★ Be considerate to those in the Huntingdon Area. Please don't steal live Christmas trees.
- ★ Avoid fire hazards — don't decorate with live greens (it's against housing regulations).
- ★ Have your RD inspect any X-mas lights before using them.

Hartman Announces Resignation

by Carol M. Cornell

Donald T. Hartman, Vice President, Dean of Academic Affairs and Professor of Philosophy, has announced his resignation. Leaving Juniata in January 1985, Hartman has accepted the office of Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs at the University of Charleston, South Carolina.

In Charleston, Dean Hartman will serve in a new administrative position recently established at the University. Hartman has already been included in the decision-making process, and he will be supervising the five colleges that comprise the institution.

Although Hartman has been made to feel "welcomed and wanted" at the University of Charleston, he has mixed emotions over his move from Juniata. Stating that as he has spent his "entire adult life" here, it will not be easy to leave the people and association that has been so important to him for the past sixteen years.

V103 NEWS presents

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT/ CENTERBOARD WEEKLY

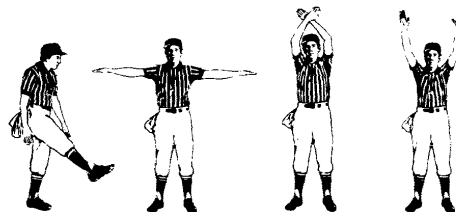
- Current topics that involve you
- Your questions with informed answers

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with YOUR questions

Next week's topic (12/10):
THE SWITCH TO SEMESTERS?!

If You Choose To Drink, Drink Responsibly



ROUSING THE KICKER
You encourage inebriation when drinking when you urge people to keep on drinking until all times that's rousing the kicker

UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT
After you have a party, you people should be happy to drink and not fight. If you drink and fight, you're not a sportsman. You're a drunk.

TOUCHBACK
Remember, you can't have too much to drink. You should drink all out of the cup, you drink all out of the cup, in order to win touch.

FIELD GOAL
After you have a party, you should drink and not fight. If you drink and fight, you're not a sportsman. You're a drunk.



TOUCHDOWN
When you have a party, you should drink and not fight. If you drink and fight, you're not a sportsman. You're a drunk.



ILLEGAL PROCEDURE
If you're using alcohol to get drunk, you're not a sportsman. You're a drunk.



ILLEGAL MOTION
Remember, you can't have too much to drink. You should drink all out of the cup, you drink all out of the cup, in order to win touch.



DEAF OF SANE
After you have a party, you should drink and not fight. If you drink and fight, you're not a sportsman. You're a drunk.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM Juniata's

Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education



photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Twist right-left-1, 2, 3, 4!!

The Sports and Recreation center's multi-purpose room comes alive each night at 9 p.m. when students aerobicize for an hour. Last week's attendance topped 80. Why not come out and join the fun?

Juniata Jumps to the Beat of Aerobics

by Amy Smith

"Let's get physical" seems to be the rage of much of today's population - and the crowd at Juniata is not excluded.

"It's motivating to me to be able to exercise with all these people. Not only do I get something out of it, they do too. People take it seriously, but have a great time," said sophomore Polly Oliver, referring to the recently organized aerobics program on campus. It's growing increasingly popular, attracting about 60 to 80 students per session.

Oliver, the program originator, began instructing aerobics classes last year for the purpose of conditioning athletes in the off-season. Inspired by the realization that not all students participate in athletics and that "intramural sports do not give students a consistent workout," she decided to open the program to the entire campus this winter.

Oliver and her three assistants, senior Sue Simpson and sophomores Jennifer Koslow and Melissa Gronert, have choreographed a variety of popular music - all for the participants' enjoyment and fitness. Oliver has patterned the structure of the program after that of the competitive health spa that she attends in her home town. However, she assures that the classes she offers are not so intense.

According to assistant instructor Sue Simpson, "The program allows people to work within their own limits and gives them a sense of accomplishment." Participants are free to work at their own pace - self-improvement is the key. The program is designed to challenge the individual, getting progressively more complex as the person improves.

Participant input is welcomed and the more confident students are encouraged to consider leading a routine themselves. Oliver emphasized the fact that it is possible to join in at any time and not feel far behind - everyone can benefit. All members of the Juniata campus are invited to get involved in this exciting new program of fun and fitness every Sunday through Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Sports and Recreation Center!

Road Trips

Continued from page 3.

the Little Juniata near where Spruce Creek runs into it. Route 45 rejoins Route 26 at the village of Pine Grove Mills, on the Nittany Valley side of Tussey Mountain. I enjoy this "Water Street route" more for the beautiful, uncluttered rural scenery than for the fact that I've probably driven the other way too many times to enjoy it as much. If these were two paths in the woods, then the route around the mountain is definitely the path less travelled.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the Juniata door.

* Flat Tire - I'm still smiling! Have a good time in Washington D.C. Impress Reagan!

* Esther Bond - Watch out for those fish net blouses!

* Hey Party Reptiles - Wacka Wacka! Beki, Karel, Es, and Fen - "... Snausages" Fellow Reptiles - Thanks for a great weekend. Scruffy

* Wanted: Any information regarding the kidnapping of Rebecca Hawkins - Friends from Philly are very worried - Please write Beck!!

* Hi everyone - miss you all - be up in Feb. get ready to party!! Love Maria.

* To the great guy I met at "Pulsations" on Saturday 11/17: I'd like to keep in touch. Please write me at P.O. Box 106 East Millstone N.J. 08873. When you write please say something about the night so that I know it's really you. Melissa, The University of Delaware Grad.

* P.R. - Good Luck with your spiderman webs!

* It's just me again with a thought to brighten your day... 1-4-3! 5-8!! 4-2-4-4!!!! (You'll never figure that one out!!!!)

CCT Program Aids Students

by Steve Creps

In this series, the Co-Curricular Transcript (CCT) program will be used to introduce and briefly describe goals four and five, which deal with organization and student leader/advisor relationships, and goal six, the record keeping part of the program.

The fourth goal is to improve the functioning and effectiveness of campus clubs and organizations. To accomplish this goal, leadership modules have been set up for training leaders. A consultation service has also been developed.

One module is specially designed to aid organizations. The Officer's Club is a series which helps student officers to improve the functioning and effectiveness of their organizations.

A second program aimed at helping organizations is the Consultation Service. In this program, the Student Services staff is available to help organizations assess their needs, design training programs, provide networking and assist in identifying resources.

The fifth goal is to improve the student leader/advisor relationship by providing a greater degree of structure. This structure has been provided by the Co-Curricular

ricular Participation Form. These forms have been developed for use in student/advisor sessions when personal and organizational goals are mutually developed. On this form, which can be used for any activity, the student first describes his/her responsibilities and goals. Then the student comments on the skills developed and goals attained. There is also space for the resource person or advisor to comment on the skills attained and the manner in which they were attained.

The sixth goal (To reward students who have acquired skills through co-curricular experiences by maintaining a verified record in the Placement Office), is accomplished by filing the appropriate forms with the Student Services Office. The forms are kept there until the senior year, when they are transferred onto the final CCT, which is then maintained in the Placement Office.

Reactions from participating students have been quite encouraging. Prospective employers have also received the CCT favorably.

CCT Registration meetings will be held next Monday-Thursday Dec. 10-13 at 3:00 pm in Leshar Carpeted Lounge. The program

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STOP IN AND BROWSE

Men's V-Ball Club Debuts

Team proves successful in first tourney

by Joe Scialabba

The newly formed Juniata College Men's Volleyball Club participated in its first tournament Sunday, December 2, at Elizabethtown College. One of seven men's collegiate clubs at the Bluejay Invitational, the J.C.M.V.C. finished in a tie for third place with a record of five wins and seven losses.

Juniata's first opponent was DELCO I, the upper level team from Penn State's Delaware County Campus. This match got our team off to a good start with two wins, 15-13 and 15-11. Penn State's second team, DELCO II, became the second victim, 15-7 and 15-10. Spurred by their quick start in the early rounds, the Club defeated their third opponent King's College, in the first game 15-9, but mental lapses and fatigue were the biggest enemies in the second game as the Club fell to King's 10-15.

The competition got tougher in a

hurry as the next opponent was Millersville State University, a long established team which plays in the second level of the USVBA. The Juniata squad fell 5-15 and 8-15. Millersville was subsequently disqualified for using an ineligible player. The fifth opponent was rival Messiah whose well-oiled offense took the two game match 9-15 and 4-15.

The Juniata Club faced its biggest test against arch-rival E-town in the last match of the day. The Bluejays had revenge in mind for losses suffered by their girls' team earlier in the year at Juniata. With the vocal support of their fans, the Bluejays were determined to close out the tournament with a big victory. The Indian club wanted to play the role of spoiler, for one win over E-town would have dropped the Bluejays to second spot. But the veteran team from E-town prevailed, 5-15 and 9-15. This forced a one game playoff in which

E-town bested Messiah 15-13 for the championship of the Bluejay Invitational.

The Club's offense was sparked by the devastating spikes of Chris Hester and Mark Heiny. Mike Wojcik, Ray White, Keith Hall, Terry Seiple and Wes Harpold were strong on blocking, digs and defensive play as well as offense. Captain Tom Hunt lead the setting corps of Andy Rhinehart and Larry Hillman.

After the tournament Juniata coaches Jenny Kauffman and Jessica Fox agreed that the Club had performed very well in its first tournament, especially given that the Club only started practicing at the beginning of November.

Fall Intramural Standings

Men's Softball	W	L		W	L
L.G.C.F.'s	7	3	The Team to Beat	1	9
Alvin and the Budmen	5	3	Two Thirds	1	11
Defenders	5	4			
South	5	4	Co-Rec Volleyball (B)	W	L
Buster's	3	6	Druts	8	0
Some Again	0	7	Flash	7	1
			Whipits	7	1
Women's Soccer	W	L	Ackee 1-2-3	6	2
Spiders from Mars	4	0	One More Time	5	2
C.O.M.P.	2	2	Ball Busters	5	3
Panique	0	4	Comedy of Errors	4	4
			Tussey	4	4
Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W	L	Drunken Slobs	4	4
Reverse Perspective	11	0	Something Good	4	4
Contusions	10	1	Last Round-up	3	3
Great Expectations	9	2	Staff Infection	3	5
Laba Laba's	7	4	French Connection	3	6
Edge of Night	7	4	Crazy 8's	2	5
Sill's Studbusters	7	4	Pass Auf	2	6
Arrowmen	5	6	Southern Slammers	1	7
Red Herrins	3	8	Chug Board	0	8
Vice Squad	2	8	Merlin's Minstrels	0	9
South of the Border	2	9			

Fall I.M. Playoff Wrap-Up

by Andy Hiscock

Well, the 1984 Fall Intramural season has gone into the record books, and the Winter activities are beginning to take shape. Since the Juniata did not go to print the last week of the fall term, their was insufficient time to prepare an article covering the Fall Intramural play-offs. I would now like to take the time to give the teams who scratched their way to the championships of their respective I.M. sports the credit they deserve.

The Co-Rec Volleyball Division A (competitive) play-off began on November 5th, and consisted of a semi-final, quarter-final, and final round which was held on November 8th. The top eight teams made the play-offs, with no team receiving a "bye" from the semi-finals. "Great Expectations" defeated "Edge of Night", "Arrowmen" defeated "Contusions", "Laba Laba's" beat "Sill's Studbusters", and "Reverse Perspective" defeated "The Red Herrin's" to advance to the quarter-finals. In the quarter-finals, "Great Expectations" got by "Contusions" 8-15, 15-0, 15-7 to move into the finals while "Reverse Perspective" had their hands full with "Laba Laba's", barely squeaking to a 13-15, 21-19, 11-3 victory. Joe Scialabba (losing team) was quoted after the game as saying, "It was a war!" Well in the final match for the championship, "Reverse Perspective" may still have been feeling the effects of their quarter-final battle as they fell to "Great Expectations" 13-15, 15-5, 15-8. Good play at the net by Mike Wojcik and consistent serving by Lisa Hocker helped "Great Expectations" win the championship.

The play-offs in Co-Rec V-Ball Division B consisted of a 1st, semi-final, quarter-final, and final round. I will trace the paths of the two teams reaching the Final round. "Ball Busters" defeated "Last Round-up" 5-15, 15-7, 11-6;

and defeated "The Flash" 15-5, 15-9 in the semi-finals to move into the quarter-finals. "Ackee 1-2-3" had a 1st round "bye" and went on to beat "One More Time" 15-6, 15-9 to reach the quarter-finals. "Ackee 1-2-3" was pushed to three games, but held on to beat "Tussey" 13-15, 15-8, 11-5 to gain a ticket to the championship match. "Ball Busters" also were victorious, defeating "Something Good" 13-15, 15-1, 11-3 to reach the final round. Although Kristen Kearns was 'setting' effectively for "Ball Busters", the efforts of "Ackee 1-2-3" team members Jill Krause and Mike Wasilus helped propel them to a 15-12, 15-12 championship victory.

Although there were no play-offs held in Women's I.M. Soccer, "The Spiders from Mars" (4-0) were declared champions because they had the best overall record at the end of regular season play.

The top four Men's Softball teams made the play-offs. These teams were "LGCF's" advance to the Championship game by defeating "South". With a solid all-around game from Scott Snyder and with the strong bat of Dave Musser, "LGCF's" were able to defeat "Alvin and the Budmen" to win the championship.

Ladies Basketball Looks Good

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's basketball team is off to a fast start with a record of 2-1.

The Indians only loss came at Elizabethtown, 62-60, last Wednesday.

Freshman Sue Grubb, a graduate of Elizabethtown High School, went home to score 21 points and grab 14 rebounds.

Senior standout Patti Ryan had 14 points and 14 bounds, while senior Holly Crable added 11 points.



photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Lady Indians eagerly await the start of the NCAA Division Three National Quarter-Finals this past Saturday in Memorial Gym vs. the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The ladies failed to reach the final four when they lost a tough 3-2 decision.

Slow Start For Men's Basketball

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata men's basketball team started the 1984-85 season last week with good effort, but no victories.

The "new look" Indians, in their new, bright gold uniforms played with a great deal of excitement in three tough losses.

The season opener with Lycoming in Memorial Gym went down to the wire.

The Tribe, led by Mark

Rucinski's 13 points and 15 rebounds, lost in the closing minute, 52-49.

The senior center, Rucinski reached the 1,000 career point mark on his final point of the night.

Junior transfer point guard Eric Lane added 10 points while freshman forward Carlton Rodgers contributed a dozen markers.

At Elizabethtown on Wednesday night, the Indians fell victim to a slow start, losing 60-54. Juniata did

not score a field goal until almost midway through the first half.

Junior Dickie Moses caught fire in the second half, scoring 16 of his team-high 18 points. Rodgers had 12 points; Rucinski 10.

The Tribe trailed 31-24 at half-time, and made a solid comeback only to be hurt by its own turnovers, 24 in all.

Juniata had 23 turnovers against Lyco in the opener.

On Saturday, in New Jersey, FDU-Madison knocked off the Indians, 62-58.

The Tribe, outscored by 12 points at the foul line at E-town, was defeated at the charity stripe, as the hosts made 14-of-16 to JC's 4-of-4.

Juniata once again had trouble with turnovers, losing a total of 18 at FDU.

Head Coach Dan Helm is hopeful that the losses of last week will lead to a better performance down the line. "We basically need to cut down our turnovers, and stop fouling so much," explained Helm. "We certainly have the capability to be a good basketball team."

Ryan 12 and sophomore Becky Hostetter 10 points in the victory.

The Tribe led 37-21 at the half, and never looked back in the second twenty minutes.

The Indians shot a fine 47.3 percent from the floor, but a dangerous 2-of-14 at the foul line.

Juniata hosted Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday.

The women will travel with the men on Saturday to meet MAC opponent Messiah. The double-header in Grantham gets underway at 6 p.m.

Lady Indians Battle to the End

Ladies put together unbelievable comeback effort that just falls short

by Joe Scialabba

The try for a third Final Four berth in four seasons ended on Saturday night for our Lady Indians, as the Juniata women's volleyball team dropped a 3-2 decision to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the NCAA Division Three National Quarter-finals.

MIT, now 35-4, took control early, but had to hold off a spirited Juniata rally in front of a large and vocal crowd in Memorial Gym.

The Tribe showed the character of a top-ranked team, as the number-one seeded team in the national tournament fought back from a very flat start.

After losing the first two games, 15-8 and 15-8, Juniata began to get back in the match.

The Indians coasted to a 15-5 win in game three and then won a hard fought fourth game, 15-12.

In game four, after falling behind 4-1, 11-7 and 12-10, Juniata scored the final five points to force a fifth and final game. Senior Ekanong Opanayikul was a major contributor in the latter part of game four with several big kills.

Game five began with the momentum on a swing toward the Juniata side, and the home crowd in a frenzy.

Despite a great effort, the Indians just couldn't continue to fall behind and come back. MIT held off the Tribe, 15-11, to earn a semi-final match with Calvin (MICH) on Friday in Elmhurst, Ill. The deciding game was another see-saw affair. Juniata led 5-3 in the early going, as MIT lost hitter Lori Cantu with a cut above her left eye. Cantu, an All-American last season, was injured when diving for a ball in the beginning stage of game five.

Cantu returned, however, and began to take over again, as she had throughout the early part of the match. The Engineers scored nine unanswered points to lead 12-5.

Again the Indians didn't quit, as freshman Jodi Cox came off the bench to make a pair of spectacular spikes and lead Juniata back to only a 12-11 deficit.

Despite the heroic comeback, the match ended for the Tribe soon after as MIT followed the 12-11 sideout with three quick points to end Juniata's 1984 season.

The final match of this season once again showed why Juniata is considered one of the best Division Three women's volleyball teams in

the country.

The Indians, under Coach Larry Bock and assistant Sue Barker, finished the year with an excellent 49-6 record, and despite a dreadful beginning on Saturday had enough character to turn the match around and put together a strong finish.

Juniata should feel nothing but pride for the accomplishments of

this 1984 volleyball team, as well as the way we supported its efforts. It was a great season.

Larry Bock will have to try very hard to replace seniors Tracey DeBlase, Peggy Evans and Eing, but he has a strong group of underclassmen to work with.

Lori Bason, Jodi Cox, Dorene Duncan, Mariella Gacka, Diana Hauger, Brenda Heiland, Beth

Hoppel, Cathy Miller, Carolyn Stambaugh and Robin Urban are all names that will carry on the Juniata women's volleyball tradition.

This year's team was truly a team, with no one outstanding player. It was solid from top-to-bottom. It was a team that will be followed by other teams, but a team that will never be replaced.



1984 Women's Volleyball team. FRONT ROW (l. to r.) Jody Cox, Robin Urban, Dorene Duncan, Mariella Gacka, Beth Hoppel, Brenda Heiland. BACK ROW (l. to r.) Head Coach Larry Bock, Ekanong Opanayikul, Tracy DeBlase, Peggy Evans, Carolyn Stambaugh, Diana Hauger, Cathy Miller, Lori Bason, Asst. Coach Sue Barker.

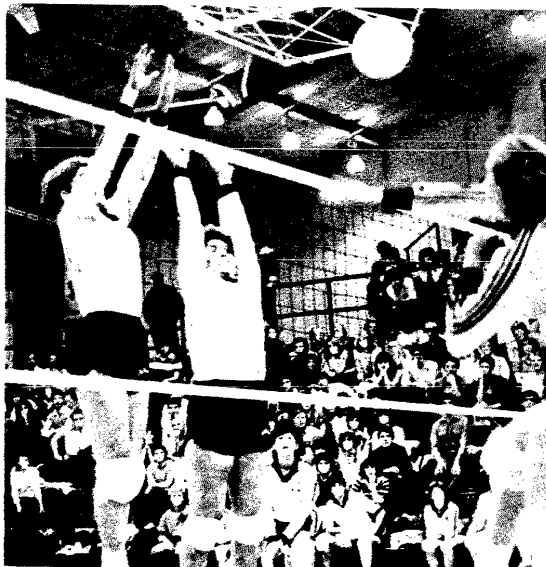


photo by Tom Hildebrandt
Carolyn Stambaugh and Beth Hoppel go up to block opponents' spike during NCAA Division III Quarter-Final this past Saturday. The Ladies lost a tough match to M.I.T. (3-2).

Sports Corner

by Andy Hiscock

Unbelievable!! I can only respond to the feelings that I have about our Ladies' Volleyball team and their efforts this past weekend as a fan caught up in the action. The crowd tried to help rally the ladies through the first two games, and then we began to lose our spirit, but our ladies built a lead in games #3 and pulled the crowd up rather than us pulling them up.

When we lost the deciding game, our initial feeling was one of despair, but we soon realized that our girls had a very successful season, and never gave up. I know I am not alone when I congratulate the girls, and thank them for the effort that they gave this past weekend and throughout the whole season. I wish them luck in the years to come.

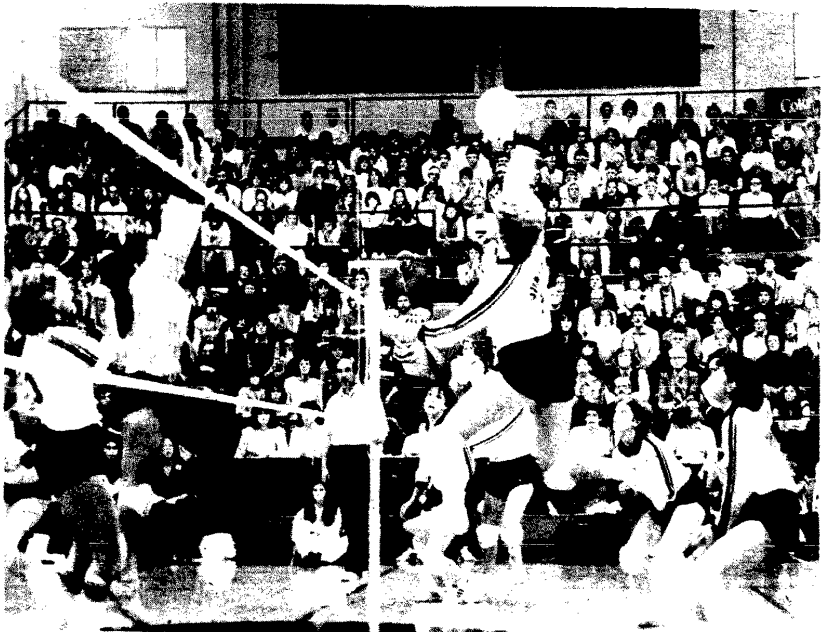


photo by Tom Hildebrandt
Freshman Cathy Miller delivers a crushing spike during play-off action this past weekend. The ladies fell one game short of advancing to the final four. They finished the season with an excellent 49-6 record.

This Week

Friday, Dec. 14 — Madrigal Dinner — 6:15 p.m.
Madrigal Dance — 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. —
Memorial Gymnasium
Sunday, Dec. 16 — All Campus Worship Service — 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18 — Choir Concert, 8:30 p.m. — Oller Hall

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 10

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Dec. 13, 1984

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

NEW YORK — "One of the most amazing stories of heroism of our time" is being played out at this moment in Iran, stated U.S. Ambassador Richard Schifter. A religious group, the Baha'i of Iran are being tempted to renounce their faith by the Iranian government. The government uses pressure of torture and possible execution against the Baha'is, of whom 750 were imprisoned and more than 170 had died or been executed in Iranian prisons as of November.

Ambassador Schifter explained the Baha'is situation to a United Nations Committee discussing Religious Intolerance on Nov. 27. He said the Baha'is are a "friendly, kind-hearted and totally peaceful group" whose religion "teaches them not to involve themselves in politics, but to accept whatever laws and rules a government might lay down." But in Iran persecution is not a result of political or religious activity, persecution results simply from religious belief.

The United Nations Commission on Human Rights named a special representative to investigate the conditions in Iran. The representative will report his findings to the Human Rights Commission during their February 1985 session.

The Baha'i Faith is a worldwide religion, with communities in over 100 countries. There are 100,000 members in the United States, 7,500 of whom fled Iran after the 1979 revolution. In Iran the Baha'is are the largest religious minority and have not been recognized in Iranian constitutions in 78 years.

DANBURY, Conn. — The chemical that leaked from the Union Carbide insecticide plant in Bhopal India and killed and injured thousands there last week is not a chemical essential to the production of the main product at the plant, according to a company spokesman.

Continued on page 4.



photo by Eric Cutting

Carlton Williams (14) is good for two from the baseline for Juniata. The Indians picked up their first victory of the season (67-64) over Gettysburg. Story Page 8.

Brumbaugh Appointed To Development Council

by Paul Bomberger

F. Sam Brumbaugh, president of the Bangor Cork Company, Inc., has been appointed chairman of the President's Development Council at Juniata College.

The development council represents the various college constituencies and geographical areas and advises the president of the college and the college advancement staff of potential support. The members also provide advice on long-range plans for college development.

Brumbaugh, the current mayor

of Pen Argyl, is also a member of the Pen Argyl Area School Board.

A 1954 graduate of Juniata College, he also has studied at Temple University. He is married to the former Martha Albert and they have five children.

In announcing the appointment, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder praised Brumbaugh's efforts on behalf of the college. "Over the years, Juniata has benefited from Mr. Brumbaugh's leadership and support. I am very pleased that he has accepted this important position."

Dinner Club Awaits Official Opening

by Ann Cameron

Saturday evening, December 8, 1984, members of the Residential Life Committee and special guests attended a trial run of Juniata's new dinner club restaurant. The diners enjoyed an evening of fine food in a relaxing atmosphere.

The purpose of the dinner club is to provide students with a place to go on campus for a special evening out. Because of the overwhelming success of Saturday's trial run, the dinner club restaurant will officially open on January 19, 1985 and be offered every third Saturday evening. The Residential Life Committee with the help of Norm Gopsill and Hallmark Food Services will be operating this new restaurant project. Sharon Arber, chairman of Residential Life, says, "The idea is to make the dinner club as much like a real restaurant as possible."

Students wishing to attend the dinner club on a given Saturday will register at the information desk in Ellis Hall. Upon registering, you must indicate the size of your party and each person must select one of seven main entrees: Shrimp Scampi, New York Strip Steak, Prime Rib, Stuffed Pork Chops, Veal Parmesan, Stuffed Chicken Breast and Chicken Cordon Bleu. Diners will register for one of three sittings, 6:00 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 6:40 p.m.; however, unlimited time will be permitted for enjoying the fine food, soothing atmosphere and good company. Dress code, as chosen by survey responses, will be slacks and sweaters. The price for the dinner club will be \$3.50 with a meal sticker. Guests and students who are not on the meal plan are welcome. The price for their dinners is as yet undetermined. A name for the club also has not yet been chosen. Live entertainment or piped-in dinner music will enhance the dinner club's candlelit atmosphere.

Members of the committee were especially pleased with the excellent full course meals. The top quality food was prepared by Hallmark Food Services but was not the ordinary cafeteria entrees. Everyone left the table satisfied and several were too full to choose one of the five delicious dessert selections. The Residential Life Com-

mittee is excited and encouraged by their project's success and invites you to join them for an evening of fine dining in the faculty lounge at Juniata's new dinner club restaurant.

Choir to Perform

by Lauralee Snyder

The Juniata College Concert Choir will be performing their annual Christmas concert this Tuesday, December 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

With Dr. Joseph Figg as choral director, this year's concert looks to be one of the finest.

Selections from various composers such as Victoria, Willan, and Distler will be performed. An array of many traditional Christmas carols from around the world are also included in the program.

The first half of the program will be sung a cappella by the Concert Choir. Christmas favorites such as "Carol of the Bells," "I wonder as I Wander" and "Deck the Halls" will be performed.

The second half of the program features the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi, sung by the Choral Union with full orchestration.

First performed in Venice around 1725 as the second section of the Roman Mass, the "Gloria" is one of the few vocal works of Vivaldi still performed today. It is written in twelve sections for chorus orchestra and soprano and alto soloists.

Many additional Juniata students and Huntingdon townspeople who have been attending choir practices once a week for the past few months will be on hand to join in the singing of the "Gloria."

The choir also plans to perform some of their selections at the Madrigal Dinner tomorrow.

This year's concert plans to be very diversified in music, but still beholding the excellence the Juniata Concert Choir is so renowned for.

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Madrigal Procedures Are Destined to Change

Tis the season to be jolly, but for those who waited in line to reserve tables for the Madrigal Dinner, the wait was far from enjoyable.

This year's Madrigal sign-ups were a fiasco, as students camped over night to reserve a place in line. Were it not for the quick thinking on the part of students and residential staff members, the out-side camp out could have been a disaster, particularly when considering the cold temperatures.

Last week's outcome provokes thought about the future of Madrigal sign-ups. How many days or weeks in advance of the sign-ups will students wait for next year's dinner? The *Juniatian* is certain that the sign-up procedure has to change.

Yet, there seems to be resistance to change among the programming staff and Centerboard members. The resistance is primarily due to a lack of feasible alternatives generated through discussions.

The *Juniatian* isn't advocating any specific alternative. We do, however, support the idea of surveying students to generate suggestions. After compiling the different suggestions, all students could then be given the chance to vote on the "best" choice. In essence, what the majority says, goes.

The *Juniatian* recognizes that not every one can be happy with any one decision. However, the system must be changed, and we feel that a student body poll is the most logical approach.



ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Linda Ramsay
Tradition. "Fiddler on the Roof" sang a song about it, Mom and Dad live by it and as Madrigal Weekend approaches, we all look forward to it. After a traditional Thanksgiving break, dominated by turkey and football, I returned to Juniata for four weeks of celebrating before Christmas. During Fall term I anticipated these four weeks (instead of three) as an extension of the traditionally biggest blow-off period during the entire year. However, reality has hit hard and for some reason, that extra week of classes has added academic pressure to the seasonal excitement.

But enough about the need to study. This is Madrigal Week. A majority of the campus is still trying to recuperate after sitting up all night in front of Ellis in order to get prime seats for Madrigal. In honor of the season and in the traditional spirit of the Ramsay household, I'd like to offer my rendition of the *Night Before Christmas*:

'Twas the night before Madrigal
And all through the dorm,
My friends were all celebrating
And in very rare form.
Dresses and suits
Hung in the shower
In hopes that they'd be steam-pressed
In an hour.

The pre-party celebration
At the Brass Rail
Was our special toast
To the Wassail.

Betty Ann in her kerchief
And Doc in his cap
Had just served the hen
Right into my lap.

When out from the alcoves
The singing began
The Twelve Days of Christmas
As is always planned.
And what to my wondering ears
Did I hear,
The music of Andy Murray
That I love so dear.

In retrospect
Of the three-hour event,
I wondered if camping in front of
Ellis
Made sense?
So, next year, to get your entr'ee
Of lobster and steak
Be prepared to sign-up
Before Thanksgiving break!

I'd like to acknowledge Clement C. Moore and a variety of other contributors, too many to mention here. I guess I've made my point clear. I hope the sign-up procedure doesn't become a tradition. No matter what anyone says, waiting in lines is not a lifelong ambition.

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs
pictures by Tom Hildebrandt

Do you think there should be a change in the way we sign up for Madrigal Dinner tables and if so, how?

Rob Boyer — Sophomore:

"Yes. I think it should be done like a room draw, with seniors getting priority. I was here at 3 a.m. and started off at number 23 and ended at number 31 — it's not fair."



Suzanne Hickie — Senior:

"Definitely, seniors should get first choice."

Kevin Welch — Senior:

"I think it should be done in an order of seniority. The older you get the harder it gets to get up so early and wait."



Cheryl Reynolds — Senior:

"Yes I do, since I waited in line, in the freezing cold, this past Wednesday just for a table. We should either choose numbers like a lottery or maybe have it in a place where everyone at Juniata can attend."

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXVI, No. 10

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Dec. 13, 1984



Detwiler to chair Century Campaign

There are associated benefits in addition to the day-to-day academic considerations. The changeover

Continued on page 7.



photo by Tom Hildebrandt

A Thurber Carnival was presented in Oller last weekend by a talented 12 member cast: (left to right), back—Chris Carney, Margaret Goglewski, John Pretrovic, Cheryl Kinbrough, Tom Kochel, Lisa Baer, John Hochberg, Molly Bagwell, Anne Gogarty. Front—Rob Boyer, Julia Thomson, Steve B. Q. Meyer.

Juniata Performs Thurber

by Carol M. Connell

The presentation of A Thurber Carnival on December 6, 7 and 8 in Oller Hall was an enjoyable event as Juniata students were offered a glimpse into the work of James Thurber. The twelve member cast performed under the direction of assistant professor of English, Dr. Louise Van Keuren with assistance by student director Scott Rhymer.

The play, a collection of scenes, encompassed many topics and theatrical techniques. Varying the number of performers in the sketches enabled the audience to view the wide range of Thurber's writing.

The use of slides of Thurber's cartoons aided the audience's appreciation of the humor and the early jazz music between the scenes helped establish the setting of Thurber's writing.

Backed by the essential behind-the-scenes crew, the cast did a wonderful job displaying Thurber's work as well as their own talent. The six men and six women of the cast were: Lisa Baer, Molly Bagwell, Rob Boyer, Chris Carney, Anne Gogarty, Margaret Goglewski, Jonathan Hochberg, Cheryl E. Kinbrough, Thomas A. Kochel, Stephen B. Q. Meyer, John Pretrovic and Julia Thomson.

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World News

Continued from page 1.

Union Carbide has informed its plants in West Virginia, Georgia, Brazil, and France to use up their stock of the chemical, methyl isocyanate, as rapidly as possible.

According to the spokesman, Stephen K. Galpin, Jr., until 1978 a process which did not require the poisonous chemical was used, but this process was changed to involve methyl isocyanate because it was more efficient and produced fewer waste products that required treatment.

BHOPAL, India — "The worst is over," said the superintendent of Hamidia Hospital, Saturday, of the poisonous gas leakage from the Union Carbide plant here Monday Dec. 3. The number of deaths is decreasing and the overall medical consequences for survivors might not be as devastating and widespread as originally predicted.

However, the death toll in what is considered "the worst, single acute environmental poisoning in history" was estimated at 2,250 as of Saturday. TEHERAN, Iran — Two Americans and three Kuwaiti officials were still being held hostage as Arab hijackers of a Kuwaiti airliner here freed 39 of the other hostages, Saturday.

Most of those released were Pakistani and all of the Pakistani passengers were reportedly freed.

The hijackers allege to have killed four passengers and threatened to kill one more American and the three Ku-

waiti officials if their demand to free jailed prisoners is not met by Kuwait.

WASHINGTON — A public review of United States' foreign policy is planned for January by the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. Richard G. Lugar, Republican of Indiana, spoke last Friday of holding several weeks of hearings to determine a broad bipartisan consensus of the United States' international position.

Mr. Lugar ascertained that he did not intend the study as criticism of the current Administration, but rather as an effort to educate Congress and the public on the United States' foreign policy position and also to close the gaps widened between Republican and Democratic policy, as a result of the Presidential election.

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Sexually Transmitted Diseases Spreading

What are STDs? They are a class of diseases which are usually spread during sexual activity. Because immunity cannot be built up and there is no vaccination against them, they can be recurrent and have serious and permanent consequences. STDs are spreading rapidly because sexual activity is increasing, especially among young people. Often there is no awareness of the diseases, so symptoms are ignored, partners are not informed, and the diseases are spread. Eighty-five per cent of the cases involve people between the ages of 15 and 30, and more than ten million Americans are infected each year.

Gonorrhea is the most commonly reported STD. It is caused by the *Neisseria Gonorrhoea* bacteria and is transmitted during sexual contact. It cannot be picked up from toilet seats, towels, etc. Symptoms do not always occur. If they do, they appear three days to three weeks after contact with the infected partner. In males and females, symptoms may include pain and burning during urination, and discharge. Diagnosis requires a physical examination as well as laboratory examination of secretions. Antibiotics are safe and effective.

Syphilis is one of the most dangerous STDs. It is caused by the *Treponema Pallidum* microscopic organism and is almost always transmitted by sexual contact. However, it can also be spread by skin contact if skin is broken or cut. Symptoms eventually disappear but serious consequences can result if untreated. In the first stage, one to twelve weeks after contact, a reddish bump (chancere sore) forms where the organism entered the body. It lasts one to five weeks and is painless. One to six months after contact, second stage, a rash on chest, back, arms and legs may appear with lymph gland enlargement, fever and sore throat. In the third stage, three or more years after contact, there

may be ulcers on the skin, arthritis, pain and disability due to damage of heart, blood vessels, and/or brain and spinal cord. Diagnosis includes a physical examination and laboratory examination of blood samples and exudate from chancere sores. Penicillin therapy is effective and has practically eradicated syphilis.

Herpes is any of several diseases that are caused by viruses. Five types of herpes virus can affect humans, including those causing chicken pox, infectious mononucleosis, fever blisters and shingles. However, the major herpes problem today is caused by the Herpes Simplex virus of which there are two types. Type I, called oral herpes, which affects the lips, mouth and occasionally the eyes. The other type is Type II, or genital herpes. Both types cause sores in the affected area. Even after the sores subside, the virus stays in the ganglia (group of nerve cells) near the brain (Type I), or near the base of the spine (Type II). Genital herpes is almost always transmitted by sexual contact, but there is some evidence that the herpes viruses can live for many hours on toilet seats, towels and clothing. However, it is not believed that the transmission of herpes in this manner is likely. Symptoms for Herpes II include painful, blister-like, itching sores in two to twenty days after time of infection and lasting two to three weeks. Also present may be swollen glands, muscular aches, fever, pain and burning on urination, and headache. Diagnosis is made by examination of genital lesions and may be confirmed by laboratory studies. The average frequency of episodes is three or four times a year. However, many people never have another episode, some have them regularly, and others rarely. It is not known what triggers an episode, but some of the possibilities are stress, illness, lack of sleep, poor diet, too much sun or wind.

Continued on page 5.

Celebrate the New Year
by staying alive and enjoying it.
Drive safely this holiday season.

National Drunk
& Drugged Driving
Awareness Week
December 9-15

WTOB FM

takes the lead and
thanks you for your cooperation!



Foundation Gives Juniata Grant for Book Project

A \$10,000 grant from the Arcadia Foundation of Norristown has been awarded to Juniata College for a research project that is developing a bibliography of the college's rare book collection housed in the L.A. Beeghly Library.

Dr. William T. Parsons, professor of history and director of Pennsylvania German studies at Ursinus College, is currently researching the contents of the 12,000 volume collection which includes almanacs, books, pamphlets, handwritten manuscripts and letters and several other publications of Pennsylvania German origin.

The object of Dr. Parsons' research is to publish an annotated bibliography with listings based on the language in which the rare books are written, and brief descriptions of each piece in the Juniata collection. Most of the items in the collection came from Abraham Harley Cassel, a Pennsylvania German farmer; Martin Grove Brumbaugh, former president of Juniata and governor of Pennsylvania during World War I; and W. Emmert Swigart, a prominent Huntingdon resident and noted benefactor of the college.

The Arcadia Foundation supports a wide variety of projects undertaken by organizations and institutions in Pennsylvania. It is particularly interested in projects relating to Pennsylvania history and Pennsylvania German culture.

"We are very grateful to the Arcadia Foundation for their generous grant," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder. "Juniata has one of the finest collections of Pennsylvania German publications. As a result of Dr. Parsons' research and the support

from the Arcadia Foundation, we will be able to share the contents of this collection with historians throughout the country."

STDS

Continued from page 4.
sexual relations, and irritation from wearing tight jeans.

Herpes II is not life threatening, and it will not interfere with most of your usual activity; but it is imperative that medical advice be obtained if herpes is suspected. Information on how to care for yourself and avoid infecting others is the major concern. Treatment using a glucose derivative is now being tested, but there is no proven cure.

There are many other STDS, some more serious than others, but all require medical attention. Almost all can be cured. If you suspect you have an STDS, get help immediately! Health professionals respect your confidentiality and want to help. Your personal physician, STD clinic, community health agencies, hospitals and school health services are all available to you. There is also a national hotline (800-227-8922). If you have a diagnosed STD, tell your partner(s) and follow physicians' instructions. The ultimate answer to the STD problem is PREVENTION! Protection is possible through use of contraceptives that form a mechanical barrier, limited sexual contacts, good personal hygiene and by learning the facts. STDS CAN BE CONTROLLED.

stash
your
trash

Scholarship Established At Juniata

A \$10,000 bequest from the late Bertha Negley Bergum of Hagerstown, Md. will be used to establish a scholarship at Juniata College.

To be known as the Bertha Negley Bergum Scholarship, funds will be awarded annually to a Juniata student demonstrating unusual confidence and good citizenship. Preference will be given to women students who are members of the Church of the Brethren of Hagerstown.

A long-time Juniata supporter, Mrs. Bergum was a 1918 Juniata graduate and active in the college's Waynesboro/Hagerstown Alumni Club. She died Feb. 27, 1984.

"This scholarship is a fitting tribute to a woman who has always been interested in the welfare of Juniata students," said President Frederick M. Binder in announcing the bequest. "Mr. Bergum's generous support is an example of how Juniata's alumni and friends can make a lasting contribution to the future of the college and its students."

Juniata Receives Bequest

Juniata College has received a \$35,500 bequest from the estate of the late Florence H. Roetheli of Hollidaysburg who died in December, 1982.

In keeping with Mrs. Roetheli's wishes, the funds will be used to establish a scholarship for Juniata students majoring in the health

sciences. To be known as the Florence H. Roetheli Scholarship, funds will be awarded annually to a senior at Juniata who intends to pursue a career in the health services field.

A long-time supporter of Juniata College, Mrs. Roetheli was a member of the President's Development Council at Juniata.

"Everyone at Juniata is very grateful to Mrs. Roetheli for her generosity," said Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata's president. "This scholarship will make it possible for Mrs. Roetheli's support to continue for years to come, serving future generations of Juniata students."

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the Juniata door.

- * Third Tussey-Thanks so much for all you did for my birthday! You are the best hall an R.A. could have. Lots of Love, AMY
- * K.C. - You're doing a great job! Keep up the good work. - E
- * Sleepy Head - Tomorrow's our night! I can't wait! Luv Ya - Night Owl
- * Party Reptiles, thanks for all the help and support - WE DID IT! Have a great time at Madrigal.
- * Madrigal Committee - Thanks for all your help it couldn't have been done without you.

Holiday Service Planned

Juniata's Christmas tradition continues on Sunday, December 16 with the annual All-Campus Christmas Service.

The service, planned by the Special Services Committee of the Campus Ministry Board, will precede the two regular Sunday services. Catholic Mass will be held in the Ellis Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Andy Murray will lead the Sunday Evening Worship Service at 6:30 in the Stone Church, where Holy Communion will be shared.

At the completion of these two services, everyone is invited to meet on Detwiler Plaza to begin the candlelight processional to Oller Hall. Dr. Figg and the concert choir will open the service of song and praise with their performance of two hymns. Scripture readings will be presented by Campus Ministry Board members. A solo by Lori Swivel, "I Wonder As I Wander," will also be included.

Concert choir members will draw the service in Oller to a close by initiating the "passing of the light" and leading a candlelight processional out into the lawn of Oller, where all will sing Christmas carols together.

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

Lacrosse
Juniata's Lacrosse Club consists of 44 members, 24 women and 20 men. Because of its club status, the lacrosse team is responsible for financing their transportation to away games. However, the college is providing the team with two new nets this year.

The lacrosse team has already raised some money and plans on sponsoring a dance on January 19. The following club officers have been elected: Todd Balantyne and Sue Simpson - co-captains, Phil Schlegel - treasurer, and Polly Oliver - secretary. Brad Small acts as the club's advisor and schedules all games. To date, the men's and women's teams each have two games scheduled, and the men have one tentative game. Beginning January 13, the lacrosse team will have one-hour, student-run practices on Sunday afternoons. No experience is necessary to join the club, and interested persons should contact one of the club's officers.

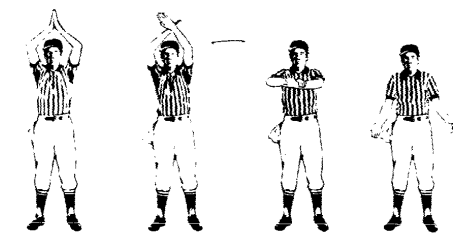
CELEBRATE

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The Madrigal Committee would like to thank these area merchants for their support:

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Four Seasons Weaver the Florist
Strait's Hobby Shop

If You Choose To Drink, Drink Responsibly



SAFETY: Drinking and driving is a leading cause of death and injury. If you choose to drink, do not drink and drive. Designate a driver who will not drink.

PERSONAL FOUL: Drinking can lead to aggressive behavior and fights. If you choose to drink, do not get into fights.

ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS AND ARMS: Drinking can lead to illegal behavior. If you choose to drink, do not use your hands or arms in a way that is illegal.

HELPING THE RUNNER: Drinking can lead to helping a runner. If you choose to drink, do not help a runner.

OFFENSE: Drinking can lead to offenses. If you choose to drink, do not commit offenses.

FIRST DOWN: Drinking can lead to a first down. If you choose to drink, do not get a first down.

CLIPPING: Drinking can lead to a clipping. If you choose to drink, do not get a clipping.

INELIGIBLE RECEIVER: Drinking can lead to an ineligible receiver. If you choose to drink, do not be an ineligible receiver.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM

Juniata's

Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education

CASE Urges Students to Recognize Own Limits

by Ginny Krall

Juniata's biggest holiday weekend is almost here, with semi-formals and cocktail parties filling our agendas. During this festive season, CASE, the Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education, urges you to recognize your alcohol limits.

The same amount of alcohol can affect different people in different ways. Here are some basic factors that determine how alcohol will effect you:

- 1) How fast you drink. If you sip a drink and do not have more than one drink per hour, the alcohol will not have a chance to build up in the bloodstream.
- 2) What type of beverage you drink. Diluting alcohol with water will slow absorption into the circulatory system.
- 3) How much you weigh. The same amount of alcohol has a greater effect on a lighter person than it does on a heavier person.

body's reaction to too much alcohol.

There are no cures for hangovers either. Coffee, raw eggs and the ever popular aspirin before going to bed, do not prevent hangovers. What works is time — along with lots of rest.

This weekend, before you begin your party schedule, remember these important alcohol facts. But most importantly, if you choose to drink, drink responsibly!

Social Service Club

The Social Service Club will be holding a "Rock-a-long" on Tuesday, Dec. 18, starting at 8 p.m. The afternoon will consist of singing, games and refreshments. Santa Claus may even stop in on the celebration.

Cruser to Head Campaign

George E. Cruser of New Hope has been named chairman of the Foundations/Corporations Gifts Committee for the second phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign.

A 1952 Juniata graduate and member of the college's Board of Trustees since 1982, Cruser is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Westvaco Corp. in New York City, the firm he has been associated with since graduating from Juniata.

Cruser holds an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania and is a member of a number of subsidiary boards of Westvaco. In addition, he is active in the New York chapter of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Love Becomes Fund Director

Majorie J. Love has been named director of annual fund at Juniata College, according to an announcement made by college president, Dr. Frederick M. Binder. Miss Love will continue to serve the college as assistant director of alumni relations, a post she has held since joining the Juniata administration in October, 1983.

As director of annual fund, Miss Lowe will be in charge of the college's Annual Support Fund

(ASF), this year set at \$275,000. This will include directing the class fund agents and other ASF volunteers. In addition, she will continue to assist with alumni club activities, the alumni admissions program and other alumni functions.

Miss Love, a native of Shireleysburg, received her B.S. degree in business administration/marketing management from Juniata in 1980.



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...of the hangovers have not been pinned down, but obviously it's the

...of the hangovers have not been pinned down, but obviously it's the

AN APPLE A DAY
helps keep the
DOCTOR AWAY!!

TRIVIA CHALLENGE!

Sign-ups start this week; first game Wednesday Dec. 19th.

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Winter Intramural Standings

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 East
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 The Snauages
 Get A Clue

Co-Rec Volleyball (A)
 The Exterminators
 Sneds
 Just For Fun
 The Other Team
 The Five Points
 Respect Your Elders
 PAKA

Co-Rec Volleyball (B)
 Fickle Fingers of Fate
 Flash Pants
 Fun in a Size Medium
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 Druts
 Long
 Grain Train
 Ladafas
 The Fin Tubes
 Fleshpiles
 Spirit-8
 No Win Situation
 Queefs II
 Deutronomy, Son of Gath
 Destruction
 It's Better Strange
 PMS'S
 Confusions II
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Women's Soccer
 Footloose
 Panique
 TMK
 Princess and the Revolution

Men's Soccer
 The Hellions
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 501 Blues
 Mazod Squad

Co-Rec Soccer
 Hat Tricks
 Rat Race United
 Tussey
 Penn St.
 The Artful Dodgers

Team Handball
 Roughriders
 Whips and Chains
 Fipuckers
 BASB's

Women's Basketball
 The Celtics
 Bock's Babies
 Bind's Bombers
 Nomads
 Admissions

Men's Basketball (A)
 Smegs III
 Late Night
 Hustlers Minus 1
 Pipe Layers
 FF II

Men's Basketball (B)
 Grube's Return
 The B.A.M.F.
 Rudolph's Raiders
 Fred's Flintstones
 Blue Thunder
 Fighting Irish
 Pounders
 The Skulks
 The Delinquents
 Benettas

Men's Basketball (C)
 The Big Ganglers
 Cripples III
 OCD's

Winter Intramural Program to Begin

by Andy Hiscock

The 1984-85 Winter Intramural program will begin on December 12th. This Winter there is an expanded number of men, women, and Co-Recreational sports offered. As has been the tradition of I.M.'s offered at Juniata in the past, I am expecting a large number of people to participate in the various sports, and the quality of competition to be high.

Among the sports offered for Men only, Women only, and Co-Recreational this Winter will be

Basketball, Volleyball, Water Polo, and Indoor Soccer. There will also be Team Handball and Individual Handball leagues for both Men only, and Women only. Anyone wishing to write an article for the Juniata covering one of these sports is welcome. No experience is necessary, just attend our staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at our office in the basement of Ellis Hall (across from V103). I wish everyone participating in the Winter I.M. program a successful season.



photo by Eric Cutting

The Indians increased their percentage from the charity line in their victory over Gettysburg, which could mark a turning point in their season.

Letters

Continued from page 3.

represents an opportunity to reconsider the general education and graduation requirements. Second, it will enable the College to reduce the costs associated with registration and billing. Third, vacations and breaks will be distributed more evenly throughout the year. Fourth, the schedule will end classes earlier in the spring, which will enable students to seek summer employment at a more opportune time. Last, the change puts us squarely in line with the calendar used by a majority of colleges in the country. This will make it easier to schedule athletic contests for example.

In addition to these questions to be addressed by the Academic Standards Committee, there are also questions to be considered by other committees and groups. Students are generally represented in these areas.

The period of the next two years is an opportunity to look at all aspects of the Juniata experience to make them even better; broad student participation is essential, and will provide many opportunities to develop additional skills useful to you throughout your lives. Change can be perceived as threatening, or as an opportunity to explore new ideas. We encourage you to join with us in this exciting new venture.

Sincerely,
 Arnold J. Tilen
 Vice President and
 Dean of Student Affairs
 Donald T. Hartman
 Vice President and
 Dean of Academic Affairs

recycle



photo by Eric Cutting

Indians celebrated their first victory of the 1984-85 season. The Indians defeated Gettysburg 67-64 this last Thursday in Memorial Gym.

**There's only
 one sure way
 to avoid rape.**

**Avoid
 the rapist.**

The only way to confront a rapist is on the safe side of a locked door.

- If you live alone, be sure your door has a deadbolt lock, and a peephole.
- Never let a stranger talk his way in. Demand identification.
- When you change addresses, change the lock on every outside door.
- Stay clear of deserted laundromats, apartment laundry rooms and out of the way parking lots...especially at night.
- Never put your first name on the mailbox or in the phone book...just your first initial.

Remember, the rapist is a dangerous, unpredictable person. He's not to be reasoned with... just avoided.

Make Crime More Trouble Than It's Worth.

Men Conquer First Victory of Season

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata men's basketball team got victory number one of the 1984-85 season last week, but lost two other contests to fall to 1-5.

The Indians picked-up their first "W" of the year with a 67-64 decision over visiting Gettysburg.

Freshman guard Wayne Paul was the hero as he canned a short jumper and four free throws in the final 35 seconds to give the Tribe the victory.

Junior Dickie Moses had 18 points to lead Juniata, while senior Mark Rucinski scored 15 points to

go with 14 rebounds. Paul added 10 points.

Before beating the Bullets on Wednesday, the Indians lost a 71-53 battle with Washington and Jefferson Monday night.

Trailing only 54-53 with just over four minutes left, the Indians watched the Presidents parade to the foul line and score the game's final 17 points.

On Saturday night, Juniata took a ten-point lead in the first half but hosting Messiah stormed back to take a 72-65 Middle Atlantic Conference victory.

Students Receive Awards

by Joe Scialabba

Several Juniata athletes were chosen for post-season awards to honor their performance during this past fall season.

Indian senior volleyballer Ekanong Opanayikul was chosen as a second team All-American for NCAA Division Three. Eing was also All-Middle Atlantic Conference.

Juniata senior flanker Dave

Murphy was honored All-MAC and Co-League Player of the Year.

Junior noseguard Gino Perri was first team All-League while senior offensive lineman Greg Lomax was honorable mention.

Senior setter Peggy Evans was All-MAC in volleyball for a second time.

Also, junior Sue Occiano was selected as All-MAC in field hockey.



photo by Eric Cutting

Senior Mark Rucinski scores two of his 15 points with a shot from the net after he pulled down one of his 14 rebounds.

Sports For December

Juniata College Varsity and Club Athletic schedule for the month of December

Friday, December 14th
Men's Wrestling Club HOME
Hosts Juniata Tournament
Winter Intramural
Competition Begins

Saturday, December 15th
Men's Basketball HOME vs.
PSU Capitol Campus (4 p.m.)
Swim Club AWAY vs.
Susquehanna

Men's Alumni Basketball
Game (2 p.m.)
Women's Alumni vs. Varsity
(4 p.m.)

Friday, December 21st
Women's Basketball AWAY
Muskingum Tournament
with Heidelberg, Alma.

Saturday, December 22nd
Women's Basketball AWAY
Muskingum Tournament



photo by Eric Cutting

Senior Mark Rucinski about to put up a short jumper to add to the Indian score. The Indians pulled out of a 67-64 victory over Gettysburg last Thursday, with 8 points in the last 35 seconds.

Ladies Off To A Great Start

by Joe Scialabba

The big story of this 1984-85 basketball season on College Hill has been the great start of the women's basketball team.

Juniata, under coach Nancy Latimore, is off to a 4-1 record and has played some very competitive

basketball along the way.

Last week, the Indians got big wins over visiting Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday, and at Messiah on Saturday.

It took a great team effort for the Tribe to nip F & M, 59-58.

Sophomore Janet Robison hit a shot at the buzzer to give JC the win.

The Indians, who shot a cold 36 percent from the floor, made 11-of-18 free throws to help recover from a 24-19 halftime deficit.

Freshman Sue Grubb had 16 points to lead Juniata. Patti Ryan scored 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds while Robison added 14 points.

In Grantham, the Tribe shot a sizzling 61 percent from the field in the first half and 51 percent on the night in holding-off Messiah, 80-76.

The final field goal percentage was a new Juniata record.

After building a 46-32 half-time advantage, the Indians let the hosts back in the game, only to recover and take home the Middle Atlantic Conference win.

Senior Holly Crable led the Indians with 22 points off the bench, hitting 8-of-12 from the floor.

Ryan added 16 points; Karen Fonner 10. Grubb grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Indians played at Susquehanna last night.

Grapplers Fare Well

by Michael Culver

Despite a disappointing season opener last weekend at Lebanon Valley, the Juniata wrestlers fought back and came out on top of Baptist Bible at a tri-meet held at Susquehanna on Saturday.

The 1-1 Indians have five returning lettermen this year — Dave Cooper (150), Randy Smith (177), Steve Feltenger (161), Paul Bernhart (118), and Rick Knoll — all of whom recorded victories in the team's win except Knoll who is injured.

Also scoring wins against Baptist Bible were Matt Eggleston with a pin at heavy weight, Greg Hughes with a pin at 158, and Chris Ernst with a fall at 142.

Juniata's victory was accom-

plished by overcoming two forfeits at 126 (Knoll's weight) and 190. Randy Smith dropped from his original 190 pound spot to fill the 177 due to an injury to sophomore Bill Hinchman. Juniata's effort to make up for these two forfeits (total of 12 points) against Susquehanna fell short. However, Greg Hughes did pick up his second fall of the afternoon for Juniata.

Coach Berrier's team does not hit the mats again until January 14th, when Juniata hosts their tournament. Although the team is low in numbers with just 12 wrestlers on the roster, they are tough competitors. As Berrier continues to drill them and the injury problem is resolved, the Indians expect a successful season.

This Week

Friday, Dec. 21 — Christmas Recess Begins
 Saturday, Dec. 22 — Dining Hall Closes — 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday, Jan. 6, 1985 — Residence Halls Open — 1:00 p.m.
 Monday, Jan. 7 — Classes Resume
 Wednesday, Jan. 10 — First Day of Preregistration for Spring Term

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVI, No. 11

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Dec. 20, 1984

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

INSTITUTE, W. Va. — Tons of cancer-causing chemicals are reportedly spewn into the air each day from Union Carbide's Institute plant according to a government scientist. The plant, which is the only United States producer of the chemical involved in the Bhopal India disaster, emits 2,000 tons of some 60 chemicals which are known as cancer-causing agents from process vents, said Dr. Peter Infante, an Occupational Safety and Health Administration scientist, at a congressional hearing.

"And that's not the worst of it," he said. There are harmful combustion products as well. In total, the plant is said to emit more than 11,000 tons of toxic matter each year.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska suffered its first smog alert last Friday. In Anchorage, carbon monoxide levels in the air rose to above normal and caused the region's first smog alert. People with poor heart and lung conditions were advised to avoid the midtown area because of the carbon monoxide laden air.

Breezes and a light snow on Saturday enabled the alert to be lifted at 8 a.m.

WASHINGTON — The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has decided that schools should routinely make calculators available to kindergarten and grade school children, even during tests.

In a policy paper the council said that the "traditional goals of elementary school mathematics must be re-examined."

NOUMEA, New Caledonia — France is attempting to decide New Caledonia's future without setting off a civil war between European settlers and independence forces of the Melanesian people who are the original inhabitants.

France has ruled the South Pacific territory, which is lo-

Continued on page 6.

Non-Credit Courses Offered

The winter term Continuing Education Program at Juniata College will offer two non-credit courses this year.

"Women as Writers" will deal with a variety of topics such as communication skills, assertiveness training, time and stress management. Class discussion will be adapted to the needs of the participants.

The course will be taught by Julia A. Keehner, associate dean of student services and director of residential life at Juniata, and be held on seven Tuesdays beginning Jan. 8. Classes will meet from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. in Good Hall and the course fee is \$45.

Residents with little or no formal background, but an interest in drawing may take "Beginning Drawing." Class emphasis will be placed on how an artist visualizes the world. Students will progress from drawing simple objects to portrait studies in pencil and charcoal.

Rebecca D. Mulvaney, a local artist and executive director of the Huntingdon County Arts Council, will teach the course on eight Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 8. Classes will meet in Good Hall and the course fee is \$40.

The registration deadline for these courses is five days before the first class and the entire course fee must be paid at registration. Checks should be made payable to Juniata College. To register or obtain additional information, contact the Juniata College Registrar's Office, Founders Hall, the phone number is (814) 643-4310, extension 272.

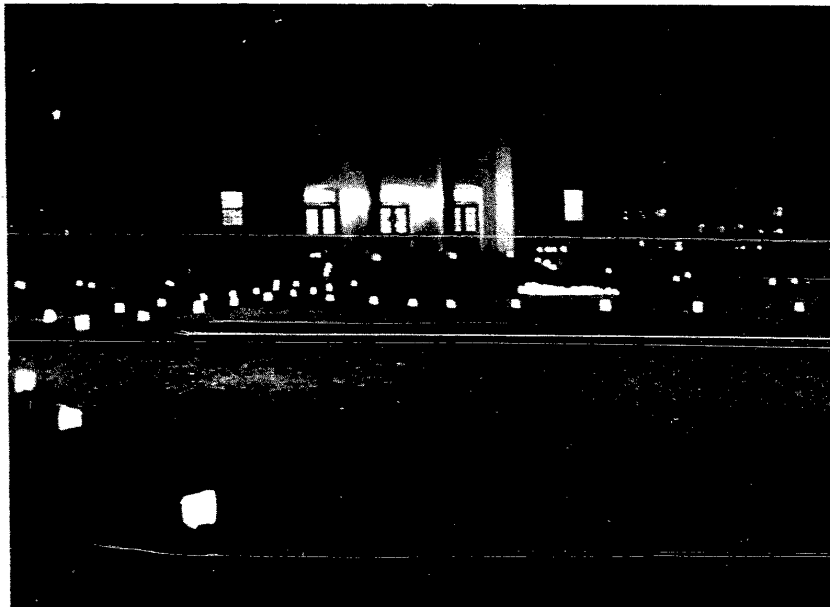


Photo by John Kun

The traditional luminary Christmas service was held this past Sunday night. Catholics and Protestants attended their respective services and then were united in Oller for the All Campus Worship. The service featured scripture readings and Christmas carols. The students recessed from Oller to the lawn singing traditional carols.

Conservation Task Force Meets to Plan Audit

by Beth Gallagher

Reducing campus wide energy consumption was the primary focus of last week's Energy Conservation Task Force meeting.

The Energy Conservation Task Force, chaired by Matt Siegel, was formed to investigate and make recommendations regarding energy consumption on Juniata's campus. Affiliated with the Residential Life Committee, the task force consists of approximately 15 students who are concerned about

the trends in energy consumption. Matt encourages any students with ideas or interest to contact them and join the task force.

Last week's discussion featured input from Mr. Larry Irwing, a representative from Penelec, the electric company which serves Juniata and the surrounding area. Mr. Irwing explained the peak hours for energy consumption for Juniata College in relation to peak hours for the region. Irwing particularly emphasized the idea of "energy management." Energy management is the concept of shifting energy consumption away from the peak hours to avoid power shortages and higher energy costs for both Penelec and Juniata.

Mr. Irwing also discussed the cost savings which might be appreciated by switching from incandescent to fluorescent lighting throughout the residence halls. Leaky faucets are also a source of

expensive waste, and as Irwing pointed out, the repairs of which could result in enormous savings. The task force is working on various projects to evaluate and improve energy management on campus. Among those projects is an energy audit to be conducted in conjunction with Penelec. Such an audit would assess the amount of energy consumed in each residence hall and would break down the consumption to peak hours. Eventually, the task force would like to conduct a room by room energy audit so that students could realize the actual amount they consume.

Says Mr. Irwing, it is encouraging to see student interest in the field of energy management.

For Siegel, the concentration will be placed on channelling the energies of those on the task force into some serious energy evaluation.

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Editorial

Campus abounds with Christmas cheer

Juniata College is filled with the Christmas spirit. Walking around campus, one's eye is attracted to the Christmas lights and ornaments decorating the dormitories. Ellis Hall is sharply dressed for the holidays with a giant Christmas tree out front and window paintings in Baker Refectory.

Students and faculty shared Christmas cheer the Juniata way last weekend. Friday night, the traditional Madrigal Dinner, with its pageantry, highlighted the weekend. Following the dinner, many students put on their dancing shoes and headed to the Kennedy Sports Recreation Center for the Madrigal Dance. "Rogue" exceeded all our expectations as they put on a stellar performance, drawing praise from everyone who attended. The Christmas celebration continued Saturday night at South's Semi-Formal Dance.

The weekend was appropriately concluded with an All Campus Worship Service in Oller Hall Sunday night. Putting the materialism of the holiday season aside and remembering the true meaning of Christmas. Protestants and Catholics praised Jesus in song and prayer.

The Juniatian commends the Madrigal Dinner Committee, the Dance Committee, the Campus Ministry, the Concert Choir and the rest of the student body and faculty for spreading the spirit of Christmas here at Juniata.

The Juniatian wishes all students and faculty a Very Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year!!



ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Mark Royer

Yes, the holiday season is upon us again here in Huntingdon, PA. Soon we will see the town children out in their yards building slush-men.

At Juniata the holidays are ushered in with the traditional Madrigal Dinner. Served in our traditional dining establishment, this meal takes on a special meaning: no jeans and t-shirts this evening; no mud-coated soccer players just off their practice field; and, alas, no Captain Crunch for dessert.

Many people have questioned the sign-up procedure for the Madrigal. As we viewed the festivities down below from our table up in Tote, several alternatives came to mind. Someone suggested that the Small Business Management class could handle the sign-ups in an efficient manner. Instead of each table sending a representative to stand in line at 3:00 in the morning, there is a saner method possible. Some kind of competition, perhaps. How about... Trivial Pursuit! (The Yuletide Edition, of course.) Players who win their first game could advance to the next round and try to win a better table. Naturally there would be a nominal entry fee.

Another idea is not to have any sign-ups at all. Everybody would just show up the night of Madrigal and fight for the best seats. Doors could be kept locked until, say 6:00. This "Who concert" approach would probably only be attempted once.

My favorite alternative is the lottery — just draw numbers and assign tables randomly. To avoid disappointment, people would be required to move from table to table. This way everyone would have good seats for at least some of the time. An orderly system could easily be devised. However, I believe there would be a much more enjoyable way to get it done. Here's the plan: As long as the

choir is present they might as well be put to use. While the choir is singing everybody remains seated and is able to enjoy their food. But, as soon as the choir stops everybody is required to get up and move to another seat! That's right, musical chairs. Granted there would be problems — you may not see your date after the wassail toast, and you may end up at a seat with a half-eaten steak in front of you — but I think it would be a success overall. After all, look how much fun everybody has jumping up and down for the Twelve Days of Christmas.

the violators should be expected to be reprimanded.

The rules are made for the entire college community, therefore no explanations should be made. This is our complaint, a disciplinary system such as Juniata's cannot work if some privileged few are afforded the luxury of being exempt from these rules and regulations. If those delegated to service Juniata's disciplinary system choose to "look the other way" for personal friends while going by the book with others, the credibility of our disciplinary system could be seriously undermined.

In a recent violation of rules, we are reprimanded and sanctioned. The violation was by no means malevolent, but never-the-less, it was a rules violation. We were informed that the sanction was a necessity; it had to be believed. We agreed and accepted this because it was the "duty" of the individual involved. Duty is the key word; is duty something that can be leisurely discarded at times while being stringently upheld at other times for the purpose of convenience of those with the "pink pads"? This was particularly disturbing to see this dichotomy of actions among one of the more influential persons in our disciplinary system.

Sincerely
David J. Musser
Mark Kirchgassen
Joseph Campbell
Scott Snyder

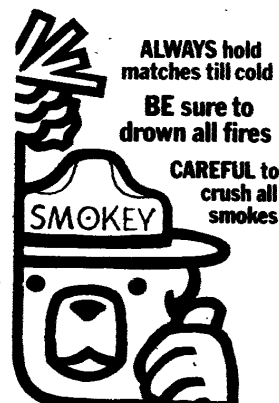
Letters to the Editor

The Juniatian accepts all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed in ink; no anonymous letters will be printed. Please type the letters double spaced and 67 spaces on each line. Submit the letters to the Juniatian office or Box 667 no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday evening.

Credibility of disciplinary system questioned

Dear Editor,

This letter regards the general rules and regulations sanctioned for the college community. These rules and regulations are made for a specific purpose and should thus be followed. If the rules are broken



The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 11

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Dec. 20, 1984

From the Pen of . . .

by David Orth Moore

The budget deficit is projected to be \$210 billion in fiscal 1986 and may be still higher in 1987 unless the White House and Congress can come up with some magical potion to stop the spiraling deficit balloon. This budget deficit consumes six percent of our nation's gross national product. The United States' growth in GNP from July to September of this year is down to two percent compared to the growth rate of ten percent and seven percent in the previous two quarters. Economists are predicting a further slowdown in the GNP this holiday season, but hope that by late 1985, the GNP will again be increasing at a mild and sustainable rate of three percent.

To achieve this GNP growth of three percent, however, economists warn that the budget deficits must be reduced. When the government can claim a significant reduction in spending, interest rates may again begin to drop causing the dollar abroad to be devalued. When the value of the dollar abroad is devalued, America can begin to balance its trade deficit of \$130 billion and climb to a sustainable growth in 1985-86.

Every dollar spent on foreign goods is, of course, a dollar not spent on domestic production. Even if consumer demand is strong, as long as the money is spent on foreign goods, the GNP will not grow; as evidenced by the last quarter, where, even though spending increased at 5.7%, the GNP only rose at 1.9% showing that an increase in demand does not necessarily indicate an increase in profits for America. Every \$35 billion in trade deficit lowers the GNP by one percentage point, and costs 700,000 jobs. Since demand is being met from abroad without a depreciation of the dollar, the trade deficit will grow larger. Indeed, economists are predicting that the trade deficit may go as high as \$175 billion next year.

The combination of strong demand, mostly met by foreign imports, high interest rates and an overvalued dollar, caused in part by the budget deficits, led to 18 months of non-inflationary growth from late 1982. This non-inflationary growth, and the previous strength of recovery is being undermined by the dollar's strength abroad. We must get interest rates down to restore U.S. competitiveness abroad thus correcting the trade deficit that threatens economic expansion.

In the Capitol City, several plans are brewing in the hope of correcting the budget deficits. Mr. Reagan, with David Stockman's axe, has proposed an opening gambit of \$42 billion in cuts; \$34 billion worth of cuts in social programs, and a mere eight billion dollars, out of a defense budget of \$333.7 billion, cut from defense spending. The defense budget already claims 29% of the budget, while social programs absorb 24% of the budget. So

where's the justification for raising the lot of the defense industry, and debatably the strength of America's armed forces, at the expense of the needy in America?

Another proposal is a budget freeze. But this is really impractical since Mr. Reagan cannot freeze interest payments on the deficit (15% of the budget), nor can he touch the 32% of the budget which goes to Social Security, lest he break his election promises. And as Mr. Reagan remains intransigent about cutting the defense budget by any more than eight billion dollars, a freeze in defense spending would not be kosher to the administration since it means a cut of \$41 billion from this year's proposed increase in the defense budget. Freezing social programs which use 24% of the budget, therefore, will have little or no impact on reducing the deficit.

The Congress will not allow the administration to disproportionately sharpen its axe on social programs without a similar measure to cut defense spending. Neither will the Congress allow a tax simplification program until it first tackles the problems of the budget deficit. So as the White House and Capital Hill search for a scheme to reduce the deficits, there will emerge one last plan, however unpopular, which will make substantial cuts in the budget deficit: a tax hike.

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

Juniata Executive Club

The Juniata Executive Club (JEC) is composed of approximately 100 active members and is run by a nine-member Executive Board. The club is designed to give business students the opportunity to put into practice concepts which they learn in class.

The majority of the club's members belong to one of J.E.C.'s three major subcommittees: the Marketing Committee, the Finance and Accounting Committee, and the General Management Committee. Each one brings in speakers and plans field trips pertaining to the needs of the group. In addition, there are also two smaller subcommittees: the Internal Affairs Committee, which communicates between the club and the business department, and the Community Relations Committee, which has collected money for needy families during the holidays.

Most Juniata students are familiar with the Juniata Executive Club's major project, Binder's Grinders. Advertising for the business is handled by the Marketing Committee. The General Management Committee is responsible for inventory and design setup, and the Finance and Accounting Committee controls the computerized accounting system. However, all

club members help with producing and delivering the Binder's Grinders. Any profits are divided among the three committees to pay for their respective speakers and field trips.

Other J.E.C. projects include mud volleyball in the spring, and Juniata student discounts at area merchants displaying the club logo. The Marketing Committee will also order T-shirts from Business Systems for any interested campus organization.

Any Juniata students who are interested in a business-oriented career are invited to join J.E.C. General meetings are held when a project needs to be discussed by all members.

Burkholder to Chair Gifts Committee

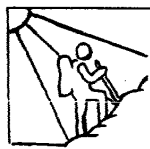
W. Clay Burkholder of Milroy has been named chairman of the Planned Gifts Committee for the second phase of Juniata's Century II Campaign.

A 1935 Juniata graduate and member of the college's Board of Trustees since 1980, Burkholder served 21 years as county superintendent of the Mifflin County schools and spent three years as executive director of the Tuscarora Intermediate Unit, retiring in 1974.

Burkholder is a life member of PSEA, NEA and Phi Delta Kappa, and received his M.Ed. degree from The Pennsylvania State University. He is an active member of the White Memorial United Church of Christ and has served on the boards of Lewistown Hospital, Mifflin County Child Welfare Committee, Red Cross and was president of the Milroy Lions Club.

At Juniata, he has served as president of the Alumni Association, Annual Support Fund chairman, chairman of the President's Development Council and as alumni gifts vice chairman of the Sports & Recreation Center phases of the Century II Campaign.

Launched in October, the second phase of Juniata's \$20 million Century II Campaign is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, educational equipment and program enrichment.



Road Trips

by Andrew G. Davis

As a child, I used to think of the road as an evil thing. Nothing was worse than pavement, asphalt, macadam. I saw where the grass and trees ceased, and the hard pavement began, and I much preferred greenery over tar. Roads always seemed slippery and dangerous in the winter, and hotter than the devil in the summer. Growing up in a suburban neighborhood a stone's throw from New York, I learned early that there were many roads, certainly more than anybody really needed. With a child's clairvoyance, I envisioned a future world wherein every walkable surface would be paved with asphalt, concrete, or some other man-made material.

Eventually, I began to wander, by bicycle, on buses, in cars. Roads took on a new meaning. They became more of a concept than a physical reality, but the reality was always there. And what a pleasurable reality! How many new places, faces, and ideas there were on this road; what an incredibly vast wealth of experience awaited out there! What a perfect cross-section of life the road is, at times rudely ugly, at times unspeakably beautiful, but always real, and always there.

My older sister once spent a year in France, and while she was there, a Frenchman had asked her if she had "seen her country." She replied that she had never been outside of a small area of the Northeast, except for going overseas. The Frenchman couldn't understand why she wanted to come over and see his small country without having seen all of her own

first. There is a lot of sense in this question.

Three years ago this December I had the fortunate opportunity to drive across America, from Seattle, Washington to Massachusetts, via California, Arizona and New Mexico, the Texas panhandle, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and so forth, owing to blizzards along the northern route. The circumstances are immaterial, but the event was singularly significant for me, an experience which was the product of having taken a fondness for travel to the logical limit. I saw a California which wasn't all orange trees and palms, but a nasty desert; a Texas too big for words, clocks, or men; and a South people with some of the warmest, openly friendly folk anywhere, not hostile, openly violent hillbillies, as Northerners are led to believe.

I was so impressed by the expansive magnitude of America that I formed the opinion that it should be mandatory for Americans to travel overland across their country at least once, an obvious pipedream, but sincere. For anyone who has ever entertained the idea, I cannot urge or encourage you enough to go for it, to see your country, especially seniors who have thought about crowning their academic experience, for such a trip is undeniably educational. It will change your ideas about yourself as an American, and about America.

Meanwhile, somewhere, there is a young child, standing at the edge where the grass and trees stop, and the road begins. He is scowling at the hard, dirty pavement. For he does not understand.

The Staffs of

VIOB and **The JUNIATIAN**

Wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Safe and Happy New Year

TRIVIA CHALLENGE!

Ask Santa for Trivial Pursuit and Sign Up to enter in the 2nd Round of the Trivia Challenge!

Sign Ups begin January 7.

The Challenge will be held Thursday, January 10.



Dean Tilden appears to enjoy his role as waiter at the Madrigal Dinner.



Wayne Justham serves water to Madrigal Chairperson, KC Coulter.

JC Celebrated Christmas V Evening Highlighted With An Aw

by Ginny Krall
and
Kathy Manzella

This past weekend Juniata College celebrated the holiday season with its annual Madrigal Dinner/Dance.

The festivities began with a non-alcoholic cocktail party hosted by President Binder in Ellis Hall. This CASE (Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education) sponsored event was held in the President's dining room and was well attended

by both students and faculty.

Juniata's concert choir opened the Madrigal dinner with several holiday selections including: "Carol of The Bell," the ever popular "Deck The Halls," and of course "The Wassail Song." Senior Richard Mrosky then followed with the traditional wassail toast.

After dinner, the Madrigal audience was entertained by senior soloist Lori Swivel as she sang "The Christmas Song." Juniata's own flute choir then entranced the

diners with four flute pieces. The group ended with junior Lauren Rogerson's arrangement of "Greene Sleeves."

Andy and Terry Murray concluded the Madrigal dinner entertainment. The Murrays performed a variety of seasonal songs including the ever popular "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Andy Murray also performed a song he composed and dedicated to his aunt who was stricken with cancer. He reminded the audience



Photographer catches students in a moment of surprise: (l to r) Eddie Williard, Marge Henny, Polly Oliver, Shelli Napoli, Joe Hinzay, Sue Simpson, Greg Lomax, and Sue Occiano.

All photos by John Kun



Juniata treats students to an evening of delicacies: (l to r) Darin Everhart, Marcia Senio, Ron Markey, Jane Stein, Trish Tully, Joe Campbell, Stephanie Clark.



Andy Murray contributed his talents to the entertainment, performing songs he wrote himself and inspiring student participation with sing-alongs and the traditional "Twelve Days of Christmas."

With The Madrigal Dinner Some Performance by "Rogue"

that he will be swimming at least 10 laps for the benefit of the American Cancer Society today.

The Madrigal dinner ended with the traditional "passing of the light", along with warm holiday wishes among students and faculty, as well as the solemn Christmas carol "Silent Night."

"Rogue" rocked the crowd in Memorial Gymnasium at the Madrigal Dance. The band played a wide variety of songs including selections by Huey Lewis, Yes,

AC/DC, Genesis, Journey, Billy Joel, ZZ Top, and many others.

The band left the students yelling for more after they performed their final song of the evening which was "Shout." During this song the members of the band went all out thrilling the students by jumping from the speakers to the stage, and doing the "worm" both on stage as well as on the mezzanine.

Both the dinner and the dance were well attended this year. Al-

most 800 students were served by the faculty at dinner. Approximately 350 students and faculty attended the dance.

According to Rich Mrosky on Monday's Centerboard-Student Government radio spot, this year's Madrigal Dinner and Dance was one of the best ever. Congratulations to the Madrigal Dinner Committee and Dance Committee on such a fine weekend! It was an event that will warm the minds of all J.C. students for a long time.



A captured moment in the midst of feasting: (l to r) Scott Snyder, Chris Schleiden, Kevin Welch, Angie Spickler, Mark Kirchgasser, Sharon Arbor, Steve Helm, and Beth Bence.



Juniata students danced to the sound of "Rogue" at the Madrigal Dance.

JC Offers Management Certification

Courses in the Management Certification Program, as well as other credit courses, are being offered again this winter through Juniata College's Continuing Education Program.

"Managerial Accounting" and "Principles of Management" are part of the six-course Management Certification Program designed primarily for supervisors and potential supervisors in business and industry. An achievement certificate is awarded after the successful completion of the six, two-credit courses which are offered at Juniata over a two-year period.

"Managerial Accounting" examines the fundamental principles and assumptions of accounting as well as the techniques and procedures used by managers from accounting data to facilitate the decision making process. An introductory accounting or principles course is a prerequisite for taking this course.

H. Christopher Peterson, assistant professor of economics and business administration, is the course instructor. Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on 10 Mondays beginning Jan. 7.

"Principles of Management" is an analysis of organizations and their primary functions of planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling. Case studies are used extensively.

The course instructor is James R. Donaldson, associate professor of economics and business administration, and the class will meet on 10 Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 10.

Although not part of the Management Certification Program, "Introduction to Computer Science" is a valuable course for individuals wishing to learn more about computers and their applications. Course emphasis will be on programming using the BASIC language and text processing facilities. Homework assignments require the use of Juniata's academic computer or a suitable personal computer.

Loren H. Rhodes, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, will teach the course on 10 Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 8.

The fee for each of these courses is \$150 and full payment is required before the first class begins. Registration should be completed five days prior to the first class and a \$50 fee for each course is required at registration. Checks should be made payable to Juniata College.

To register for a course or obtain additional information on the Continuing Education Program, contact the Juniata College Registrar's Office, Founders Hall, (814) 643-4310, extension 272.

READ

World News

cated 1,200 miles northeast of Australia, for 131 years. Yet, the Melanesian Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front has demanded the immediate independence of the island. This independence is opposed by nearly all the Europeans, Polynesians and Asians who make up 57 percent of the 150,000 population.

WASHINGTON — A new agreement on immigration has been signed by the United States and Cuba. The agreement, to repatriate 2,746 unwanted refugees, will not lead to a shift in U.S. policy towards Fidel Castro's government, said Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

However, some administration officials and at least one Cuban diplomat believe that the agreement may be a starting point for reduced tensions between the two nations.

WASHINGTON — According to administration sources President Reagan is considering ignoring senior advisors. Republican congressional leaders, and other elected officials who advise him to weaken the defense build up. Defense secretary Casper Weinberger has resisted military spending savings which were outlined by White House Budget Director David A. Stockman.

As of last week Mr. Reagan was still saying that he will be remaining firm in his commitment to cut budget deficits. To achieve his goal, \$42 billion in budget saving is needed next year. Reagan has already decided on \$33.6 billion in domestic spending cuts, but it is reported that Weinberger's refusal to accept military spending cuts could affect Reagan's plans.

Kvasir Accepts Material

by Carol Connell

Kvasir, Juniata's art and literary magazine, will be accepting original material for submission until January 31st.

To submit short stories, poems, drawings, photos, etc., students should drop them off in the Kvasir folder in the Humanities Building (near Dr. Hunter's office, give them to a Kvasir editor, or send them to box 1647.

Kvasir, which plans to be printed in late March or early April, is an organization run by students to present a medium for fellow students' work.

The staff of Kvasir will hold its next meeting in the Blue Room on January 16th, at 8 p.m.

New Pool Hours Altered

by Kathy Manzella

The Students Concern Committee has announced that some of the pool hours will be changed upon return from break.

After compiling the results of a survey on the matter, the Committee felt that some changes in the current hours are needed. The weeknight hours have been changed from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. to 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. and all other hours will remain the same. The Committee hopes that these new hours will accommodate the students better.

Brad Small, who is working with the Students Concern Committee on the matter, stressed that these new hours will be tested during the month of January. If the student participation is high during these hours they will remain in effect for the rest of the year. If the swimmer participation is low at this time, other changes may be made in the hours.

Small stressed that the pool is available on the weekends for pool parties. Any dorm, group, or organization is permitted to use the pool at this time. Anyone interested in using it should contact either Brad Small or Roslyn Hall. There is no charge for usage of the pool.

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Annual Support Fund Underway

J. Henry and Edna J. Eisenhart of Mill Creek have been named 1984-85 chairpersons of the \$275,000 Annual Support Fund (ASF) campaign at Juniata College.

The Eisenharts, both 1944 Juniata graduates and retired teachers, have been active supporters of the college for many years. As chairpersons of this year's ASF campaign, they will be working with Marjorie J. Love, director of annual fund at Juniata, in coordinating campaign activities. During the 15-year history of the ASF, gifts to the college have totaled some \$2.75 million.

A former president and member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Eisenhart taught math in the Pennsbury School District, Fallington, for many years. He has studied at Temple University, Rutgers University, Lake Forest College and Seton Hill College, and holds a masters equivalent from the state of Pennsylvania.

In addition to his involvement in the PSEA, Eisenhart has served as chairperson and member of the board of the Public School Employee's Retirement System and was secretary of the Pennsylvania School Employee Benefits Trust. He is a life member of the National Education Association and has been a football, basketball and baseball official with the ECAC and the PIAA.

Mrs. Eisenhart was a home eco-

nomics teacher in the Bristol School District for 21 years, retiring in 1981. She has done graduate work at Temple University and Rider College.

Active in the Huntingdon Branch, AAUW, Mrs. Eisenhart is a member of the American and Pennsylvania Home Economics Association and has been a Brethren Service Representative for Disaster Response at the New Windsor Center in Maryland.

The Eisenharts have three children including Dr. Craig A. Eisenhart, a 1970 Juniata graduate.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the Juniata door.

* Dear Kidnappers — Thanks for returning Herb for the holidays!!!

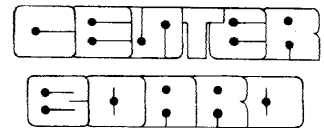
* Apt. 306 — A Merry Merry Christmas! Have a fun break — how about a Kami Kazi post New Year's party when we get back???

Alexia

* Party Reptiles: Have a great break & Merry Snasages. Carly

* Sleepy head — Merry Christmas! Miss me a lot over break and look forward to a wonderful new year together!!! Luv — Night Owl

* To the guys in 108 and 206: Thanks for a great Madrigal! Apt. 306



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STOP IN AND BROWSE

Lady Indians Outdistanced 82-56

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's basketball team played a bad game at a bad time last week as host Susquehanna whipped the Indians, 82-56.

Coach Nancy Latimore's team still boasts a 4-2 record, with only a tie at the Muskingum (OH) Tournament this weekend remaining on the pre-Christmas schedule. The tribe is 2-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Susquehanna showed why it is one of the top teams in the conference, as well as Division Three, with a potent offense and strong rebounding.

The Crusaders only led 33-26 at the half, but ran away from the

Indians in the final twenty minutes. Susquehanna shot 47.8 percent from the floor and hit 16-of-21 foul shots, as four players reached double figures. They out-rebounded the Indians, 49-29.

Juniata once again relied on the strong senior-freshman combination of Patti Ryan and Sue Grubb. Grubb scored 19 points and had 9 rebounds, while Ryan scored 18 points and grabbed a 6 boards.

The Tribe shot a cold 36.1 percent from the field, to help keep the hosts in control.

Juniata will host Susquehanna on Jan. 10, when they resume conference play after the holidays.

Winter Intramural Standings

Men's Volleyball	W	L	TMK	
Magic Rats	1	0		0 1
People's Front of Jocka	1	0	Men's Soccer	W L
Defender's IV	1	0	The Hellions	0 0
Stinkboxers	0	0	Lemmon 714	0 0
Cloister	0	1	Third World Omlettes	0 0
The Mohammed Project	0	1	501 Blues	0 0
South of the Border	0	1	Mazod Squad	0 0
Women's Volleyball			Co-Rec Soccer	
Get A Clue	1	0	Penn St.	1 0
East	1	0	Rat Race United	0 0
The M&M's			Tussey	0 0
Ambrosia	0	0	The Artful Dodgers	0 0
First Terrorites	0	1	Hat Tricks	0 1
Wonder Women	0	1	Team Handball	
The Snausages	0	1	Roughriders	1 0
Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W	L	BASB's	1 0
Respect Your Elders	2	0	Figpuckers	0 1
Snerds	2	0	Whips and Chains	0 1
PAKA	1	0	Women's Basketball	
The Other Team	1	1	Bind's Bombers	1 0
The Exterminators	1	1	Bock's Babies	1 0
The Five Points	0	1	The Celtics	0 0
Just For Fun	0	2	Nomads	0 1
Co-Rec Volleyball (B)			Admissions	0 1
Queefs II	2	0	Men's Basketball (A)	
Flash Pants	1	0	Hustlers Minus 1	1 0
Fun in a Size Medium	1	0	FF II	0 0
Ladafas	1	0	Late Night	0 0
Druts	1	0	Pipe Layers	0 1
Destruction	1	0	Men's Basketball (B)	
Fleshpiles	1	0	Blue Thunder	1 0
PMS'S	1	1	Benettas	1 0
The Fin Tubes	0	0	The Skulks	1 0
Screwballs	1	2	Fred's Flintstones	1 0
Deuteronomy, Son of Gath	1	2	Grube's Return	0 0
No Win Situation	0	1	Rudolph's Raiders	0 0
Long	0	1	Smegs III	0 0
Pickle Fingers of Fate	0	1	Fighting Irish	0 1
Grain Train	0	1	The Delinquents	0 1
The Moral Majority	0	2	Pounders	0 1
Spirit-8	0	2	The B.A.M.F.	0 1
It's Better Strange	0	2	Men's Basketball (C)	
Contusions II	0	4	OCD's	1 0
Women's Soccer			The Big Ganglers	0 0
Princess and the Revolution	1	0	Cripples III	0 1
Footloose	1	0		
Panique	0	1		



Alexia Marks (#42) banks one in off the glass for the Lady Indians last Saturday at the Women's Alumni game. The Women's Varsity (light jerseys) defeated the Alumni Team.

photo by Scott Steffy

Sports for January

Juniata College Varsity and Club sports schedule for Tuesday, January 1st through Saturday, January 19th. The *Juniatian* will not produce its first copy until January 18th.

— Tuesday, January 8th
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Washington & Jefferson (1 p.m.)

— Thursday, January 10th
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Susquehanna (6 p.m.)
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Susquehanna (8 p.m.)

— Saturday, January 12th
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Scranton (2 p.m.)
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Scranton (4 p.m.)
Wrestling HOME J.C. Invitational (LaSalle, IUP) (12 p.m.)
Swim Club HOME vs. Lycoming (1 p.m.)

— Wednesday, January 16th
Women's Basketball AWAY vs. Lebanon Valley (6 p.m.)
Men's Basketball AWAY vs. Lebanon Valley (8 p.m.)
Wrestling HOME vs. Gettysburg (7 p.m.)
Swim Club AWAY vs. W & J (7 p.m.)

— Saturday, January 19th
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Wilkes (2 p.m.)
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Delaware Valley (7 p.m.)
Wrestling HOME vs. King's (12 p.m.)

The Juniatian Thursday, Dec. 20, 1984—7

St. Clair On T.V.

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata freshman Greg St. Clair of Johnstown, and his family are featured this month on a television documentary about Pennsylvania.

The hour-long program, "Portrait of America", will be broadcast four times in December, including Dec. 22 and 26, on WTBS, Atlanta, GA.

The "Portrait of America" series displays life in the fifty states, through people, places and events.

Greg's family was filmed for the documentary by a film crew from Phillip Burton Productions of New York.

A strong safety on the Indian football team, Greg can be seen in the documentary intercepting a pass and returning it 72 yards for a touchdown for Bishop McCort High School against Penn Cambria.

The crew followed his parents, Jacob and Diana, to the game as part of the production, to show spirit off the field as well as on.

The production of the show was completed before Greg began his stay here at Juniata.

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Men's Basketball Ends '84 On Good Note

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College men's basketball team ended 1984 with a 92-65 romp over PSU — Capitol Campus last Saturday in Memorial Gym.

Junior Dickie Moses put on another shooting exhibition, hitting 12-of-17 shots from the floor on his way to a team-high 26 points. Freshman Carlton Rodgers was 9-for-11 in gathering 18 points, while classmate Marty Nietz came off the bench to tally a dozen markers.

Mark Rucinski, Kevin Feagins and Moses had nine rebounds in leading the Tribe to the non-conference victory.

On Monday and Wednesday Juniata lost two Middle Atlantic Conference decisions, both on the road.

A five-minute scoring drought at Reading cost the Indians, as Albright picked-up a 69-55 win.

Juniata was led by Moses, who hit for 19 points. Rucinski had 14 points and 7 rebounds.

It was 33-33 at halftime, but the hosting Lions hit six more field goals than the Tribe in the second

half to pull away.

At Selinsgrove the Indians met a similar fate. The Crusaders shot 64.5 percent from the floor on the night and a torrid 78.6 in the second half to shoot down the Tribe, 89-72.

Juniata shot a respectable 54.1 percent but couldn't keep it close in the final twenty minutes. Susquehanna led 38-32 at halftime.

Moses once again led the Tribe with 16 points. Rodgers had 14 points, Eric Lane 12, and Rucinski 13 points and 12 rebounds.

The Indians, 2-7 and 0-6 in the MAC, host Susquehanna on Jan. 10.

"We played some good basketball this month," said coach Dan Helm. "But we need to learn to play the entire forty minutes."

The Men's team will have two home games the first week that we are back from break. On Thursday, January 10th, the Indians will meet Susquehanna in Memorial Gym at 8 p.m., and on Saturday, January 12th, they will face Scranton at home beginning at 4 p.m.

Football Players Nationally Recognized

by Joe Scialabba

Two Juniata football standouts were among the top statistical leaders in the country for the 1984 season.

Quarterback Mike Culver finished sixth in the nation in the NCAA Division Three for total offense, according to The NCAA News. The sophomore averaged

232.8 yards per game in rushing and passing to finish as the second-ranked underclassman, behind sophomore Dean Ulrich of Alma (Mich.), who finished fifth overall.

Senior flanker Dave Murphy made the chart in the scoring department with an average of 7.6 points per game, good enough for a tie for 22nd nationally. The All-American candidate scored 12 touchdowns on the season, to go with four extra points to gain a total of 76.

Culver was the second highest finisher among Middle Atlantic Conference players — only Locomotive punter Chris Howell was above Culver's sixth place finish.

Howell was fifth in the nation in punting average with a solid 40.2 yards per boot.

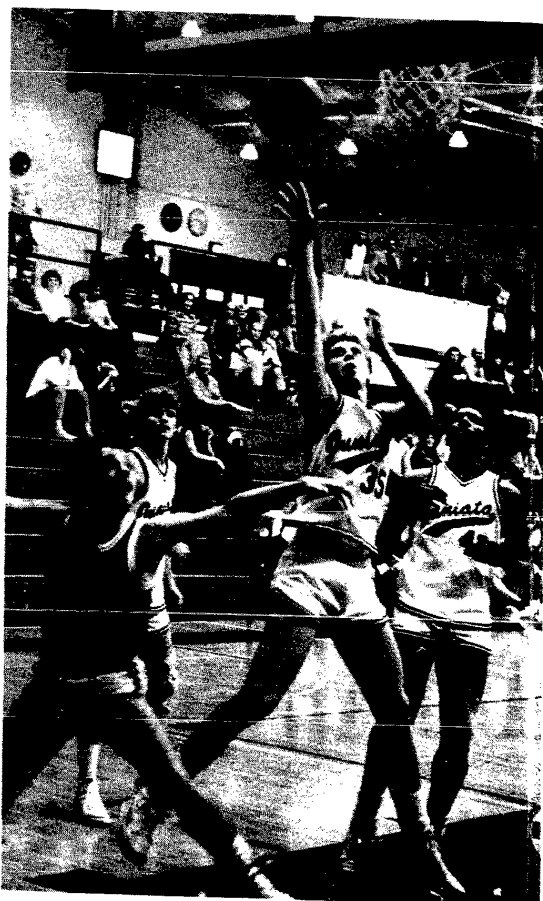


Photo by Scott Steffy
Chris Few (#35) battles under the boards as he puts up a rebound for the Indians vs. Albright this past Saturday.



Photo by Scott Steffy
Eric Lane (#5) brings the ball upcourt for the Indians vs. the Lions of Albright. The Indians fell behind in the second half losing 69-55.

I.M. Volleyball Seasons Begin

by Andy Hiscock

The Winter Term Intramural Volleyball season for all four leagues began last week. This year there are more people involved in Intramural Volleyball than in years past, probably because the four different leagues accommodate just about every type of competition (competitiveness) that you could be looking for. There is an all Men's League with full spiking, etc.; an all Women's League; and two separate Co-Recreational Leagues. Co-Rec League "A" is for the people that want to expel more aggression than those people in league (division) "B", with League "A" allowing spiking and overhand serving. For the most part, I figure that everyone is out there to have fun (at least at the beginning); and I think that everyone does, although by the end of the season the competition for play-off spots becomes pretty gruesome. Anyway, let me run down the results of the first week of action.

The Women's Volleyball season kicked off on Wed., December 12th. The league consists of seven teams. "The M&M's" defeated "Wonder Women" 15-8, 10-15, 11-6. Jane Duplak had a sound game for the "M&M's". Also in action were "East" and "First Territories", with "East" coming out on top, 15-

3, 15-2. Kathy Harwick's serve was a big help for "East". "Get A Clue" also won by default when "Snausages" had to forfeit their match.

The Men's Volleyball League is composed of seven teams who began play on Sunday, Dec. 16th. "Defenders" easily handled "South of the Border" 15-13, 15-1. Dave Murphy's height was a definite advantage for the "Defenders". "Magic" were also winners, by defeating "Cloister" 15-7, 17-15. In the final Men's match, "People's Front of Jocka" with the help of a few key spikes by Larry Hillman beat "The Mohammed Project" 16-14, 15-7.

The "Competitive" Division (A) Co-Rec Volleyball League began their winter schedule on Thursday, Dec. 13th. There are currently seven teams in this Division. On Thursday, "The Other Team" defeated "Just for Fun" 15-9, 15-9; "Respect Your Elders" beat "The Five Points" 15-1, 15-10; and "Snerds" fought off "The Exterminators" 15-13, 6-15, 11-3. On Sunday, Dec. 16th, "Respect Your Elders" defeated "The Exterminators" in a good match 15-11, 16-14. "PAKA" won their first match of the season with the help of Chris Hester at the net 15-4, 15-13 over "Just for Fun";

and "Snerds" squeezed by "The Other Team" 14-16, 15-6, 11-6.

In Co-Rec Division (B), last Thursday, "Deuteronomy. Son of Gath" defeated "No Win Situation" 15-6, 15-9. Jeff Aurand had a good all around match for Deuteronomy. "Ladafas" were also victorious over "Grain Train" with the help of Jen Kauffman's solid serving 15-3, 15-11. "Long" handily defeated "Druts" 15-2, 15-4. Jim Bickel set up the front line effectively for "Long". "Destruction" beat "PMS's" 15-8, 15-6 with the exceptional "dinking" ability of Sue Smith. "Screwballs" won by forfeit over "Contusions II", and Sue Simpson played well for "Queefs II" in their 15-13, 15-7 victory over "It's Better Strange". Division (B) was also in action on Sunday, Dec. 16th (or they were supposed to be). Out of the six matches scheduled, four went by the way of forfeits with "PMS's", "Queefs II", and "Fun in a Size Medium" all picking up wins, while both "Deuteronomy. Son of Gath" and "Spirit-8" received a forfeit loss when both failed to show up for the match scheduled between them. "Flash Pants" and "Fleshpiles" did not show up to play, and they both recorded victories over their opponents.

This Week

Thursday, January 17, Artists Series — Alard String Quartet — Oller Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
 Friday, January 18, Film — Oller — "Terms of Endearment" — 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, January 22 — Juniata Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
 Steve Landesberg in Oller Hall 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 12

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Jan. 17, 1985

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

PARIS — A declaration of a state of emergency resulted in sending 1,000 more troops to its Pacific territory of New Caledonia, France announced Saturday.

The reinforcements bring the total number of internal security forces on the island to 3,280 men, in addition to 3,000 French soldiers and 300 local gendarmes.

The decision to send the extra troops, by an emergency meeting of senior ministers chaired by Prime Minister Laurent Fabius, was prompted by the shooting by police of two leading Kanak separatists, and riots in the capital Noumea by mostly white demonstrators who were reacting to the murders of a European farmer Friday at Thio.

This is the first time measures such as this have been taken since 1961 when Charles de Gaulle had to deal with a settler insurrection in Algeria.

URUMQI, China — China's far northwestern province of Xinjiang is looking towards California as a model. The province has been compared to the "Wild West" of the United States because of its mountainous and desert terrain; however the Chinese province's top officials are aiming at a more contemporary comparison now.

Wang Enmao, first party secretary and the region's top political and military leader said, "Xinjiang will become China's California," after he visited California, Texas and Arizona in October. He predicted that China's development will probably follow that of the United States, proceeding from east to west.

WASHINGTON — Soviet scientist, Roald Sagdeev, warned last week that any future development of military weapons in space would end possibilities of further United States/Soviet Union cooperative space ventures. Sagdeev, the director of the Continued on page 5.



Actor and Comedian Steve Landesberg will perform here next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. Landesberg, who is best known for his role as Dietrich on "Barney Miller" has spent the past year performing his comedy routine all across the country.

Steve Landesberg Returns To Juniata

by Paul Bomberger

Following his successful run as Sgt. Arthur Dietrich on the highly acclaimed television series, "Barney Miller," actor/comedian Steve Landesberg will bring his own brand of humor to Juniata College Tuesday, Jan. 22.

During his six years as Dietrich, Landesberg was honored by his peers with three Emmy nominations.

In show business circles, Landesberg is regarded among the most versatile comedians in the industry. His "off the wall" humor, as Johnny Carson calls it, has been seen in stand-up comedy routines on dozens of television shows ranging from "The Tonight Show" to prime-time specials.

This past year, he has returned to the concert stage, bringing his stand-up comedy to sold-out concert halls and colleges across the country. He recently appeared in his own network special "The Steve Landesberg Show," which garnered excellent reviews.

A native of the Bronx, N.Y., Landesberg stepped on the stage for the first time to perform with his National Guard unit at Camp Drum, Watertown, N.Y. A short time later, he was working in small rooms in Greenwich Village and at the Improvisation with other young comics such as David Brenner and Jimmie Walker. He joined an improvisational comedy group called the New York Stickball Team and spent a year and a half with them appearing at colleges and on television. When the comedy group broke up, he continued to work as a stand-up comic in small night clubs.

On Dec. 17, 1971, Landesberg landed his first appearance on the Johnny Carson show. That initial appearance on the Carson show paved the way for the many TV guest shots, personal appearances and acting assignments that have followed.

In 1974, he was seen as the Viennese violinist on the Paul Sand show, "Friends and Lovers." Although the show lasted only one season, the reaction to Landesberg's performance was outstanding. Danny Arnold, executive producer of "Barney Miller," thought Landesberg was terrific

and signed him for several guest appearances which led to his joining the 12th precinct as Sgt. Arthur Dietrich.

His friend David Brenner has said about Landesberg, "He's the most prolific and funniest of all of us...The closest I think to the creativity and obtuse thinking of Jonathan Winters that's ever come along. That insanity, the angle he sees things...in a few hundred years the world's gonna catch up with Steve Landesberg."

Landesberg was well received by the local audience when he performed at Juniata in April, 1981. Area residents can once again catch up with Steve Landesberg in Juniata's Oller Hall Jan. 22 at 8:15 p.m. Faculty and students may purchase tickets for \$3 at the door.

Weinstein Will Lead Conference

by Steve Creps

Dr. Matt Weinstein, the originator of Playfair, is coming to Juniata. He will be presenting the Playfair Leadership Training Seminar, sponsored by Center Board, on Saturday, January 26.

Called by *People* magazine "The Master of Playfulness" and one of "the biggest guns of the pop psychology boom," Dr. Weinstein and the Playfair staff members touch more than 100,000 individuals each year with their unique visions of a completely supportive community. This Leadership Training is a series of professional growth experiences designed for corporate management executives and for university administrators, faculty, staff and student leaders.

Leadership Training is based on a totally unique model of positive, supportive group interactions that has its theoretical base in Weinstein's books, *Education of the Self* and *Playfair: Everybody's Guide to Non-competitive Play*. This original model of group inter- Continued on page 5.

Variety Of Plays To Be Presented In Oller

by Scott Snyder

Winter One Acts will once again be performed by the students of Juniata. These one act plays will be presented in Oller Hall on Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and Feb. 2 beginning at 7:30.

The student actors, chosen through competitive tryouts, will perform three one act plays. These plays include, *Apollo of Bellac* by Maurice Valency, *The Case of the Crushed Petunias* by Tennessee

Williams, and *Afternoon at the Seaside* by Agatha Christie. The first two plays are comedies and *Afternoon at the Seaside* is a mystery.

These one act plays, under the supervision of Doris Goehring, will be performed in the round — that is the audience will be seated on the stage. Help make these Winter One Acts the best ever and attend one of the performances.

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Editorial

Strive for Punctuality Please

When one schedules an appointment with an associate, a friend, or even to have their picture taken, unless they are told otherwise they expect the appointment will be kept.

Apparently the photographers from the Alfarata, our own Juniata College yearbook, have been scheduling appointments with clubs for yearbook pictures but the photographers have not been showing up to shoot the pictures. The Young Republicans and the *Juniatian*, in addition to various other departments were notified that appointments were made to have their respective club pictures taken. However, many club members have been inconvenienced since they are showing up at various locations only to waste 15 or 20 minutes waiting and hoping that just maybe an Alfarata photographer might keep the appointment he or she scheduled.

The *Juniatian* realizes that sometimes "some things suddenly come up" and therefore alternate plans have to be made. But the Alfarata photographers have not even used "common courtesy" and notified clubs when their photographers cannot meet a scheduled appointment. Needless to say this neglect may result in resentment of the entire yearbook staff.

In order to maintain student, faculty and staff support for the Alfarata, the *Juniatian* feels that the editorial staff of the Alfarata should evaluate their priorities and responsibilities to do their best for 1985's yearbook.



Letters to the Editor

Editorial Comment

The editorial staff of the *Juniatian* has decided to reprint the following letter which appeared in our December 20, 1984 issue due to numerous grammatical errors. The authors of this letter were not responsible for the errors that were previously printed. The letter correctly reads as follows.

surely discarded at times while being stringently upheld at other times for the purpose of convenience of those with the "pink pads"? This was particularly disturbing to see this dichotomy of actions among one of the more influential persons in our disciplinary system.

Sincerely,
David J. Musser,
Joseph Campbell,
Mark Kirchgasser,
Scott Snyder

Credibility of disciplinary system questioned

Dear Editor,

This letter regards the general rules and regulations sanctioned for the college community. These rules and regulations are made for a specific purpose and should thus be followed. If the rules are broken the violators should expect to be reprimanded.

The rules are made for the entire college community, therefore no exceptions should be made. This is our complaint, a disciplinary system such as Juniata's cannot work if some privileged few are afforded the luxury of being exempt from these rules and regulations. If those delegated to service Juniata's disciplinary system choose to "look the other way" for personal friends while going by the book with others, the credibility of our disciplinary system could be seriously undermined.

In a recent violation of rules, we were reprimanded and sanctioned. The violation was by no means malevolent, but nevertheless, it was a rules violation. We were informed that the sanction was a necessity; it had to be levied. We agreed and accepted this because it was the "duty" of the individual involved. Duty is the key word; is duty something that can be lei-

field trip to the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh and a lecture by Dr. Trexler on the geology of Scotland.

General club meetings are held approximately once a month in room P114. Anyone interest in joining should look for more information concerning specific meeting times or contact Lisa Skoglund.

by Rich Mrosky

Centerboard
The method of signing up tables for the Madrigal Dinner has been scrutinized for years. Center Board, being responsible for the dinner, has been working very diligently to come up with a better alternative. We've had many suggestions for a new system, but none seem as fair as the present system.

We, the members of the Center Board, as your representatives, would like to hear some input from you, the students. We will be surveying students within the next few weeks in lunch and dinner lines outside of Baker Rectory. The survey will consist of a list of our possible alternatives, plus any suggestions you might have. We would appreciate any ideas you may have on this situation. The ideas may be submitted to Center Board Box 148.

The following are alternatives already suggested: 1.) LOTTERY—This system would be a random drawing. 2.) SENIORITY—This system would be similar to the present room drawing system. There have been a number of other suggestions which were considered by Center Board, but were found to be impractical methods.

Here's your chance to personally have a say in what goes on at Juniata. Your help will be appreciated in this matter. Just look for the surveys in the near future in Ellis Hall. We're Center Board... Helping to brighten your horizons, and bringing the campus to life.

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
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GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
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Reporters—Esther Compher, April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**—Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; **From the Pen of...**—David O. Moore; **Road Trips**—Andrew G. Davis; **Guest Commentary**—Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line**—Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax**—April Evans; **Student Speak**—Carol Stubbs; **Sportswriters**—Mike Culver, Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante; **Photographers**—David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 12

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Jan. 17, 1985

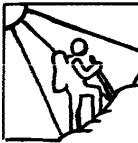
J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

Andrew Lawson Geological Society

The Andrew Lawson Geological Society is a twenty-member environmental club for anyone interested in the nature of their natural surroundings. The organization is not just open to geology majors; however, most members are majoring in some aspect of the natural sciences.

Club members began a mural in the geology wing two years ago, which depicts the geological time scale and should be completed by the end of the year. However, most of the group's activities are centered around field trips and lectures. Dr. Burrell Montz, a guest lecturer from the University of New York at Binghamton, will be discussing environmental issues on January 25 at 3:30 p.m. in room P118 of Brumbaugh Science Center. Some spring term activities are also being planned, including a



Road Trips

by Andrew G. Davis
 "Guess I'll keep on ramblin'."
 — Led Zeppelin
 "Flip the tape, will you?"
 "Is this our turn up here?"
 "I hope you guys know where you're going..."

Skel and I looked at each other. There is nothing that can quite compare to the sinking feeling one gets upon realizing that one is completely, hopelessly, utterly lost.

"Buzz, I thought you know where we are. You always know where we are." Buzz was stumped, but optimistic.

"Sure, I know where we are, we're on State Forest lands." Somehow this didn't quite satisfy my trepidation. I noticed the gas gauge was leaning uncomfortably in the direction of empty, and the sun was leaning with equal precariousness in the direction of the horizon. Buzz had been in the back reading the literature on the back of the map, rather than the map itself.

"It says here that the State Forests of Pennsylvania comprise 1,927,000 acres of land, about one-tenth of the State's total forest area."

"Thanks, Buzz, that's, uh, great news."

"Don't worry," Skel interjected, casually guiding the old VW through an obstacle course of potholes. "If we stay on this road long enough, we're bound to arrive somewhere." When it came to the road, Skel was full of illustrious tidbits of philosophical wisdom. It was he who discovered that "every

road is actually two completely different roads, depending on which direction you travel." Recalling this to mind did not help to dispel my skepticism, considering the repetitive similarity between most State Forest roads. But I shrugged, cast my doubts aside, and cranked up the music, confident that a total freedom from worry is the best medicine to pull through any situation.

Buzz continued. "It says here that the State Forests are traversed by more than 2,600 miles of roads, 2,500 miles of foot trails, 2,500 miles of snowmobile trails..."

I sat back and laughed. The road through the forest was wide and rolling, a favorite song was playing, and the sunset through the trees was dazzling.

To be continued.

Student Gov't Working On New Projects

by Kathy Manzella

The members of Juniata's Student Government have been busy working on several new projects in recent weeks.

Currently there is a committee conducting a survey to determine whether members of the student body feel there is a cheating problem here at Juniata. After compiling the results of this survey, the committee members plan to make a recommendation as to how to remedy the situation.

Student Government members are also in the process of altering the current format for dorm senator elections. Presently the dorm senator elections are held prior to the room selection in May.

Under this system, students are able to use the dorm senator elections as a means of entering a dorm without expressing a genuine interest in the dorm senator position. Under the proposed election plan, the dorm senator elections would be held after the room draw in May.

Other Student Government activity involves the revising of the present Constitution here at J.C. Committee members are in the process of refining the constitution in an effort to clear up "loopholes" which exist in the current version.

The Budget and Finance committee has recently started working on the matter of club funding for the next year. If the final budget is determined in the near future, the committee will once again appropriate funds for the various clubs in the spring.

recycle

From the Pen of...

by David Orth Moore

An important development has emerged from the US-USSR meeting in Geneva. The Soviets have not made future arms control talks contingent on the United States freezing its research and development of President Reagan's 'star wars' strategy. The Reagan administration calls the star wars initiative a tentative effort to determine if stability can be increased by making offensive nuclear weapons obsolete. The administration's search for a more defensive strategy, although ideally sound, is actually destabilizing since star wars is inherently expensive and technologically infeasible (anything short of impermeable undermines national security and is thus worthless). As the talks will presumably continue, the Soviets may draw a tighter line around the pre-conditions for an arms reduction with America.

Beyond the expense of star wars — estimated to be in the range of hundreds of billions to one trillion dollars — and the general consensus among scientists that the strategy is scientifically infeasible given the known laws of physics, there are numerous other reasons why President Reagan's star wars strategy is fatally flawed.

• The star wars strategy does not address low-flying nuclear delivery systems such as bombers or cruise missiles.

• The Soviet Union, in rough parity with the US, has an estimated 10,000 nuclear warheads. To be able to destroy all these nuclear warheads in the event of a Soviet first strike is a very risky endeavor, considering that there is no adequate way to test the star wars system.

• The Soviet Union could 'jam' our star wars defense by sending decoys to misdirect and confuse the space system.

Most importantly, however, is the question of the Soviet's perception of the US star wars scheme. After all, the superpowers are in this nuclear gambit together, and what is dangerous to one is dangerous to the other. If the Soviets perceive the star wars plan as a US first strike strategy (the US being able to launch an attack without the USSR responding), the Soviets may launch a pre-emptive first strike before the star wars system is even in place.

Lastly, the star wars system is not purely defensive, in fact, it is primarily offensive. Star wars stations, orbiting 300 miles above the earth, will be able to maneuver over Soviet air space making the system a threat to Soviet satellites, and targets on land.

Mr. Reagan has promised that star wars is not a bargaining chip. If he used it as one, strategic nuclear arms talks would be impossible, causing an arms race into space — a condition that would add to an already intolerable level of nuclear weapons.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan



As you read this we will be just past the half-way point in the term which means there is still plenty of time to get your act together and begin to manage your time, energies, and resources more productively.

In our last article we discussed the two major benefits of time management; namely, getting more accomplished and having a greater sense of control over one's environment. Let's now examine some specific, proven ways to be more time efficient.

Alan Lakein, a time management consultant, says that successful people have "to-do" lists. More importantly, though, it is the fact that these lists are made on a daily basis. Secondly, tasks on the list are arranged in order of priority or importance, and finally each task on the list is crossed off after its completion.

Lakein suggests an ABC priority rating system. "A" items are most important, require greater emphasis, and should be very few in number. "B" tasks are of medium importance and "C's" are low priority, but nonetheless require your attention.

The key point here is that we should be careful not to devote equal time and energy to all items on our list.

Another suggestion which ties into the need to set priorities, has to do with determin-

ing our own most productive times. We all have our own natural time clock, those times when we concentrate best and are most efficient. We should strive to engage in "A" tasks during these peak periods of productivity.

Keeping a time log can prove very helpful in determining what you have accomplished over a specified period of time. Often times we think we are using our time wisely but self-monitoring reveals that we are mis-using and wasting time.

Finally, because there are so many potential stressors in one's environment, one needs to learn to relax and engage in activities to lessen the impact these stressors have on us. You really should have exercise and relaxation as integral aspects of your life. Indeed, both belong on your daily "to-do" list!

ALONG MUDDY RUN



by Linda Ramsay

By this time you've probably broken some of them, or all of them if you made any of them at all. No, I'm not talking about "making the grade," but New Year's resolutions: those words of wisdom spoken to get your parents to believe that your grades will get better, to reassure your roommate that you'll clean up your side of the room, or to promise yourself that you will go to class more often than once a week.

Why do we all make those silly resolutions that don't seem likely to be fulfilled anyway? I've promised myself for four straight years that I would lose those fifteen pounds I gained as a freshman, that I'd study more and sleep less and call home more often and not just for money. The answer must lie in the need to start fresh every once in a while. It kind of gets my blood going knowing that I have a clean slate at the beginning of each new year (and God knows I need it).

1985 — coined by the Writer's Guild as the year we make way for "the Brave New World." Books by Aldous Huxley and George Orwell

must be selling like hotcakes, or is this coinage of years after books just a Big Brother plot attempting to get us to read more? But this new year marks an important milestone for me. Seniors rejoice!!! 1985 is the year "we make contact" with that Brave New World.

After waking up on New Year's Day (sometime after the roses had wilted on all the floats in the Rose Parade), I felt guilty about not preparing myself for the commencement of a new year. I had already broken my first resolution; I woke up after 1 p.m. I shuffled the papers on my desk, found a pencil and began the solemn ritual. After spending the entire day realizing my faults (and Nebraska's), I stuffed the ragged notebook paper into a light blue Juniata envelope and sealed it shut. Yesterday I thought I'd check out how I was measuring up to my own expectations for the new year... if only I could find that blue envelope, lost somewhere among the pile of books, clothes and food on my not-so-clean desk.

Students Urged to Study Abroad

by April Opinante

If you are a sophomore and want to spend your Junior year abroad, take heed! The notification deadline is fast approaching — January 21. Those who wish to apply should contact Dr. Vocke by then to register their interest. He is the Director of International Programs and can be found at 213 Founders or 316 Good.

What exactly are Juniata's study abroad programs? Basically there are three: Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA), the Juniata Exchange Program, and a new professionally oriented international internship program. BCA is run by a group of colleges. Under this program, students can study in France (Strasbourg), Germany (Marburg), Spain (Barcelona), and England (Cheltenham). BCA tends to emphasize the humanities, with some exceptions such as the Education Program at Cheltenham. The Juniata exchanges exist in Britain (Hull), Germany (Marburg, Muenster), France (Lille), and Japan (Osaka). Under the exchange program, a Juniata student studies at a foreign school while a student from that school studies at Juniata. The internships abroad are available during the spring term, and these will last fifteen weeks — one term and part of the summer. The cost of these programs is the same as that of a normal Juniata year and includes plane fare.

The purpose of the study abroad program is to enable students to further their academic development, preferably within their POE. Programs are available in a wide variety of disciplines, and the foreign universities often have courses available which are not offered at Juniata.

After their year abroad, students can return to campus with the same amount of credits as they would have earned in a year at Juniata. All credits earned abroad are translated into their Juniata equivalents and count towards graduation. Students who spend a full year abroad can apply for a waiver of one Historical/Cultural requirement.

Who is eligible to participate? The programs are generally meant for students who have maintained a G. P. A. of 2.5. BCA and Exchange are for the junior year, while the internship is for both seniors and juniors, and applicants must have a good sense of maturity and responsibility. Foreign language ability is needed in France, Germany, or Spain. Students who wish to study in any of these three countries should take a minimum of three units of college-level language courses. Naturally, the more foreign language courses students take, the better prepared they will be; students are encouraged to study in a country where they can test and improve their foreign language skills. In England and Japan instruction is in English.

What should you do to prepare for study abroad? Talk to your advisers about which courses you should take. If you have not already taken the foreign language placement test, do so. Meet some of the foreign students on campus. Talk to seniors who have been abroad. Join the International Club. Maintain a G. P. A. of 2.5.

For more in-depth information on study abroad programs or the new internships abroad, see Dr. Vocke. Dr. Crouch, the BCA director, Good 305, also has a wide range of BCA literature. Booklets on each of the programs contain much useful information.

According to Dr. Vocke, "Students who go abroad for a year on a Juniata program can expect the College to make every effort to support them and help them get the most out of the experience."

Due to student requests, entrance forms for the Room Decoration Contest will be accepted until Friday, January 25. Forms are in the back of the booklet, "Your Room is Your Home," or can be picked up at the Residential Life Office in Founders Hall.



"Martial Law" rocks Sherwood's Catharsis Lounge in the first Centerboard Coffeehouse of 1985. Good attendance and great music combined to make a super night.

Photo by John Kun

"Martial Law" Makes a Hit

by Will Thompson

The Juniata Coffee House Committee picked a winner when they hired Martial Law, an up and coming young band from Harrisburg, to play at last Tuesday's Coffee House in Sherwood's Catharsis Lounge.

The Coffee House was well attended and the audience appreciative.

Martial Law played a good variety of music, including songs from John Cougar, UFO and Bob Seger, which seemed to provide an interesting and fun evening for all who attended.

The band's roots go back as far as high school, but it was not until August this year that they hit the bar scene in and around Harrisburg.

Martial Law's lead singer, Jeff Feltenberg, described the band's music as "dance-able rock," a collection of popular hits designed to appeal to a wide audience.

The band's bass player, Steven Feltenberger (Jeff's brother), is a Juniata College student. Speaking for the band, he said they all enjoyed entertaining at Tuesday's

Coffee House, and look forward to performing here again. When asked where the band will go from here, Steve said that the guys just want to have fun for now, and their future looks uncertain, as each member will soon graduate and pursue their individual careers.

Let's hope we can hear the sound of Martial Law again — if you missed them the first time 'round then be sure to be there next time 'round for another good evening's entertainment.

Updike's Stories Presented

The Pennsylvania setting of several John Updike stories was the subject of a lecture and slide presentation at Juniata College Thursday, Jan. 10.

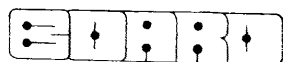
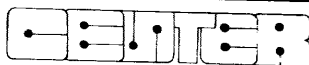
"John Updike: The Pennsylvania Stories," was discussed by Dr. Peter Schneeman, associate pro-

fessor of English at The Pennsylvania State University, in Juniata's Shoemaker Galleries. The presentation focused on Updike's works that use the Reading and Shillington areas as their locales, including the "Olinger Stories," the novel "The Centaur," and the three rabbit novels, "Rabbit, Run," "Rabbit Redux," and "Rabbit is Rich."

The talk, which Dr. Schneeman calls "a guide to Updike Country," was accompanied by slides of the Pennsylvania areas that figure so prominently in these works. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and Juniata College, the program is part of the council's Writers in Pennsylvania Series.

Dr. Schneeman is the director of the Department of English's Undergraduate Writing Program at Penn State. He has published scholarship, criticism and fiction in a variety of national periodicals. "Through the Finger Goggles," a collection of his stories, won the Breakthrough Series competition and was published in 1982 by the University of Missouri Press.

Dr. Schneeman served as a Senior Fulbright Lecturer in American literature at the University of Bucharest (1978-79) and has received fellowships in literature (fiction writing) for 1982 and 1985 from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. He recently has been named a Commonwealth Speaker.



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TRIVIA CHALLENGE!

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HOUR OF FUN

Only Three Weeks Left to Win A Trip

Juniata Hosts First "Punchbowl"

by Giny Krall

The PUNCHBOWL is coming! Juniata's first live trivia game show will top off Winter Week 1985.

However this is not an ordinary trivia challenge. The PUNCHBOWL deals with questions all pertaining to alcohol and its consumption. These are trivial facts that may save your life!

CASE, the Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education is sponsoring this event in another attempt to spread their theme, "IF YOU CHOOSE TO DRINK, DRINK RESPONSIBLY."

Each resident hall will be eligible to enter one team of four into this competition. These members will then be tested on their knowl-

edge of alcohol facts. Such facts will be posted on campus bulletin boards and in the various campus medias.

Winning teams will be awarded in several ways. Local merchants have donated everything from pizza to car jumper cables to cases of soda. Resident hall points also will be given out.

Senior Joe Hinzay will MC the PUNCHBOWL in Alumni Hall with four mystery judges presiding over the competition.

Keep your eyes open Juniata for further details concerning the PUNCHBOWL! This will certainly be a fun and informative time for everyone involved.

World News

Continued from page 1.

Soviet Academy of Science's Institute of Space Research was referring to President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

Speaking at a public symposium, Sagdeev said that in his view it would be "absolutely incompatible" to expect cooperation from Moscow on civilian space ventures if the United States puts weapons in space.

Centerboard Offers Fun In The Sun

by Amy Smith

Friends, fun, and Florida sun are all being offered as part of the upcoming bus trip to Daytona Beach.

The \$198 for quad/\$186 for 6 person room package, presented by Centerboard, includes among other things, roundtrip transportation, a six night stay at the beachfront Royal Plaza hotel, and free beer every day from 4 to 8 p.m..

Buses will depart from Juniata College on the evening of April 5 and return home on April 13. A \$50 deposit is required by next week and the full expense must be paid by March 1. For further information contact Rich Mrosky, Missie Iezzi, or Wayne Justham.

Students who desire to reside off campus (not including Hess, Mission, or 1925 Moore St.) for the 1985-86 academic year may pick up an application form in the Housing Office (206 Founders). The application forms will be available on January 21, 1985. Please note that applications will be accepted only from the Class of 1986 (Seniors). Permission will be granted on a first come - first serve basis. If an insufficient number of applicants are received from seniors, the process will then be opened to juniors, then sophomores, etc.

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Social Service Sponsors Annual "Bowl for Breath"

by Chip Austin

The Social Service Club of Juniata College will hold their annual Cystic Fibrosis "Bowl for Breath" competition January 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Holiday Bowl Lanes.

The Social Services Club, in conjunction with the Western Pa. Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, encourages students to participate in the 7th Annual "Superbowl for Breath." Bowlers will be sponsored for the total number of pins they knock down in three games.

Nationally, grand prize winners who are 18 years of age and older will receive a trip for two to the 1986 Superbowl in New Orleans. Grand prize winners 17 years of age and younger will receive a trip for four to Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Other prizes will be awarded to participants based on the number of paid sponsors they receive.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive system of the young. It is currently the leading genetic killer of Caucasian children. Funds raised by the "Bowl for Breath" competition will be used by the Foundation to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis.

The 1985 "Superbowl for Breath" will be held at the Holiday Bowl, located five miles east of Route 22. Interested students can pick up sponsor sheets at the Ellis Information Desk or the Holiday Bowl.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the Junatian door.

- * D. Landon — What a Sweet-heart!!!!
- * Mom, Dad, Missy and Tim: Hello From the Junatian office. Miss you all very much. Luv — G.K.
- * Sleepy Head — Let's repeat last weekend!!! Things sure get interesting after 12:00 don't they???? Keep Smiling. Love ya more each day — Night Owl
- * Hey Scott: Happy 21st and Happy 21st!!! Congratulations — you made it and so did we!!!! 1-4-3-4-4. AMY
- * Sally and Cher: Hang in there. The weekend is coming. "We're Having' a Party"!!!!
- * Hey Carol — "Is it 2:05 am?" Scruffy

JC Presents Course In Real Estate

"Real Estate Practice," a basic foundation course needed to satisfy one of the salesperson educational requirements of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Commission, will be offered at Juniata College beginning Jan. 21.

The course is part of the college's Continuing Education Program and is designed to acquaint students with the basic techniques, procedures, regulations, forms, mathematics and ethics involved in a real estate transaction.

Jack Rawlings, Jr. of Altoona, a licensed real estate broker, will teach the class on 10 Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 21. This is a change from the Jan. 7 starting date originally announced in the Continuing Education brochure. The fee for the course, which will be taught in Juniata's Good Hall, is \$150.

Residents interested in taking "Real Estate Practice" must register at least five days prior to the first class. A check for \$50 is required at the time of registration and the balance is due prior to the first class session. Checks should be made payable to Juniata College.

Registration and course information may be obtained by contacting the Juniata College Registrar's Office, Founders Hall. The phone number is (814) 643-4310, extension 272.

Weinstein

Continued from page 1.

action proposes that a task-group is like a family; although there may be arguments, disputes, and differences of opinion, there must be an underlying sense of caring for each other, and a shared common purpose. Workshop participants learn techniques for resolving conflicts, which they can use in their customary supportive relationship.

Possibly more importantly, participants in Leadership Training will learn to celebrate the successful things in their relationships. This celebration can lead to a feeling of excitement and commitment to each other. This special bond of openness, friendship, and high-energy support is the trademark of Playfair's motivational magic.

Topics to be covered in this seminar include "How To Run A Meeting So It Never Gets Boring", "Flexible Leadership: Theory and Practice", "Education of the Self", "Inspiration, Motivation, and Feedback", "The Elements of Cooperative Groupwork", and "Nobody Appreciates the Work I Do". Although there have been other seminars on these topics, the way in which Dr. Weinstein packages and presents them is unique.

The six-hour seminar will be held in the Ellis Ballroom. The registration fee is \$3.00 until January 17th. After January 17, the registration fee will be \$5.00. Students can register with any Center Board member or at the Information Desk.


The first orders
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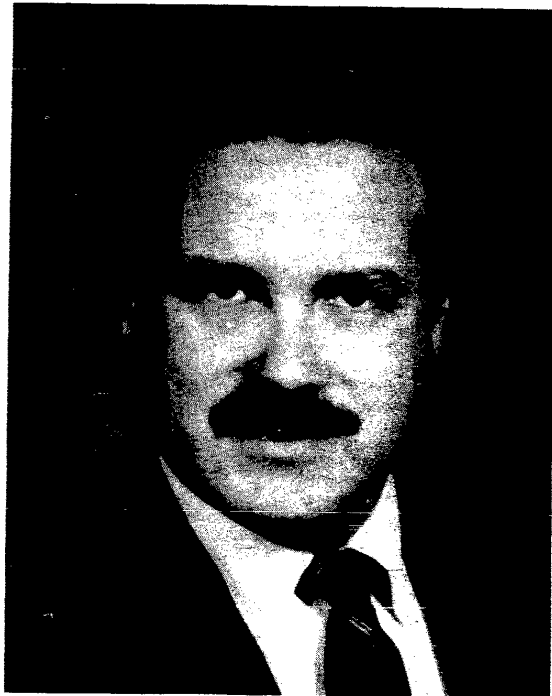
5:00 pm - 12 Midnight, Sun. - Thurs.

5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Fri. - Sat.

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LIMITED DELIVERY AREA



Neil R. Dowling, former Juniata Economic and Business Administration Professor, recently received a promotion from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Dowling spent three years as a part of the Juniata faculty.

Former JC Professor Appointed as Director

by Ginny Krall
Former Juniata Professor of Economics and Business, Neil R. Dowling was appointed as director of Human Resources and Development for Bethlehem Steel Corporation's steel group.

A native of Cleveland Ohio, Mr. Dowling received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Muskingum College in 1965 and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Maryland in 1967. He spent three

years on the Juniata faculty.

Mr. Dowling joined Bethlehem Steel in 1970 as a college relations representative in the human resource planning and development division of the Industrial Relations department. He advanced from there to management development assistant in 1975. By 1981 he was senior program supervisor. In 1982 he was promoted to Human Resources manager for information services.

Dowling, his wife, JoiEllen, and their daughter Kelli reside in Bethlehem.

This Week's Movie

by Carol M. Connell
The 1983 movie "Terms of Endearment" will be presented on January 18th at 7:30 p.m. by the Centerboard Film Committee. The admission price for the movie, to be shown in Oller Hall, is \$1.50.

The film, which stars Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger as mother and daughter, covers a thirty year span in their unusual relationship. Moving sometimes abruptly through the years, the movie evokes both tears and laughter from the audience. Also starring Jack Nicholson and John Lithgow, "Terms of Endearment" is an emotional look into the lives of unforgettable characters.

Bloodmobile to Arrive January 23

by Bettina Tweardy
A Bloodmobile sponsored by Circle K and the Residential Life Committee will be held on January 23 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ellis Ballroom. According to the event's organizers, it only takes a few minutes to give the gift of life by donating blood; refreshments will be available for donors.

Additionally, prizes will be awarded to the Residence Halls with the highest percentage participation. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded as first prize, and fifteen dollars as second prize.

Students are encouraged by the sponsors to "Stop By and Give the Gift of Life".

JC Hosts Hungarian Musicians

The Eder String Quartet of Hungary will perform at Juniata College Jan. 17 as part of the 1984-85 Artists Series.

Founded in 1972 at the Budapest "Ferenc Liszt" Academy, the quartet performs regularly in Hungary's concert halls and on Hungarian radio and television. They have traveled throughout Europe and visited Australia and New Zealand in 1980.

In 1976, the Eder Quartet received first prize at the Evian International String Quartet Competition and in 1983 were among five finalists in the International Banff String Quartet Competition. They also have performed at the Istanbul International Festival and the Bath Festival.

The performance at Juniata, in which the group will present works by Franz Joseph Haydn, Leos Janacek and Franz Schubert, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Alard Quartet, originally scheduled to perform at Juniata on Jan. 17, was forced to cancel its engagement due to the illness of one of its members. The Juniata Artist Series Committee hopes to reschedule the Alard next season. All tickets for the Alard Quartet will be honored at the Eder Quartet performance and additional tickets will be sold at the door.

JC Student Receives Scholarship

David L. Acker of Lewistown, a freshman at Juniata College, has been awarded the prestigious Dow Chemical Company Foundation Scholarship in Chemistry for the 1984-85 academic year.

The \$5,000 scholarship is awarded annually on a merit basis, to an incoming freshman who has an outstanding high school record, plans to pursue a B.S. degree in chemistry and is inclined to continue his or her education through the Ph.D. level. The scholarship is renewable each year, provided the student maintains a "B" average in all credited courses.

As part of its undergraduate scholarship program, the Dow Chemical Company Foundation established the scholarship at Juniata last year. Acker is the first Juniata recipient. The Dow program provides Juniata with \$6,000 a year for four years, designating \$5,000 for the scholarship and \$1,000 to assist with educational programs in the chemistry department. Dow began the scholarship program in 1982 and Juniata is one of 40 institutions selected to participate.

A 1984 graduate of Lewistown Area High School, Acker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Acker of 506 Riverside Dr., Lewistown.

Annual MS Marathon Set for Jan. 25-26

by Joe Scialabba

Fun and a good cause will be the motivating factors for the annual Juniata College Circle K Marathon, Jan. 25-26.

The 24-hour event, which benefits the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, begins at 8 p.m. Friday evening and includes the playing of volleyball and board and card games.

Prizes will be awarded to the participants who raise the most money through sponsors.

The top prize is a black and white television set, according to Circle K President, Kathy Eisle. Other

prizes include walkmen, sleeping bags and cameras.

All participants will receive a free t-shirt.

"We are hoping to raise a lot of money for MS," says Eisle.

Sponsor sheets are still available. Persons interested in participating can contact Sue Fuss (643-9912) for more information.

Fight Cancer

Give to the
American Cancer Society

The *Juniata* senior editorial staff will retire at the end of winter term. The following positions will be available:

Managing Editor
News Editor
Features Editor
Copy Editors (2)
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

Interested candidates can contact the *Juniata*, Box 667, or may attend the weekly staff meeting on Tuesdays, 7:30 pm in the *Juniata* office (Basement of Ellis Hall).



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Winter I.M. Basketball Action

by Andy Hiscock

The Winter Intramural Basketball programs for both men and women are getting back in gear for the long run towards the play-offs. Since the Winter I.M. seasons are still fairly young, no one team has broken away from the pack in either the women's league or in any of the three men's leagues, and if this season is anything like the ones in the past, the teams will remain fairly bunched together right up until the end of regular season play. The women's league has not yet played since we have been back from break, but all three men's divisions have been in action.

The men's division A ("competitive") restarted play on Friday, January 11th with four teams doing battle. "Late Night" picked up their first win of the season defeating "Smegs"? - (58-52). Eric Cutting and John Surbeck combined to take away a number of rebounds for "Late Night". In the other Division A game, "FF II" beat "Hustlers Minus 1" in a close (48-43) game. This game was

a bit more physical under the boards, with Randy Deike battling under the boards, and Steve Helm effective from the floor for "FF II".

Division B was also in action last week, with play beginning on Thursday, January 10th. "Pounders" defeated "Rudolph's Raiders" (43-49) with the help of good outside shooting from Rich Bouch. "Grube's Return" also was victorious, defeating "Delinquents" (52-41). John Newell had a couple of good steals for Grube. On Friday, January 11th, four more Division B games were played. "Barriettas" handily defeated "Rudolph's Raiders" (44-27) with excellent rebounding by Carl Fekula and Bill Stamp. "The Skulks" beat "The BAMF" (50-40). Marc Hoover and Sean Wallace worked the ball well for Skulks. "Blue Thunder" also won on Friday in an impressive offensive showing when they defeated "Grube's Return" (66-28). "Fighting Irish" beat "Fred's Flintstones" (40-35) with the help of good inside shooting by Captain Steve Yerger.

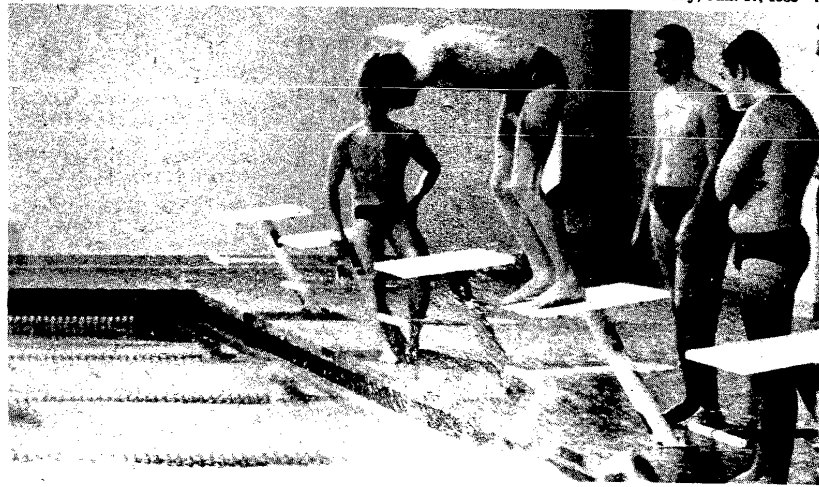


Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Stan Wampler leaving the block for the anchor leg of the Men's 400M Relay this past Saturday vs. Lycoming in Binder Natatorium. Lycomings' strong squad defeated our Ladies (67-35) and their men won (58-43).

Swim Clubs Take To Water

by Andy Hiscock

Juniata's Men's and Women's Swim Clubs met up with a strong Lycoming squad in a meet held this past Saturday, January 12th in Binder Natatorium. Lycoming's women defeated our ladies 67-35 and their men came out on top 58-43, but even for someone who has had a limited exposure to swimming competition, I saw a lot of team spirit and a number of outstanding performances. I feel that Juniata's young Swim clubs are beginning to gel under the direction of Coach Roslyn Hall. When I say young, I am referring to both members with little or no previous competition experience and that the team has been in existence for a relatively short time; but they already show great promise.

The first event of the meet was the men's and women's 400M Relay. Each team consisted of four members, with each person swimming 100M (4 lengths) using either the Backstroke, Breaststroke, Butterfly, or Freestyle depending on which leg of the team that they are swimming. Lycoming proved to be too strong for both Indian squads, although both of our teams had respectable times. For the Lady Indians: Laura Beck, Melanie Confer, Shelly Guest, and Lisa Wilson had a time of 6:13:45 compared to the winning time of 5:38:95. Our men's team consisted of Pat O'Dowd who led off with a good leg for the team doing the backstroke and passed on a half length lead to Tom Davis, Jim Neil, and Stan Wampler but they fell short with a time of 5:13:18 while Lycoming finished with 4:53:09. The next event on the slate was the men's and women's 800M Freestyle. Lycoming women's team won, but Stephanie Vlahos (11:12:72) and Beth Pierie (12:05:42) swam strongly for the Indians. In the men's 800M Freestyle, Andy Marsh swam a 14:47:31 for Juniata. Next came the 200M Freestyle for both men and women, with the women competing first. Our ladies placed 3rd, 4th, and 5th in this

event, with Shelly Guest (3:01:42), Alane Penney (3:10:25), and Lucy Johnston (3:12:95) finishing in these positions respectively for JC. The Juniata men captured four points by having two men finish in the top three in their heat, with swimmers Pad O'Dowd (2nd-2:28:14), John Petrovic (3rd-2:40:79), and Jim Kreeger (4th-3:09:95). As the meet moved on, we came to the 50M Freestyle, which called for flat out speed. It looks as though the short quick events are Juniata's strong points since we won both the men's and women's heats. Melanie Confer grabbed the victory for the JC women's squad "by a hand" with a blistering time of 30:04 with Kathy Bell finishing 4th and Sue White finishing 6th. Ken Kurtzweg also won "by a hand" to pick up five points for the Indian men's squad (26:32). Stan Wampler also picked up one point with his third place finish (27:79), and Eric Bortell came in sixth (29:90). The next event was the 200M (8 lengths), where the competitors have to swim 50M (2 lengths) doing the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle. JC picked up two second place finishes in this grueling event, with Lisa Wilson placing 2nd for the women (3:07:06), and Ken Kurtzweg finishing 2nd with a 2:52:34 compared to the 2:38:59 winning time.

History of sorts was made this past Saturday, when Juniata held its first Diving competition. The Indians had two participants in this event. Eric Bortell racked up 149 pts. placing him in 2nd place, while Ann Blycher had a total of 123.95 pts. I thought that the diving event was interesting, and would suggest you to try to get down to the next home meet to see it for yourself. After a short break, the last half of the meet began.

In the 100M women's Butterfly, Lisa Wilson finished in 3rd place with a time of 1:25:26 behind a winning time of 1:16:87. The men sorely missed the services of Tom

Swivel who tried to compete, but was hampered by a broken hand that he had suffered prior to the meet. Once again, the Indians displayed their power in the shorter races. In the 100M Freestyle, our ladies placed two members in the top three, with Melanie Confer -1:06:97 finishing 2nd, and Shelly Guest -1:20:40 finishing 3rd. JC's men's team also had two top three finishers: Ken Kurtzweg (2nd-1:00:29), and John Petrovic (1:09:40) against a winning time of 56:74 put up by a Lycoming swimmer. Still more fine performances were displayed by Juniata in the 100M Backstroke. Beth Pierie (1:27:22) placed 3rd, and Alane Penney (1:35:47) finished 4th for our ladies. In the men's event, JC was 1-2 with Pat O'Dowd bringing in a scorching 1:11:11 and Stan Wampler finishing a close 2nd with a time of 1:15:54. The next event was the 400M Freestyle, (16 lengths) and the Indians fought for two 3rd place finishes against a Lycoming squad that seemed to be strongest at the longer events. Stephanie Vlahos finished 3rd for the JC women's team, and Jim Kreeger placed 3rd for our men. Back to another short event, our ladies took eight out of a possible nine points in the 100M Breaststroke, with Shelly Guest winning (1:40:25), and Lucy Johnston placing 2nd (1:44:22). We also took 1st and 3rd in the men's 100M Breaststroke with Tom Davis finishing 1st (1:17:03), and Jim Neal placing 3rd (1:38:48). The final event of the day was the men's and women's 400M Freestyle Relay. Lycoming was unable to field a team in either event, giving us two more victories on the day. On the whole, I think that both our men's and women's teams made a good showing. Throughout the meet, people wandered in (balcony) and I think that they enjoyed what they saw. I would suggest that you try to get down to the next home meet, which will be Saturday, February 2nd vs. Lock Haven and cheer on our Swim Clubs.

Winter Intramural Standings

Men's Volleyball	W	L			W	L
Magic Rats	4	0	Panique		1	4
Stinkboxers	3	0	TMK		0	5
Defender's IV	2	1				
The Mohammed Project	1	2	Men's Soccer		W	L
Cloister	1	3	Third World Omelettes		3	0
People's Front of Jocka	2	5	501 Blues		3	0
South of the Border	0	4	Lemmon 714		1	2
			Mazod Squad		1	2
			The Hellions		0	4
Women's Volleyball						
Get A Clue	3	1	Co-Rec Soccer			
Ambrosia	2	1	Penn St.		2	0
The M&M's	2	1	Rat Race United		2	0
East	3	3	Hat Tricks		0	1
The Snausages	2	3	The Artful Dodgers		0	1
Wonder Women	1	2	Tussey		0	2
First Terrorities	0	3				
			Team Handball			
Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W	L	BASB's		3	0
Respect Your Elders	5	0	Figpuckers		2	1
PAKA	4	0	Roughriders		1	2
Snerds	3	2	Whips and Chains		0	3
The Other Team	2	2				
The Exterminators	2	2	Women's Basketball			
Just For Fun	1	4	Bind's Bombers		1	0
The Five Points	0	6	Bock's Babies		1	0
			The Celtics		1	0
Co-Rec Volleyball (B)			Admissions		0	1
Queefs II	5	0	Nomads		0	2
Destruction	3	0				
Fun in a Size Medium	3	0	Men's Basketball (A)			
Druts	3	0	FF II		3	0
The Fin Tubes	2	0	Hustlers Minus 1		2	1
Flash Pants	3	1	Late Night		1	1
Ladafas	3	1	Pipe Layers		1	2
Screwballs	3	3				
Fleshpiles	2	3	Men's Basketball (B)			
PMS'S	2	3	Blue Thunder		4	0
It's Better Strange	2	3	The Skulks		3	0
Spirit-8	2	3	Barriettas		3	1
Deutronomy, Son of Gath	2	4	Fred's Flintstones		2	1
Fickle Fingers of Fate	1	3	Fighting Irish		2	1
Long	1	4	Grube's Return		2	2
Grain Train	0	3	Pounders		1	2
No Win Situation	0	4	The B.A.M.F.		0	1
The Moral Majority	0	6	The Delinquents		0	3
Contusions II	0	8	Rudolph's Raiders		0	4
Women's Soccer			Men's Basketball (C)			
Footloose	5	0	The Big Ganglers		2	0
Princess and the Revolution	3	2	OCD's		1	1
			Cripples III		0	2

Men's Basketball 1-1 In '85

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata men's basketball team started the 1985 portion of their schedule about ten minutes too late to win a pair of games last week. But they did win one.

After losing a hard-fought 60-54 game with visiting Susquehanna on Thursday, Juniata came back to roll over Scranton, 75-56.

The Susquehanna game had the Indians behind from the start. Juniata put together a good comeback but ran out of gas down the stretch, turning the ball over in key situations. The first ten minutes of the game made it an uphill battle all the way, but the Tribe barely missed climbing to the top.

On Saturday, Juniata had enough to climb any mountain.

The University of Scranton came to Memorial Gym with a 7-4 record and a great basketball tradition on their side.

The Royals had won eight of the last nine Middle Atlantic Conference North titles, and hadn't lost to Juniata since 1980-81.

It was time for the Indians to stuff the "Royal's Jam Session."

Leading from the opening tap to the final buzzer, the Tribe ripped the Royals, 75-56.

It was basically an easy win, as

JC led 39-18 at halftime and never let the visitors closer than 15 in the final twenty minutes.

Senior Mark Rucinski led a balanced Juniata attack with 21 points and 11 rebounds. He had 10 points against Susquehanna.

Eric Lane had 16 points and Wayne Paul a dozen in the victory.

Dick Moses had a team-high 16

against Susquehanna.

The Indians, now 3-8 and 1-7 in the MAC, played at Lebanon Valley last night and open a big three-game home stand tomorrow against Drew.

The Indians then host Delaware Valley on Saturday and Dickinson Monday.

Indian Grapplers Do Well In Tourney

by Mike Culver

Juniata grapplers were rested and ready to go for the 1985 Juniata Wrestling Invitational. Among the schools attending the tournament were two Division II universities, IUP and Mansfield. The remaining three teams who participated were Upsala, Baptist Bible, and the Indians.

Senior captain Rick Noll led his team by example as he proceeded through his weight class giving up only three points and obtaining Juniata's first medal of the day.

In addition to Rick's first place showing, sophomore Dave Cooper and freshman Greg Hughes both

placed second in their respective weight classes (150 and 158 lbs.).

Making his contribution to the team's score with his third place finish was freshman Steve Feltenberger.

Overall, Juniata placed fourth in the tourney with twenty-one points. IUP took the team trophy home with fifty-four points and Mansfield was runner-up with twenty-four points.

The Indians face King's College this Saturday at 12 noon in the varsity gym. Plenty of action is guaranteed and everyone is invited to attend and cheer on our Indian grapplers.

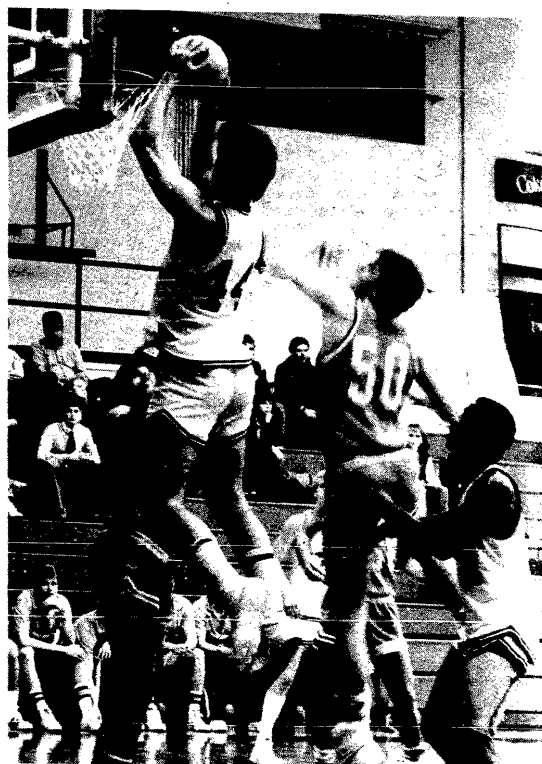
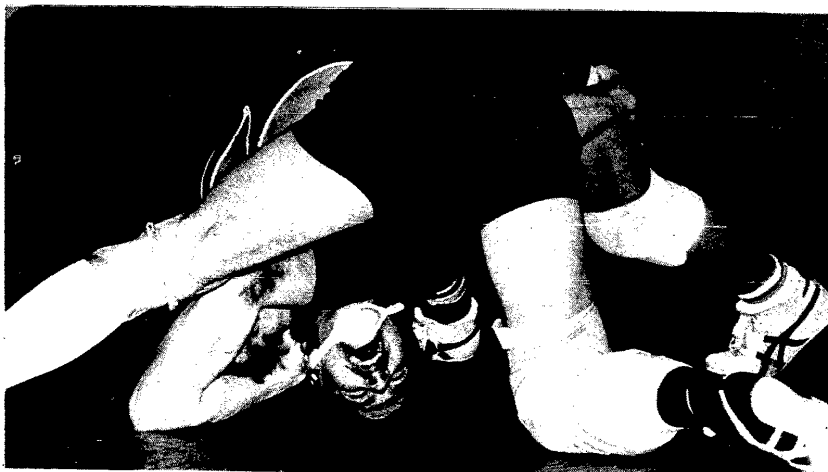


photo by Tom Hildebrandt

6'8" Sr. Mark Rucinski "Sky's" for easy two points over Susquehanna defenders last Thursday. The Indians lost a tough game 60-54, but bounced back and defeated Scranton this past Saturday 75-56.



photos by Tom Hildebrandt

(Upper) Action from J.C. Invitational Wrestling Tournament held this past Saturday, Indian wrestler in dark suit. (Bottom) Sr. Rick Noll takes a breather after winning decision over opponent. Indian Grapplers placed a close 4th in tourney.

Ladies Basketball Lose 2

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's basketball team got visits from two of the best Division Three teams in the nation last week and found their MAC guests to be rather rude.

Scranton, ranked #6 in the nation, rolled to an 85-59 Saturday afternoon victory after Susquehanna got the Indians, 77-73 on Thursday.

While the Scranton Lady Royals coasted from start to finish, the Lady Crusaders of Susquehanna did have a tougher time of it.

After building a 41-37 edge at halftime, the visitors looked to run away from the Indians in the second half, leading by as many as 13 points.

Juniata didn't quit, and fought back to tie the game twice in the final minute before Susquehanna

got the victory at the free throw line.

Juniata shot a school record 56 percent from the field in the game, which followed Tuesday night's home victory over Washington and Jefferson, 64-41.

The Tribe, now 5-6 overall and 2-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, was led once again last week by senior Patti Ryan, who scored 18, 22 and 14 points in the three games.

Senior Holly Crable also had a fine week, hitting double figures in all three games.

Janet Robison hit twin digits in the W & J and Susquehanna games, while Sue Grubb had 12 points against the Crusaders.

The Indians tried to get back on the winning track last night at Lebanon Valley. They also travel to Wilkes on Saturday afternoon.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic Events for Saturday, January 19th through Wednesday, January 23rd. This upcoming week will contain a number of athletic events that could mark the turning point in the winter season for our teams, everyone is urged to attend any games that they can.

— Saturday, January 19th
Women's Basketball AWAY vs. Wilkes
Men's Basketball HOME vs.

Delaware Valley (7 p.m.)
Wrestling HOME vs. Kings (12 p.m.)

— Monday, January 21st
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Dickinson (8 p.m.)

— Wednesday, January 23rd
Women's Basketball AWAY vs. Lycoming
Men's Basketball AWAY vs. Lycoming
Wrestling HOME vs. Lycoming (7 p.m.)

This Week

Friday, Jan. 25 — Film "Staying Alive" — Alumni Hall 7:30 p.m.
Last day to submit Independent Study forms, tutorial, and Credit by Examination for Spring Term

Saturday, Jan. 26 — Centerboard Leadership Training — Ellis Ballroom

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Juniata Staff Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30 — Last day to turn in \$50.00 down payment for Centerboards "Spring Break" in Daytona!

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 13

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Jan. 24, 1985

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

WASHINGTON — Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's national security advisor, made a secret five nation tour of Central America last week. McFarlane took the trip to talk to heads of state of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras, Panama and Guatemala and reaffirm the "president's policy for the coming months" as Reagan's second term begins.

TOKYO — A Japanese diplomat was awarded the Yad Vashem Medal and honorary certificate, one of Israel's highest honors, Saturday. The diplomat, Sempo Sugihara, 85, was honored by Israel for issuing transit visas from Lithuania for nearly 6000 Jews fleeing Nazi persecution in 1940. He issued visas even though his superiors told him not to and he was dismissed from diplomatic service in 1947 for disobeying orders.

PEKING — China accused Vietnam Saturday with continued conduct of military operations along the Chinese border. Despite Vietnam's claim that it had begun a cease fire which was to begin January 16 for the lunar New Year, the Chinese report that "a number of invading troops" were killed or wounded in attacks on the Chinese border in Yunnan province last week.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A new era in the militarization of space was to begin Wednesday. For the first time a manned spaceship is to carry a spy station on a classified being called "the flight of Battestar Discovery". The advanced intelligence gathering satellite, called SigInt by the Pentagon for Signal Intelligence, is able to monitor Soviet missile tests and listen in on radio, radio-telephone and satellite communications from a 22,300 mile high stationary orbit south of the Soviet Union. It will be able to eavesdrop on most of Europe and Asia.

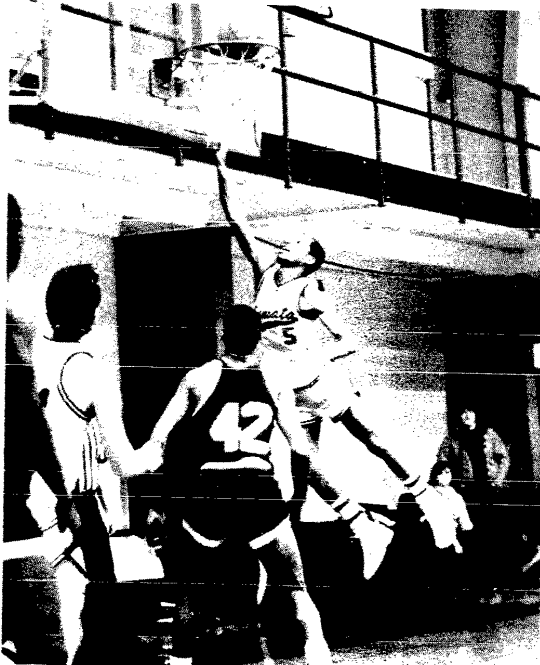


Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Junior, Eric Lane, glides to the hoop for an easy two tallied 13 points for the game. The Indians finished last week with an exciting victory over Delaware Valley 69-61. Story on pg. 4.

Juniata Assistant To Appear On TV

A concert by the Huntingdon Trio of Philadelphia, featuring flutist Diane Gold, will be broadcast on WPSX-TV (channel 3) Thursday, Jan. 31 at 10 p.m.

Mrs. Gold, an instructional assistant in music at Juniata College, will perform along with the other two members of the trio, Lloyd and Rheta Smith of Philadelphia, who play the cello and oboe, respectively.

A resident of State College, Mrs.

Gold received her bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music and her master of music degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. She has been the principal flutist with the Altoona and Nittany Valley symphonies and also teaches at Bucknell University and the Music Academy of State College. Mrs. Gold has performed with the Alard Quartet and Eastman Wind Ensemble.

Juniata Sponsors First Punchbowl

by Ginny Krall

Juniata's first PUNCHBOWL is coming Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The Punchbowl is an alcohol trivia game that is structured after T.V. quiz shows with residence hall teams of four. Questions are based on alcohol facts and procedures which are posted around campus.

Teams will be competing for residence hall points and a variety of prizes including: OIP and Pizza Hut pizzas, Western Auto jumper car cables, cases of soda, candy from Gardner's, free use of a VCR and movies from Miller's, gift certificates from Strait's hobby shop and much, much more. Ten points will be given to any team entering the PUNCHBOWL. Additional points will be awarded to the winning and runner-up teams.

Senior Joe Hiznay graces the

PUNCHBOWL stage as the official Master of Ceremonies. He will be assisted by these distinguished panel of judges: Jane Brown, Jay Buchanan, Bob Fisher and Jim Lakso.

CASE, the Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education, has sponsored this event in another attempt to promote alcohol education and responsible drinking behaviors.

For more information contact your Resident Assistant or Student Services.

Glosinger Awarded Doctorate

Fay I. Glosinger, a member of the education department faculty at Juniata College, has been awarded a Ph.D. in early childhood education curriculum and instruction from the Pennsylvania State University. In addition, she has been promoted to assistant professor of education at Juniata.

In her dissertation, "Evaluation of an Interpersonal Communication and Relationship Enhancement Program for Preservice Teachers," Dr. Glosinger developed and evaluated a program designed to help teachers improve their interpersonal skills, focusing primarily on empathic responding. The dissertation was conducted in cooperation with education students at Juniata.

The co-author of two books and several professional articles, Dr. Glosinger joined the Juniata faculty in 1982 as an instructor in education. Prior to that, she was a graduate assistant at Penn State where she served as coordinator and supervisor for the Office of Clinical Experiences. Dr. Glosinger also served as a filial group leader at the individual and family consultation center. From 1971-79, Dr. Glosinger was an elementary teacher in the East Lycoming School District, Hughesville.

Dr. Glosinger, her husband and daughter reside in Huntingdon.

Committee Appoints Chairman

Edwin A. Malloy of Wesport, Conn. has been named chairman of the Major Gifts Committee for the second phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign.

A member of Juniata's Board of Trustees since 1978, Malloy is president of the Fred A. French Investing Company of New York City and treasurer of the Tudor Foundation. He is a graduate of Harvard University and the Harvard Law School.

Active in numerous projects, Malloy also has served as a trustee and chairman of the building committee of Hebrew Union College, vice president and trustee of Temple Emmanuel, director of the New Lincoln School and a member of the Harvard University Center of Jewish Studies.

Launched in October, the second phase of Juniata's \$20 million Century II Campaign is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, educational equipment and program enrichment.

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Editorial

Chilled To The Bone

With the record breaking temperatures we've experienced this year, everyone's doing their best to stay warm and dry. For the residents of East Houses, the cold morning showers do nothing but chill the bones.

Hot water shortages have been a problem in East Houses for years. This year, students have to take their showers before 7:30 p.m. if they have any hope of even slightly warm water. The problem has received a great deal of attention, both from student concern groups and from the administration. Yet, the cold water continues to run.

This year, the physical plant nearly promised that the shortage would be solved by the time students returned from Christmas break. The temperature was turned up as high as possible without running the risk of someone being burned. Over vacation, the system was examined and reported to be working to full capacity. So where's the problem?

In a nutshell, the system is the whole problem. Though the system is working perfectly according to capacity, it is depleted too rapidly because too many people have early classes this term. The solution would require installation of an auxiliary tank or pre-heater. This would no doubt be a huge capital expense, an expense not accounted for in this year's budget. Currently the problem is a priority for next year's budget, though no definite allocations have been made.

So for this year's East residents, it looks like it's going to be an even longer, colder winter than expected. The Juniatian staff is curious to see just how long it really does take to get hot water pumping in the pipes of East Houses once more.



ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Mark Royer

Trivia. It's become an obsession in our society. There is no avoiding it: on campus we find "the trivia challenge"; on radio WRLR gave us "rock trivia"; even during the Superbowl we were bombarded with such observations as "the team which has scored the most points in winning their conference championship game has gone on to win the last seven Superbowls."

This glut of trivia may be irritating but it is not a serious problem. The danger comes when important issues and events are trivialized. Take a person who knows nothing about the social and economic problems in Ethiopia. Without any real interest or concern for the situation this person can still come up with some trivial tidbit to enhance conversation.

"Say Mark, did you know that on the average 150 children under the age of three die every day in Ethiopia?" No, I didn't—but you can be sure that from now on I'm going to eat everything on my plate. The subject can be rather sobering until it's reduced to just so many numbers.

Nuclear war is another topic that falls victim to the trivia trap. Comments like "we've already got enough nuclear bombs to destroy the world 39 times over" and "once they push the button we'll only have fifteen minutes" often pop up in conversations. Fifteen minutes? One hour? Two hours. What's the difference?

OK, I've made a point, now back to humor. With the trivia boom I've come up with some questions for the Juniata College edition of Trivial Pursuit. Good luck and remember—trivia is, by definition, not very important.

What is a kiosk? Where are they on campus?

When was the last year the college didn't raise tuition?

What are the veal patties served

at the Baker Refectory really made of?

What did David Orth write about in his column last week?

Why does food service insist on rearranging the cafeteria every few weeks?

What TV show caused the origination of Standard Juniata Time?

How many people still owe money to Andy Murray from his swim for cancer? (I know this isn't funny, but I thought Andy might appreciate the reminder).

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs
pictures by Tom Hildebrandt

How do you feel about Juniata switching to semesters?

Students Against Semesters:

"Semesters aren't good because professors won't slow down with the work load and five finals are too many to take. The crossover to semester will disturb the present credit system. Semesters are just plain bogus."



Sue Gill—Sophomore:—"It will be a good idea because classes won't meet everyday and it will coincide with other college's breaks."



Rick Mrosky—Senior:—"I oppose the change to semesters. I feel it differentiates Juniata and is a more productive environment. Semesters do have a lot of advantages but the trimester system is far superior. I will be graduating so I don't care."

Conservation Club Plans Escape

by Wendy Williams

The Conservation Club is planning a trip to Washington D.C. on Saturday, January 26. The cost is \$10 per person, lunch included. All students interested should inquire at

Ellis Information Desk for more information and to sign up. Students will visit the National Zoo and the Smithsonian, or other tourist sites.

Anyone is welcome.

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 13

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Jan. 24, 1985

From the Pen of . . .

by David Orth Moore

Here we go again with the two-faced nature of American politics. President Reagan will be inaugurated to a second term of office in a city which voted against him by a margin of six to one. And despite the overwhelming upbeat mood of the nation, there are trouble spots looming on the horizon which threaten the future of our nation.

There are two contrasting developments in Washington these days. One is the latent, but destructive federal budget deficit (which has not been given the attention it has inevitably demand), and the other is the US-USSR talks on arms control in Geneva. The arms talks are being heralded as a major switch in policy for the administration, while the politically "messy" deficit is being swept under the carpet. As a result, the budget will probably not be significantly reduced through meaningful cuts in defense; yet, as we continue to build-up our military at the expense of a larger deficit, and other programs, the public applauds the President on his recent conciliatory gestures to the Soviets.

Expectations have risen so high in America for an arms agreement with the Soviet Union, that a failure to reach an accord would create disillusionment with the Reagan Administration. The sheer optimism vacillating in Washington is well deserved; but lest we forget the risks of more arms escalation, particularly into space, there is no sane option but to seek comprehensive arms control. There's no novelty in negotiation, it's necessary!

Inflation is no longer part of our vocabulary—it's been temporarily licked thanks to Fed Chairman Paul Volker. That's the good news; the bad news is that a more serious problem has emerged, the budget deficit. This is projected to be \$210 billion, and consumes six percent of our nation's gross national product. When the deficit is lowered, interest rates may begin to drop causing the dollar abroad to be devalued. As the dollar is devalued, America can begin to balance its current \$130 billion trade deficit to expand our GNP, and continue the present economic recovery at a sustainable pace.

Reducing the deficit is an accepted fact of the Reagan Administration; but how to reduce the deficit is another matter. Secretary Casper Weinberger is only

calling for a mere eight billion dollar slowdown from a proposed budget of \$333.7 billion, up \$41 billion from last year. Meanwhile, the Congress is especially leary to an exceedingly fat defense budget because if President Reagan had his way, social programs (24% of the budget) will be sacrificed for defense expenditure (29% of the budget). A condition that will certainly hurt constituent oriented Congressmen in two ways: 1) there will not be much sliced off the budget since social programs are just too popular to be hacked to pieces, and a too little reduction in spending will add up to a continual large deficit; and 2) recipients of social programs, including the poor, students and some of the elderly, will raise you know what if their programs are sliced too thin. And there is good reason why social programs should not be cut further—there are six million more Americans below the poverty level from 1981, an increase of 5.2% over that time period.

Another impediment to the skinning of the fat budget deficit are the political interest groups which tend to block the process of bipartisan agreement. Whatever happens, the goal is the same; a reduction of the deficit without disproportionate cuts from one program to benefit another. How our government reaches this goal is anybody's guess.

In the foreign policy spectrum, there are a number of hot spots around the world which could flare up to undermine President Reagan's myopic initiatives abroad. For instance, the continuing violence in Latin America is only exacerbated when the US sends more military to the region. Instead of seeking a military solution to this problem, the administration might consider spending a greater amount of effort in pursuing a political and economic solution to the region's conflict. This will call for a withdrawal of US economic hegemony in the region, and the ability to accept the Contadora group peace proposal.

Amidst the freezing cold weather for President Reagan's inaugural gala, is a blossoming flower of hope to turn our country's attention away from foreign and domestic violence (the recent subway shootings and anti-abortion bombings), towards intelligent fraternity that fosters cooperation for a responsible future.

Healthline

by Jane Brown

The warnings of dangerously low temperatures are often ignored, but as the thermometer goes down, the incidence of frostbite goes up. Frostbite can be treacherous. Because you have already been feeling cold and a little numb, chances are you won't notice the loss of sensation that signals frostbite. Often the only noticeable sign of frost nip, the least severe form of frostbite, is a whitishness in the affected area, which is usually the nose, ears, hands, or feet. To treat frost nip, place a warm hand over the whitish area and keep it there until the tingling sensation and the white color turns red. Don't rub the area, and do not apply any ointments. Once the color and feeling come back, the skin is probably all right.

Long exposure to cold can lead to superficial frostbite, in which the top layer of the skin has frozen. The signs are numbness and stiff whitish skin with a waxy appearance. You should go inside and have something warm to drink. Alcohol is a definite no because it is a vaso-dilator. Alcohol depresses the vasomotor center in the medulla of the brain and in this way brings about dilation of the peripheral blood vessels, especially those of the skin. This causes a feeling of warmth, and heat is lost from the surface of the body.

Gently press the skin to see if there is any resilience in the lower layers. If there is some softness, the frozen area is probably not too deep. What you don't do is also very important. Don't rub ointments, and don't expose the skin directly to dry heat. Rapid but careful reheating in warm water (104 to 108 degrees F) for up to 30 minutes is helpful in preventing further injury. Or gently apply pressure with warm hands. As the skin thaws it may show blue spots, and some pain may be felt. For this kind of frostbite you should seek medical help, especially if swelling occurs.

In severe frostbite the underlying tissues are frozen hard, and there is no resilience in the affected part. In such cases don't try to thaw the skin. Gradual thawing of deeply frozen tissue can cause severe injury and pain. Go as quickly as possible to a hospital, keeping the frozen part elevated and wrapped in blankets to prevent bruising.

Preventative measures, though obvious, are often ignored. Warm, multilayered clothing with good hand and foot protection (avoiding constricting wrist bands and tight socks and shoes) should be worn.

Punchbowl Fact Sheet

The following facts are going to be used in the upcoming PUNCHBOWL. Questions will be based on such information plus any other facts being posted around Juniata's campus.

1. Alcohol, more specifically ethyl alcohol or ethanol, is a drug.
2. Although alcohol initially (though temporarily) acts as a euphoriant, it is a sedative. This means it is a central nervous system depressant which depresses the functioning of the brain and spinal cord.
3. Time is the only cure for intoxication and hangovers.
4. Approximately 75% of American college students drink alcoholic beverages.
5. Alcohol is the most socially accepted and abused drug in the United States.
6. Approximately 64% of all Americans who drink alcoholic beverages do so without reported problems.
7. Fifty percent (50%) of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related.
8. Generally, it takes the liver one hour to detoxify one jigger (1.5 oz.) of 100 proof distilled spirits.
9. Alcohol is not digested, but is absorbed directly into the bloodstream from primarily the small intestines (80%) and stomach (20%).
10. Some studies show that over 90% of the deaths that occur as the result of hazing are connected with alcohol.
11. At least 1 of 4 deaths of young Americans between 15 and 24 years old is alcohol-related.
12. Annually, 40,000 highway injuries among youths can be linked to alcohol.

13. Parental drinking behaviors are usually adopted by their children.
14. Parent problem drinking may result in youth problems, for example: guilt; anger/resentment; depression; acting out/rebellion; low self-esteem/poor self-concept; interpersonal relation difficulties; and chemical abuse or dependency.
15. Rigid non-drinking attitudes have been found to be as potentially harmful as alcohol abuse when strictly enforced in the home.
16. Some studies show that as much as 80% of the vandalism on college campuses is alcohol-related.
17. Blood alcohol content depends on body weight, concentration of beverage consumed, speed of drinking, and speed of absorption.
18. With a blood alcohol content of .10 or more, drivers are considered legally intoxicated.

Kvasir Update

by Sherri Reed

The Kvasir editors and staff will begin to compile this year's edition of the literary magazine sometime during the first week of February. January 30th is the final date for submissions. If planning to contribute, please submit works as soon as possible to Box 916. Artwork, photographs and other large materials may be given to Ralph Church in the basement of the Humanities building.

**The first orders
for the 1985 year book
will be taken:**

Feb 11th Feb. 12th Feb. 13th

Lunch and Dinner in Ellis Lobby

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Songs**

**11:30-12:00
The Muddy Run
Philharmonic
What might pass as Songs**

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EXCITING
HOUR OF FUN**

**ONLY THREE
WEEKS LEFT TO
WIN A TRIP**

Men's Varsity Basketball Has Rough Week

by Joe Scialabba

After defeating Scranton 75-56 two weeks ago the Juniata men's basketball team was looking to turn the tide on their 1984-85 season. However, last week the Indian ship ran aground, hitting shallow water at Lebanon Valley and against Drew.

The Tribe did beat Delaware Valley, 69-61 on Saturday.

Juniata fell back into old habits at Lebanon Valley on Wednesday night, allowing the Flying Dutchmen a 73-71 win.

The Indians played a very poor first half, trailing 42-34 at the intermission, and then blew a five-point lead late in the game with several key turnovers.

Dick Moses missed a 25-footer just before the buzzer, after LV had missed a chance to clinch the game at the foul line.

Moses was held to only eight points, but senior center Mark Rucinski had his best game of the season, scoring 32 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

Carlton Rodgers scored 10 points.

On Friday night in Memorial Gym, the Indians again fell victim to untimely mistakes in a 50-46 loss to Drew.

Juniata led 21-18 at halftime, but shot a cool 37 percent from the floor the second half as the Running Rangers took the Middle Atlantic Conference win back to Madison, NJ.

Rucinski once again played solid basketball, hitting for 10 points and taking 16 boards.

Moses recovered from his cold night at Lebanon Valley to score a game-high 23 points.

The Indians may have played

their worst game as a team in the Friday night loss.

Juniata bounced back on Saturday in their win over Del Valley.

After sloppy play all through the lineup on Friday, the Indians got good play from everyone that stepped into the court as JC got their second MAC victory of the season.

Moses played perhaps the best overall game of his career as the junior forward nailed 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

Eric Lane came back to life with 13 points, including a clutch 5-of-6 at the foul line.

Rucinski finished off a very strong week of play with 10 points

and 11 rebounds, despite not starting due to an injured foot.

Unfortunately, Moses was also injured over the weekend and is questionable for all of this week's games.

Juniata still had some sloppy moments, committing 19 turnovers, but shot 52 percent and outrebounded the Aggies, 46-27.

The Indians also survived a horrid 13-of-27 night at the charity stripe.

Juniata took a 4-10 record into this past Monday's game with Dickinson. The Indians travelled to Lycoming last night and host host Albright on Saturday.

Ladies Basketball Excel On Road

by Joe Scialabba

Life on the road isn't always fun, but Juniata's women's basketball team had a good time last week winning two away contests.

The Indians went above the .500 level once again with victories over Lebanon Valley and Wilkes.

Juniata is now 7-6, and 3-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

On Wednesday, the Indians survived a slow first half and ran away from the weaker hosts, Lebanon Valley, 59-43.

Juniata, still feeling the effects of two tough home losses to Susquehanna and Scranton, led 25-19 at halftime, but left the Flying Dutchmen behind with a 20-4 spurt to start the second twenty minutes.

Patti Ryan, Janet Robison and

Sue Grubb all had 10 points to lead a very balanced JC attack.

At Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, the Tribe survived the rough weather and the tough Wilkes College Colonels, 70-66.

Ryan nailed down a foul shot with three seconds remaining before Grubb followed a miss with a lay-up at the buzzer.

Ryan had an outstanding 22 point — 17 rebound performance, while Robison contributed 16 points.

Freshman Jodi Cox hit twin digits for the first time, scoring 11 points. Sue Grubb had 12 of Juniata's 45 rebounds.

The women try to keep the winning streak going this week. They travelled to Lycoming yesterday and go to Gettysburg on Saturday.



Photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Senior Mark Rucinski puts up a rebound versus Delaware Valley this past Saturday, as Indians Dicki Moses and Marty Neitz look on. The Indians outrebounded the opponent 46-27 on the road to a week ending 69-61 victory.

Fast Paced I.M. Soccer

by Andy Hiscock

The three Winter Intramural Soccer leagues have been in action this past week.

The Women's league had four games scheduled this past week. On Monday, January 14th, "Footloose" defeated "Princess + Revolution" (3-0). In the second game played on Monday, "Panique" beat "TMK" (6-1). Karen Bennet had 3 goals, Jill Whitmer had 2 goals, and Mary Weir had 1 goal for "Panique". The ladies were in action on Thursday, January 17th. "Princess + Revolution" defeated "Panique" (5-3), with Kim Laubscher putting in three goals for the princess. "Footloose" won their second game of the week by defeating "TMK" (3-1). Marie Oliver, Lori Swivel, and Julie Robbins each scored for "Footloose".

The Men's league also had four teams in action last week. Last Monday, "Lemmon 714" beat "Mazod Squad" (7-4) with the help of 3 goals from Dan Berger, and 2 goals from Walter Ball. "501 Blues" played to a (6-6) overtime tie with "Third World Omelettes" keeping both teams in a first place tie in the

league with identical 4-0-1 records. Two games were also played on Thursday, Jan. 17th with "Third World Omelettes" crushing "The Hellions" (7-2). The game wasn't as lopsided as the final score, with "3rd World" having a 2-1 lead at halftime, but mental mistakes led to the loss for the Hellions, with Tom "Rat" Visosky finishing the game with 5 goals. In the final game, "501 Blues" defeated "Mazod Squad" (5-4). Chuck Kreutzberger and Mike Smith had two goals each to account for most of 501's scoring, despite the outstand-

ing effort of Gillette who had 3 of the 4 goals for Mazod.

The Co-Recreational League held two games last Tuesday, Jan. 15th, with "Rat Race United" handily defeated "Penn St." (8-1). In the other game, "Double-07" beat "Hat Tricks" (6-4). Last Sunday, "Hat Tricks" picked up a win when they defeated "Rat Race United" in a wild (9-8) game. Both teams left their defenses at home, leaving room for Sean Ruth to score 4 goals and Eric Cremer to pick up 3 more for "Hat Tricks".

Men's J.V. Basketball

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata's men's junior varsity basketball team got to show their stuff last Friday night and lit up the Memorial Gym scoreboard like Anheuser-Busch lites up St. Louis.

The Indian JV's ran their way to a 100-81 victory over a group of players from the Huntingdon City League.

Six of ten Juniata players hit double figures, led by Brian Shaf-

fer's 15 points. Allan Reyes, Chris Frew and Andrei Costantino all had 13 points. Andy Zimmerman hit for 12 points while Marty Neitz scored 11.

Tom Reese had a fine game, dishing off several assists and scoring nine points.

The Tribe JV team will play Albright in the Saturday night prelim in Memorial Gym. Kennedy Sports and Rec Center.

Indian Grapplers Pin King's 42-12 Even Season Record at 2-2

by Mike Culver

This past Saturday, the Indian Grapplers posted another victory to increase their record to the .500 mark (2-2). The victim in this 41-12 win, was Kings College.

Leading the Indian attack were sophomore Matt Eggleston, and freshmen Greg Hughes and Steve Feltenberger each with a pin. Captain Rick Noll added an impressive three team points in his 134 lb. bout

with the King's captain.

Also contributing to Juniata's large margin of victory were three forfeits by Kings, at 118, 126, and 190 weight divisions. As the season winds down, the grapplers are faced with four more matches, which will all be away. This Saturday they travel to Messiah for a tri-meet against Haverford and Messiah to be held at 1 p.m.

Racquetball Clinic

Attention!! On Monday, January 28th, the I.M. Department will sponsor a free Racquetball clinic featuring John Stultz, a Juniata Alumnus and "A" level racquetball player from Holidaysburg.

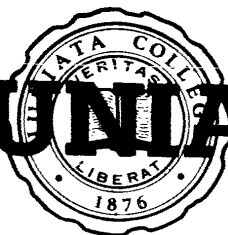
Courts will be reserved for clinic participants from 7:00 until at least 9:00 p.m. and anyone at any level of ability is welcome to participate. Mr. Stultz will answer questions about the game and its rules; work on individual strokes

and techniques; teach new shots and serves; and describe effective strategies for singles or doubles play. He will also observe actual games in progress and give each player suggestions and a rating. Anyone interested may also challenge Mr. Stultz in abbreviated games. If you want to participate and learn more about racquetball or simply watch the action, stop by the courts on Monday, the 28th anytime after 7:00 p.m.

This Week

Thursday, Jan. 31 — One Act Plays — Oller 8:15 p.m.
 Friday, Feb. 1, — One Act Plays — Oller 8:15 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 2, — One Act Plays — Oller 8:15 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 5, — Juniata Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 6, — "An Oral Presentation of Lit,"
 —Shoemaker Galleries — 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 14

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Jan. 31, 1985

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

WASHINGTON — A Reagan Administration source reported Saturday that Reagan intends to ask Congress to refuse federally granted loans to all college students with family incomes above \$32,500.

The 1986 fiscal budget will seek to limit total aid to any student, including graduate students, regardless of how poor his or her family is, to \$4,000. Pell Grant eligibility would also be restricted.

Reagan will include the student aid cutbacks in the budget he will send to Congress on Feb. 4. Some of the cuts could possibly affect the aid budget for this fall, although most of the cuts would affect grants and loans for the academic year starting September 1986.

Student aid is the largest part of the Education Department's \$17.9 billion fiscal 1985 budget. Over five million college students receive federal aid yearly, including 3.3 million who borrowed more than \$7 billion in guaranteed loans last year.

SYRACUSE, NY — The United Steelworkers of America honored rock star Bruce Springsteen with a special "thank-you" presentation for "putting into song the feelings and conditions of working people everywhere," said Lou Thomas, USW District 4 Director.

Not only does Springsteen's "Born in the USA" album celebrate the working people and the unemployed, but Springsteen has donated over \$50,000 to steelworkers' food banks in Pennsylvania, California, Colorado, Washington and Arizona.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Ending a two-day visit to Nicaragua Mir Hussein Musavi, Prime Minister of Iran, denied Washington claims that Iran is aiding the leftist Sandinista government with arms. At a news conference Friday, Musavi accused Mr. Reagan of trying to "present lovers of liberty as terrorists."

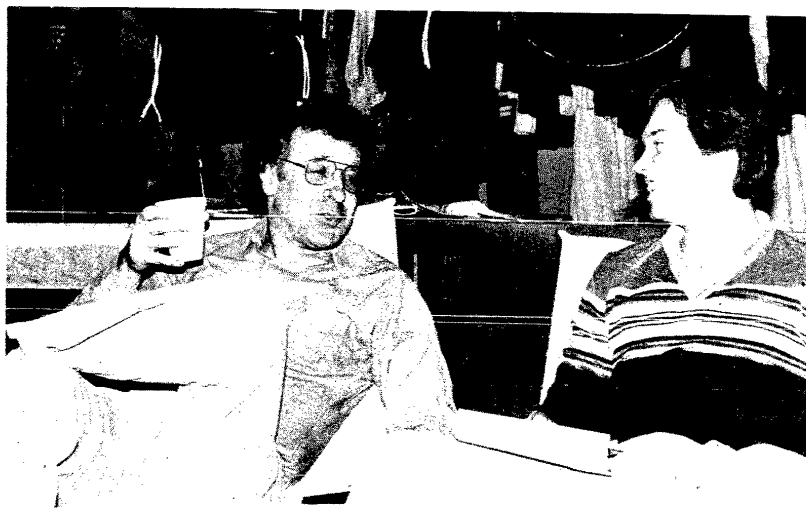


photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Actor/comedian Steve Landesberg chats with Paul Bomberger, Managing Editor of the *Juniatian*, following his performance last Tuesday night in Oller Hall. Landesberg packed the house and received excellent reviews from all who attended.

Landesberg Packs Oller Leaves Audience Wanting More

Approximately 681 students, faculty and area residents crammed into Oller Hall last Tuesday night eagerly awaiting the appearance of actor/stand-up comic, Steve Landesberg, better known as Sgt. Arthur Dietrich.

When the lights dimmed and Dane Benko welcomed Landesberg to Juniata College, everyone sat on the edge of their seats. A round of applause greeted Landesberg as he graced the Oller stage.

He opened his performance with a few one-liners targeted at our football and basketball teams. The audience responded with laughter.

"I don't know what I'm going to say tonight; I guess I'll go with whatever comes to me," Landesberg explained to the crowd.

The locals felt right at home when Landesberg asked them what they did for fun in this town? He said one area resident told him cow-tipping was a favorite pastime in Huntingdon. The locals roared and clapped in approval. Landesberg expressed that small country towns have always been

hospitable toward him. "Growing up in the Bronx, I'm just not use to little towns."

Landesberg went on to humor us with his experiences at Fort Dix, while in the army. "The things I remember most about Fort Dix was all the mixed marriages."

A great admirer of sports, he said he loves interviews with athletes, especially Fernando Valenzuela. "Valenzuela says he likes 11 year old girls and his interpreter tells us that his curve ball was very effective tonight."

Landesberg interspersed cracks on Vanessa Williams, the Olympics, commercials and the Jews throughout his performance, much to the approval of the cheering crowd.

He said he was rather quiet and shy as a kid. "My father thought I was crazy when I told him I wanted to be an actor," Landesberg quipped.

After working at the Improvisation in New York City with comics such as David Brenner and Jimmie Walker, his career in tele-

vision began on the Johnny Carson Show in 1971. "That same week I appeared on The Mike Douglas and David Frost Shows as well."

The Carson show skyrocketed Landesberg's show business career. Danny Arnold, executive producer of Barney Miller, discovered him and cast Landesberg as Sgt. Arthur Dietrich. In the seven and a half year series, fans laughed week

Continued on page 6.

One Acts Set The Stage

Juniata College students will present the annual "One Act Plays" Thursday, Jan. 31 through Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Juniata's Oller Hall.

This year's plays include two comedies, "The Apollo of Bellac" by Maurice Valency and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" by Tennessee Williams, as well as the Agatha Christie mystery, "Afternoon at the Seaside."

In "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" author Williams expressed his desires for the abolition of war, in a comedy-fantasy context.

A goodly collection of characters on a holiday at a resort become involved in a not so perfect crime in the Christie melodrama, "Afternoon at the Seaside."

All of the plays are performed and directed by Juniata students under the supervision of Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theater.

The stage work for all three plays is being done by the members of Ms. Goehring's play production class.

Admission to the plays is free. The plays will be performed in the round, with the audience seated on the Oller Hall stage. Over the years, the "One Act Plays" have provided area residents with a wide variety of theatrical entertainment. This year will be no exception.

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Editorial

They Call This Academic Achievement

All the ingredients are here at Juniata College for one to receive a bachelors degree in the physical or social sciences, humanities, history and politics. Each year over half of the incoming freshmen attempt to pursue a degree in chemistry or biology. The reason for this may be twofold. First, these students may aspire to enter medical schools. Secondly, these students may be aware that Juniata has an excellent science reputation. The *Juniatian* finds this well and good.

However, the *Juniatian* questions some of the grading policies and testing procedures of upper level chemistry courses, particularly Biochemistry I and II. The *Juniatian* has reason to believe students who are presently enrolled in Biochemistry II are not getting a fair chance at the education they deserve. They are not motivated to just get by with a passing grade. Instead they want to gain knowledge and receive a grade equivalent to the amount of work they do.

During this fall term, Prof. Tom Fisher gave his Biochemistry I class a mid-term exam seven weeks into the term and later did not count the exam since he felt people cheated. This mid-term was the exact same exam that Prof. Fisher gave last year's Biochemistry I class. Since the exam was not counted and no hourlies were given throughout the entire term, the final exam was worth 70% of each student's grade. The other 30% of their grade was accounted for with eight pop quizzes. The majority of the class received C's and everyone passed the course. But did anyone gain new insights in Biochemistry?

Continued on page 4.

The Juniatian

Member of the
**Associated
Collegiate
Press** 

*Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania*

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 14

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Jan. 31, 1985



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who donated money to the Juniata Executive Club's Community Relation Committee's charity fund drive before Christmas break. We collected \$141.00. All of the money was donated to the First United Methodist Church. With your money, the Church was able to buy thirteen turkeys to give to local needy families for their Christmas dinner.

Thanks again,
Jim Armstrong
Relations Chairman

Dear Editor,

As Editor-in-chief of the *Alfara*, I feel it is my responsibility to apologize to all those persons inconvenienced by our negligence concerning scheduled photography appointments. By this letter we are not endeavoring to excuse our behavior, however, we wish to assure the campus community that this situation is being rectified.

This letter's purpose is two-fold for I wish to invite all interested photographers to apply for the position of photography editor. All applications must be received by February 6. A letter containing information regarding years of photography experience and any leadership qualifications of the applicant should be submitted to box 918. Interviews will be scheduled after evaluations of applicants' letters are complete.

Once again, my apologies to all those inconvenienced.

Sincerely,
 e Van Horn
 Alfarata '85

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs

Do you feel Juniata should have a policy to cancel classes when there are extremely low temperatures?

Kay Rockafellow – Senior

"Yes, especially since it's a long, cold walk to classes. My eyes tear."

Laurie Rasco – Senior

"Yes, I do because temperatures that low are potentially dangerous; within 15 minutes you can get frost bite."

Steve Johnson – Senior

"It really doesn't matter to me because I'll either drive to class or stay in the power rack."

Glenn Hineman – Senior

"No, the quality of my education is more important to me than freezing to death. I'm like the mailman, I go to class no matter what."

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

Women's Action Committee

The Women's Action Committee is an organization designed to provide women with a place to talk about subjects pertinent to them. At each meeting, the group will discuss a different topic. Another club goal is to make the women on campus aware of some of the problems they can expect to face as they go out into the world.

The group has planned several activities for the month of March, including a coffeehouse and weekend retreat. Participants will be asked to sign up for the coffeehouse, which will feature a lip-sync contest, and then a definite date will be announced.

The weekend retreat to the Pat-

rick Property will provide group members with the opportunity to spend time away from campus and get better acquainted with one another.

The Women's Action Committee is also establishing a woman's information library, which will be located in Beeghly Library in the magazine area. Specifically, the literature will address topics as women's roles in business and health services such as birth control. This information will be available to anyone concerned with learning more about these issues.

The Women's Action Committee is open to any interested Juniata students, male or female. Meetings are held every two weeks in Leshner's carpeted lounge.

**Something on your mind?
Drop us a line!**

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Linda Ramsay
I've got a secret, I've got a secret!"

After three days of concealed operations, the five man space shuttle, Discovery, returned last weekend from America's first manned military space mission. But the "big secret" that was revealed after the shuttle's return was that the Discovery left behind a spy satellite to eavesdrop on Soviet communications.

Pretty clever of us Americans, huh! The real "discovery" is that the United States has a secret. Obviously there is a contradiction in terms when we announce to the world that we have launched a spy satellite in space. Why tell everyone (not to mention the Soviets) that we are directing this so-called secret weapon against a specific nation? Am I the only one that doesn't see the reasoning behind keeping our technological advances a secret?

When my mother made me promise to keep a secret that she had run into the back of a Cadillac with our brand new Subaru, I always thought it meant that I shouldn't tell anyone. With all the big secrets out in the open now, maybe that means that I no longer have to feel guilty about hushing up the facts that I don't brush my teeth before I go to bed; that I drink milk from the container; that I lied about myself on my resume (of course I didn't mean to, but as a senior without a job or future I was desperate); and that I was the one that left a little bit of the weekend on the bridge across Muddy Run.

As a senior at Juniata College, I am halfway through the final step toward graduating (maybe not, after the aforementioned confessions) — I am taking SVS. These three consonants represent the true meaning of being a senior — re-evaluating our "personal value theories."

Along the lines of values and conformity to social behavior, I have found myself still questioning rules such as the three strike rule which states that any student enrolled in SVS is only allowed to miss three (3) class periods. This

type of rule authority never infringed upon my rights as an underclassman. But now I am faced with a truth and "secret" that only the U.S. spy satellite and I know — I've already missed my allotted amount. I'm going to try and maintain my own sense of values on secrecy and keep this under wraps.

Student Government Update

by Avril Opiente

The Student Government is doing a great deal to improve campus life for Juniata students. Two areas on campus had been unsafe due to poor lighting. The Residential Life committee resolved this problem after consulting with Jack Linetty. There are two new lights on campus-one facing Good Hall by the library and the other near East Houses.

Due to the efforts of the Residential Life Committee and Circle K, the Bloodmobile was here Wednesday, January 23. The blood drive was successful. Over 118 donations of blood were received.

The Student Concerns committee is arranging to provide bus service for Juniata students. The Fullington Bus Company will provide low rate transportation for students beginning at this winter's break. Vans will take students to State College, from where the buses will depart.

The Student Concerns Committee has also constructed a survey on campus cheating. The survey will be distributed in some classes and collected immediately for a better return.

Inner Circle, the Residential Life Dinner Club, has been very successful. It opened on January 19. The next time the Dinner Club will be open is on February 9.

Recently telephones in residence halls had been damaged, and it was rumored that the phone company was going to remove the telephones. The Budget and Management Committee met with Bell Telephone and reached an agreement. The phone company will leave the phones in the halls and any damage to them will be treated the same as any willful damage done to college or personal property as stated in the Pathfinder. All R.A.'s have been instructed to allow less student phone calls as well.

Student Government and Centerboard are currently hosting a live talk show on V-103 on Mondays at 9:00. This show features an update on what is going on on campus, and students are welcome to call in and make comments or suggestions.

Hot Wax

"UNUSUAL CAN BE GOOD"

by April Evans

She squeaks, squawks, giggles, gurgles and hiccups, "She's So Unusual!" Cyndi Lauper may be 'unusual' (even by her own estimates), but that surely does nothing to harm her music. In fact, that may be it's best attribute. What is unusual about her music is her vocal style and overall tone. Cyndi Lauper's vocal style is a result of a unique voice, and a form of expression that goes along with it (here I refer to the hiccups, giggles and squeaks). The tone goes along with her singing style to project that music can and should be fun. That is not to say, however, that there are no serious lyrics. Part of music is lyrics and Cyndi Lauper shows she knows that.

The first song on the first side of "She's So Unusual" was "Money Changes Everything." The music made me want to dance. The lyrics dealt with the simple truth that some people believe money changes them as people and that they can't be friends with the people who were their friends before they got their money.

The first big hit of the LP, "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" is a fun dance tune with a pro-female view. "When You Were Mine" combines a danceable tune with interesting lyrics. It is about a person wanting an old love back now that they can't have that person anymore. The lyrics are funny and touching, not sad.

Cyndi Lauper's second big hit "Time After Time" is a nice song, like a bit of school girl fantasy meeting up with the ferventness of womanhood.

"She Bop" is a fairly good dance tune, sounds like she's defining the verb "to bop." Actually, it's another enjoyable tune about having fun.

"All Through The Night" reminds me of "Time After Time." It is slightly more serious, and takes us through a young female's mind and into the streets.

"Witness" is a good dance tune about the patching up of a love relationship.

"I'll Kiss You" is a funny song about a serious problem, getting your loved one's attention.

"He's So Unusual," starts out like "Adelaide's Lament" from "Guys and Dolls." It bemoans the fact that this guy the girl is crazy about is strange in that he doesn't want her "loving."

Every song was good, in fact, "She's So Unusual" is one of the most enjoyable albums I've heard lately.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan



From time to time most of us are affected by some form of mild depression. This is normal since mild depression is considered to be the most common emotional disturbance. During this particular time of year though, we are more vulnerable or susceptible to it than perhaps at any other time.

But don't despair, there is hope. We can learn to deal with the traditional mid-winter blues, or more descriptively, the blahs. What follows are a few suggestions for getting ourselves up when we find ourselves down.

Get involved in exercise. Dr. Karl Stedfalko, an exercise specialist at Penn State, suggests that it improves our outlook. Other experts note that exercise is a mood elevator. Additionally, it provides us with a sense that we are doing something and not just sitting back passively. As I have noted in previous articles, exercise should be a regular part of one's life style.

One final comment regarding exercise is that it need not be competitive. Jogging, swimming and other aerobic activities are extremely beneficial in improving our outlook.

Work on building a support system. The research is quite clear on this matter. Those who socialize and interact with others on a regular basis are far more healthier than those who feel they have to go it alone.

A University of Delaware study on managing stress points out that the single most often used strategy employed by college students is to talk with a supportive person.

Depression takes its greatest toll on those who have isolated

themselves from other. Knowing that others care about you is good medicine.

Watch what you put into your body. Nutrition is a key to staying healthy both physically and emotionally. Begin to monitor your food consumption and cut out refined sugars and cut back on caffeine.

Dr. Priscilla Slagle, nutrition expert, suggests that foods such as whole grains, fish and green vegetables go a long way in combating depression. In addition a proper diet leads to higher resistance to stress which in turn may lessen the impact depression has on the individual.

Thought control. Change those negative self-statements into positive self-statements. Sort out those things over which you have control from those over which you don't have control. Concentrate your efforts on the former and forget about the latter.

Get out of that rut in which you may find yourself. Plan a mid-week activity that will help you break the monotony. You will be in a better position to concentrate and take care of your course work if you can build in these special motivators and reinforcers.

The Juniata senior editorial staff will retire at the end of winter term. The following positions will be available:

Managing Editor
Features Editor
Copy Editors (2)
Circulation Manager

Interested candidates can contact the Juniata, Box 667, or may attend the weekly staff meeting on Tuesdays, 7:30 pm in the Juniata office (Basement of Ellis Hall).

SKI KILLINGTON with the Ski Club!

Stay in a 2-story slopeside condominium complete with a fireplace and kitchen. This trip also includes skiing and entertainment extras that are sure to please! Pay at the information desk by Tues. Feb. 5. For more information contact either Jack Makdad or Nancy Briggs. This trip is one that no ski buff should miss.

Have an ordinary day!

JC Students Learn Interaction Techniques

by Linda Ramsey

Twenty-six newly formed friends gathered in a circle last Saturday afternoon to decide which five of them would blast off to the new space settlement and leave behind the other 21 members of the group. No, this is not another episode of "Star Trek" but a growth experience in leadership training, sponsored by Centerboard.

Last Saturday afternoon from 10 to 5 in the ballroom of Ellis Hall, Dr. Matt Weinstein, the originator of Playfair, led the twenty-six Juniata students through a series of growth experiences focusing on leadership development. The seminar focused on learning through emotions or sensory experiences stimulated by physical movements or kinesthetics. For example, Weinstein suggests that instead of feeling depressed and internalizing that feeling, the use of kinesthetics offers the idea of raising your hands in triumph and yelling "I'm depressed." This physical explosion of energy develops the right side of the brain rather than the overused and non-creative left side, thereby overcoming the feeling of physical depression as well as the mental anguish.

Weinstein has been on campus previously, presenting Playfair to the incoming freshman classes in September, and last year introduced Juniata students to his unique model of positive, supportive group interaction with the Centerboard-sponsored Leadership

Training seminar. The participants in the program learn to understand the importance of successful working relationships that lead to a feeling of excitement and commitment to each other. The special bond of openness, friendship and high-energy support has become the trademark of Playfair's motivational magic.

Weinstein educates corporate management executives, university administration, faculty and Juniata student leaders on how to facilitate dynamic motivation within yourself and utilize it in supportive group interaction. One of the methods used to realize the positive elements that we all possess is by telling a partner "everything" that you like about yourself and realizing that "you are a gift."

Appreciating the assistance of supportive "leg-up" people and realizing your own resourcefulness was emotionally emphasized in a 45 minute retrospective analysis that delved into the emotions of every participant.

Deb Maue, co-chairperson of Centerboard said that the six hour seminar may become an annual event. With Weinstein's enthusiasm and dynamic personality, the experience becomes more than the typical conference exchange of ideas between teacher and listeners. Instead it is a highly dynamic and responsive experience available to anyone interested in better understanding individual and group potential.

day of the State Skate. Anyone returning \$25 or more will receive free admission to skate. Prizes will be awarded to two skaters from each center who return the largest and second largest amount of funds over \$60. A grand prize will be awarded to the skater returning the overall highest amount of funds from all participating skating centers.

Proceeds will benefit children and young adults who have cystic fibrosis, a serious and life-threatening disease.

Anyone wanting more details about the State Skate may call the Cystic Fibrosis office at (412) 321-4422.

Editorial

Continued from page 2.

Recently, Prof. Ruth Reed administered a test to her Biochemistry II class in which the raw scores ranged from 9% to between 60% and 80%. The test was curved so that 20% or above was considered passing. Three students failed. There were no A's; the majority of the students in the class got between 40% and 60%, which was curved to a C.

The Biochemistry II students, who were Biochemistry I students last term, are quickly becoming discouraged. Motivation is lacking, therefore resulting in below average class attendance. Can you blame the students for becoming discouraged and losing motivation?

The Juniata questions the academic policies which are currently employed in Biochemistry II and were employed in Biochemistry I last term.

Are these policies meeting the needs of the students? Do these policies reveal a trend in science education where faculty are concerned with only differentiating students by grades? Most importantly, are students getting a fair shot at the education they deserve or are they just supposed to obtain a passing grade and be satisfied with it?

DONATE BLOOD

It's good for the soul.

Judge Brown to Head Campaign Committee

The Hon. Charles C. Brown, Jr. of Bellefonte, President Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Centre County, has been named chairman of the Parents Gifts Committee for the second phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign.

A member of the Juniata Board of Trustees for six years, Brown is a 1959 Juniata graduate and received his J. D. degree from New York University School of Law where he was a Root-Tilden Scholar. From 1966-78, Brown served as Centre County District Attorney.

In the past, Brown has served Juniata as chairman of the President's Development Council, chairman of the Annual Support Fund, president of the Juniata Alumni Association and alumni gifts vice chairman of the Sports & Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign.

Brown has been active in numerous civic and professional organizations, serving as president of the Pennsylvania District Attorneys Association, Bellefonte YMCA Board of Directors, St. John Lutheran Church Council and the Bellefonte Area Jaycees.

Brown and his wife Sandra, also a 1959 Juniata graduate, have four children including Steven, a 1982 Juniata graduate, Douglas, a 1984 graduate and Christopher, a freshman at Juniata.

As chairman of the Parents Gifts Committee, Brown will be working with the Juniata Parents Association in securing contributions from

the parents of Juniata students.

Launched in October, the second phase of Juniata's \$20 million Century II Campaign is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, educational equipment and program enrichment.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the Juniata door.

* WANTED: Vaseline: Please deliver to the SCIENCE CENTER.

* Reptiles: How's that for spontaneous?? How about another MELLOW evening at home? Bon-Bon.

* EMC-BEWARE OF DARK CLOSETS!! Concerned Roomies.

* Christo and Eric, We see all and hear all! Patty, Es and Scruffy.

* Hello Ephrata!! Miss you all very much! Can't wait to come home.

* Cher Bear: Haven't had time lately to tell you that you're the greatest!!! Keep Smiling 'cause Spring is almost here. Luv-G. Pearl.

* Hey Carly — Now I know why you live at the Pot Shop!!

* Sleepy Head-Four months with you have made all the difference in my life. Thanx for understanding how I feel! You're very important to me . . . Luv — Night Owl.

Teenager Debuts at Catharsis

by Will Thompson

Seventeen year old solo guitarist Mike Morder filled Sherwood's Catharsis lounge for the second Centerboard coffee-house of 1985 last Wednesday.

Good attendance and great music made for a super night for all who attended. Mike played a variety of music, from the popular sounds of Dan Fogelberg, The Beatles and Led Zeppelin, to the more extreme requests such as "Puff the Magic Dragon."

Great student participation made the night even more enjoyable. The audience cheered the young entertainer on, and Jake Smith and Ken "Fuss" Foster went out there and helped Mike out on the last song.

Mike is presently a senior at Huntingdon High School. He plans to graduate and come to Juniata College next year, and thinks he might choose computer science as his major. When asked why he did not pursue a professional career in music, Mike explained that he was a pragmatist and that the competitive, cut-throat nature of the music-business frightened him. He said he would like to keep on performing and make music his career, but with the way things are, he feels that he needs a back-

up in life if things in the music world fail to turn out the way he plans.

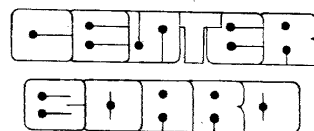
When asked if he enjoyed performing at the coffee-house, Mike said "It was incredible . . . quite an experience."

His inexperience was easily compensated for by his good choice of music and great potential. Lets hope we hear the sound of Mike Morder again at Juniata.

Skating Benefit Planned

Area residents who are tired and bored from spending these long winter weekends at home may be interested in Cystic Fibrosis State Skate. This event will be held on Saturday, February 2nd at the Lake Skateway, Inc. from 1:30 until 4:00 p.m.

To participate, skaters collect donations and take their collected funds to the skating center on the



WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

Coffeehouse Committee Presents
Come to Sherwood
February 7 to see
Ed Sweeney

TRIVIA CHALLENGE!

Only 1 Week Left
to Win Trip to Florida,
TV or Cash Equivalent

Bangladesh Diplomat To Present Lecture

"Economic Development of the Third World" is the topic to be discussed by A.M.A. Muhith, former Finance Minister of Bangladesh, as part of Juniata College's World Affairs Lecture Series Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Since the independence of Bangladesh from Pakistan in December, 1971, Muhith has held a variety of key posts in finance and planning, including governor of the Asian Development Bank in Manila, secretary in the Ministry of Planning and Finance Minister from 1982-83.

After studying and teaching at Dhaka University, he joined the Civil Service in 1956, serving as deputy commissioner of districts in East Pakistan and becoming a member of the specialized economic pool of the Civil Service.

Muhith was assigned to Washington as an economic counselor to the Pakistan Embassy in 1970, and a year later held the same office in an unofficial Bangladesh Mission in Washington.

Presently, Muhith is involved with research at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

The World Affairs Lecture Series is sponsored by the political science department and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee with support from the John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker Endowment.

the Sedgley Thornbury Lecture-ship and the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship.

The Feb. 7 lecture is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

Financial Aid Faces Decrease

If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget are true, one of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it.

Students from middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools would suffer most under the proposals, financial aid experts forecast.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in early January signal the Reagan administration may try to limit students to no more than \$4,000 a year in financial aid, and disqualify families that make more than \$30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell grant programs.

The budget proposals should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its own.

It could be months before Congress and the president actually agree on funding figures.

"If the proposals are accepted — of course, we hope they won't be — it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicts Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students.

Under current rules, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year must pass a "needs test" to get federal aid.

Now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need.

Educators expect the OMB to try again to eliminate \$412 million in Supplemental Grants, \$76 million in State Student Incentive Grants and \$17 million in graduate fellowships for women and minorities, he says.

Another recycled OMB plan

would freeze next year's education budget, Western Washington University's John Klacik reports.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education, burdened with changing leadership and an uncertain future, is reviewing all the proposals, but officials refuse comment.

Across the board domestic cuts will slice some aid dollars, ACE's Saunders concludes, but "we have as good a chance of beating it as we've had in the last couple of years. We'll face some cuts, but not the drastic meat-ax cuts the administration will propose."

Trivia Entices Juniata

Only one chance remains for students to take the challenge and attempt to win their choice of several fabulous prizes!

Last night's competition completed the fifth preliminary round of the six-round Trivia Challenge, sponsored by Professor Thompson's Small Business Management Class. The non-profit enterprise gives students the chance to test their knowledge and possibly win, among other things, a trip to Florida or Vermont or a \$200 cash prize. The more money collected — entry fee is \$5 per person (\$10 per 2-person team) — the more valuable the prizes will be.

On February 12, the two grand-prize winners will be determined from the six teams that will have won their way into the finals. The last preliminary competition will be held on Wednesday, February 6 at 8:00 in the Ellis Mini Lounge.

In addition to the student competition, a special round of Trivia Challenge will be held for the Juniata faculty and staff on February 4. The winning team will receive a \$50 gift certificate for a dinner for two at the restaurant of their choice.

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The Juniata Thursday, Jan. 31, 1985—5

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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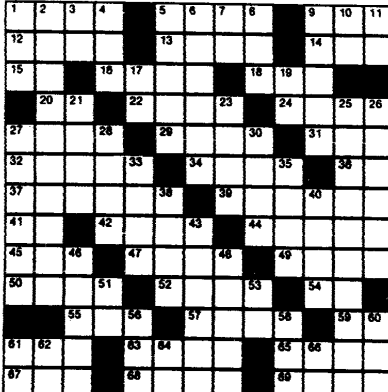
- 1 Mr. Preminger
- 5 Vipers
- 9 Lock opener
- 12 Metal
- 13 Den
- 14 Mineral
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Send forth
- 18 Ventilate
- 20 Negative vote
- 22 Girl's name
- 24 Army meal
- 27 Former Russian ruler
- 29 Weakens
- 31 Unit of Siamese currency
- 32 Ascends
- 34 Game played on horseback
- 36 Sun god
- 37 Be present
- 39 Unit of currency
- 41 Execute
- 42 Nobleman

DOWN

- 44 Piece of dinnerware
- 45 Bitter vetch
- 47 Poet
- 49 Wine cups
- 50 Changed color of
- 52 Bubble
- 54 Symbol for silver
- 55 Permit
- 57 Region
- 59 Printer's measure
- 61 Shoemaker's tool
- 63 Assistant
- 65 Crippled
- 67 French plural article
- 68 Defeat
- 69 Time gone by

- 3 As far as
- 4 Unit
- 5 Assumed name
- 6 Petty ruler
- 7 Greek letter

- 8 Spanish matron: abbr.
- 9 Country of Asia
- 10 Teutonic deity
- 11 Old pronoun
- 17 Manuscript: abbr.
- 19 Negative prefix
- 21 Kin
- 23 Footless
- 25 Ruses
- 26 Looks fixedly
- 27 Bartered
- 28 Walk unsteadily
- 30 Soft mud
- 33 Supercilious person
- 35 Spanish pot
- 38 Colorless
- 40 Tibetan priest
- 43 Fears
- 46 Trades for money
- 48 Challenges
- 51 Prefix: down
- 53 Wholly: prefix
- 56 Hindu cymbals
- 58 High mountain
- 60 Seine
- 61 Baseball league: abbr.
- 62 Pronoun
- 64 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 66 Cooled lava



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Students To Give Readings

Readings from poetry, literature, drama and the Bible will be given by Juniata College students Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries.

The students, all members of the Oral Interpretation of Literature class at Juniata, invite members of the community to the free reading. Each student has selected a short piece of poetry, literature or fiction to perform at the Feb. 6 reading. The class is under the direction of Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theater.

Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of Seventeenth and Moore Streets.

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LIMITED
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Murrays And Crew Perform

by Beth Gallagher

The sounds of a thundering rain storm clapped through Ellis Ballroom last Saturday night when Andy Murray conducted his orchestra to the tune "Rain."

"Rain" was just one of a large repertoire performed by Murray, his wife Terry, and the Muddy Run Philharmonics in the Campus Ministry Board sponsored Coffeehouse.

An enthusiastic crowd turned out for the event and none were disappointed by the performance. In his unusual style, Murray cast a magical spell on his audience by playing his own music on guitar.

Murray soloed for the first half of the performance. He sang such favorites as "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" which required audience participation.

After a short refreshments break, Murray returned to the stage and sang a Madrigal favorite "Sally's Song." "Oh Susannah" with a James Taylor twist following. Terry Murray also joined her guitar playing husband in this set. Terry played a unique instrument called the dulcimer which harmonized with her husband.

The addition of The Muddy Run Philharmonic completed the band for the final set of the show. With Pat O'Dowd on the drums, Doug Yokoyama on sax, Alan Schaffer on the tuba, and Terry on the piano, the right jazz blend was created.

This sound carried over into the final songs of the night. A lovely rendition of "Just the Way You Are" followed an upbeat tune entitled "Vocational Trauma Blues."

The last song of the night, the "Great Yellow Bus-Mack Truck Race" told a favorite childhood story of Murray's. Whether this race really happened — we'll never know, but the charm in the delivery was entertainment enough for Saturday night's crowd.

Landesberg

Continued from page 1.

after week at Dietrich's antics at the 12th precinct. "The most memorable was the first Barney Miller episode; it was a riot."

Landesberg's own brand of humor dazzled the crowd for about an hour and a half. He left the stage smiling and waving to the cheering of a capacity crowd.

Following the performance, I spoke with Landesberg about his career. He enjoys stand-up comedy more than acting because it is much easier. "I don't have to prepare any lines when I perform for colleges." Landesberg will continue entertaining at concert halls throughout the country and Canada.

Landesberg said he owes much of his television successes to Danny Arnold and his close friend Johnny Carson. "Danny discovered me and Carson gave me the break I needed."

When asked about his future plans, he said he's going to do stand-up comedy in London, England and a talk show entitled "Chat Section." "The show will be different because I have to rehearse my comedy and I never usually rehearse comedy."

Landesberg said he enjoyed his second trip to Juniata College. "Maybe I'll return in another six years or so."

Hi,

Straighten your room,
do your laundry,
study more,
no feet on the furniture,
return your library books,
write your grandmother,
wear your scarf,
go to bed early,
eat all your vegetables,
get some new friends,
wear clean underwear,
get a nice haircut,
and while your at it...

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love, mom

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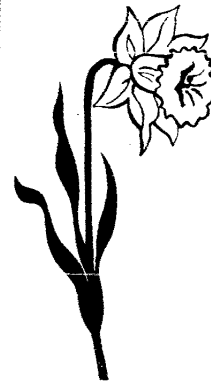
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A little relaxation on the set? The cast of this year's one act plays practices in Oller Hall. The plays are slated to open at 8:15 tonight and run through Sat., Feb. 2.

PUZZLE ANSWER

O	T	T	O	A	S	P	S	K	E	Y
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	L	E	T		A	R	E	A		E
A	W	L		A	I	D	E		L	A
L	E	S		L	O	S	S		P	A



Pat Kahn, business and economics department secretary, will be taking orders for daffodils for the American Cancer Society during the next few weeks. The daffodil is the American Cancer Society symbol of hope for a world free of cancer.

Fresh cut flowers are scheduled to arrive in Huntingdon the week of March 18 to be sold and distributed in Huntingdon County to help the local unit support its programs of service, education and community assistance.

Mrs. Kahn will be taking orders until Feb. 20. Look for order blanks in campus buildings, or contact Mrs. Kahn at her office, 420 Good Hall.

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Apr. 6 - 13

Co-Rec Volleyball Action Heats Up

by Andy Hiscock

The Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball league was in action, with both division "A" and "B" having matches scheduled. The Winter I.M. sports program is beginning to wind down, with both of these two divisions still pretty much up for grabs. I'm sure that there will be a tight squeeze for the last remaining play-off berths.

Co-Rec Volleyball Division "A" ("competitive") was in action one day last week, with four matches scheduled on Sunday, January 27th. "Respect Your Elders" defeated "The Exterminators" 15-4/15-13. Tracy DeBlase, and Kathy Harwick were terrors at the net for the Elders. "The Other Team" beat the other team ("The Exterminators") 15-0/15-5. Carl Fekula and Lisa Rodino combined for a number of kills for "The Other Team". "PAKA" beat "Five Points" by forfeit, and "Just For Fun" defeated "Respect Your Elders" 15-7, 15-13, with the help of good setting by Sue Grubb.

On last Monday, January 21st, Division B (no spiking or overhand serving) had three matches scheduled. Well, one out of three being played isn't too bad coming off a weekend, with "Queefs" winning by forfeit over "PMS", and "Flash Point" picking up a win over "Long" through the same route. The one match that was played ended up with "Destruction" defeating "Fleshpiles" 16-14/15-10/11-6. Bob Ryder and Sue Smith were able to set each other up well while on the net for "Destruction." Division B was also in action this past Sunday, January 27th. "Screwballs" defeated "It's Better Strange" 16-14/15-12. Carol Stubbs had a consistent serve and Chris Williams was tough at the net for "Screwballs". "PMS" narrowly squeezed by "Fleshpiles" 15-12/11-11/8. Beth Gallagher and Steve Johnson worked well as a team, with Beth setting Steve up for a couple of crucial points. "Destruction" beat "Deutronomy, Son of Gath" by forfeit. "Druts" defeated

"Grain Train" 15-1/15-11. Tim Sunderland and Marianne Shipp both used good placement of the ball to account for a substantial amount of "Destruction" 's scoring. "Fun in a Size Medium" beat "The Fin Tubes" in a close match 10-15/15-11/11-9. Mark Royer had a good day serving, while Bob Payne was able to set up the front row well for the victors. "The Flying Fickle Fingers of Fate" defeated "Ladafas" by forfeit.

Team Handball

by Andy Hiscock

The Intramural Team Handball league has not received any coverage yet this year, so I went to a few games last week and saw some hard-fought fast-paced action. The Team Handball League consists of four teams, with all four teams having at least one game this past week.

The league had two games scheduled last Wednesday, January 22. In the first game, "Roughriders" defeated "Whips and Chains" (32-25). Tim Barnett and Matt Siegel had a good game for "Roughriders". In the other game, "BASB's" also defeated "Whips and Chains" (33-22).

Frankie Phelps and Gregg St. Clair had a good day for the winners.

The teams were back in action last Sunday, January 27th. "Fig-

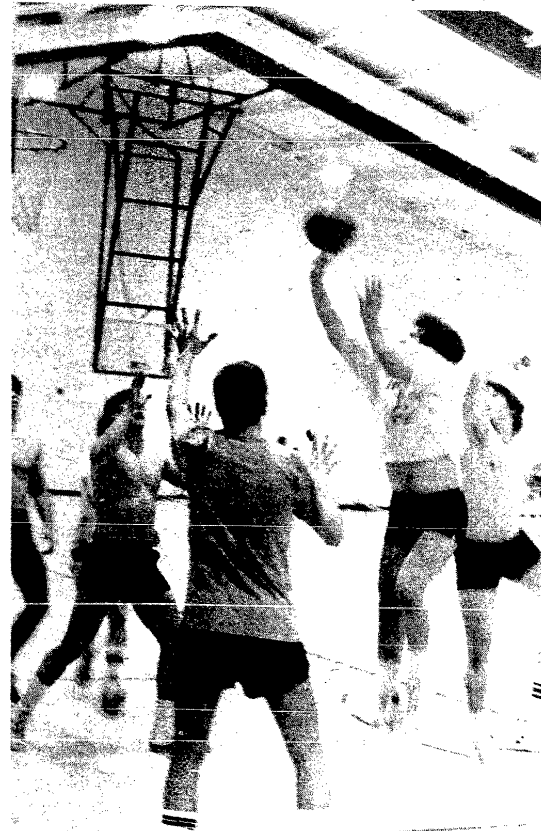


Photo by Jim Merola

Intramural Men's Basketball action. The winter I.M. programs are starting to wind down, with every game becoming critical.

puckers" picked up their fourth win to stay right behind league leading "BASB's" when they defeated "Whips and Chains" in an amazing game (28-27). "Figpuck-

ers" whole team played well. In other league action between the "BASB's" and "Rough Riders," the "BASB's" won 32-20.

Winter Intramural Standings

Men's Volleyball	W	L	Panique	W	L	T
Magic Rats	6	0	TMK	3	4	
Defender's IV	4	2		0	7	
The Mohammed Project	4	3				
Stinkboxers	3	2				
People's Front of Jocka	2	4				
Cloister	2	5				
South of the Border	0	6				
Women's Volleyball						
Get A Clue	6	2				
East	6	2				
Ambrosia	5	3				
Wonder Women	4	3				
The Snausages	3	5				
The M&M's	2	5				
First Terrorities	2	7				
Co-Rec Volleyball (A)						
Respect Your Elders	7	1				
PAKA	7	1				
Snerds	4	3				
Just For Fun	4	5				
The Other Team	3	4				
The Exterminators	3	5				
The Five Points	0	7				
Co-Rec Volleyball (B)						
Queefs II	7	0				
Fun in a Size Medium	6	0				
Druts	5	0				
Destruction	5	1				
The Fin Tubes	4	1				
Screwballs	5	3				
Flash Pants	4	2				
Spirit-8	3	2				
Fleshpiles	3	4				
PMS'S	3	4				
It's Better Strange	3	4				
Ladafas	3	4				
Fickle Fingers of Fate	2	3				
Deutronomy, Son of Gath	2	6				
The Moral Majority	0	3				
Grain Train	1	5				
Contusions II	0	4				
Long	1	6				
No Win Situation	0	5				
Women's Soccer						
Footloose	6	1				
Princess and the Revolution	5	2				

Men's Soccer	W	L	T
501 Blues	5	0	1
Third World Omlettes	4	0	1
Lemmon 714	2	3	
Mazod Squad	2	4	
The Hellions	0	6	
Co-Rec Soccer			
Rat Race United	4	1	
Penn St.	2	1	
Double-07	1	1	
Hat Tricks	1	2	
Tussey	0	3	
Team Handball			
BASB's	5	1	
Figpuckers	4	1	
Roughriders	2	3	
Whips and Chains	0	6	
Women's Basketball			
Admissions	4	1	
Bock's Babies	1	1	
Bind's Bombers	1	1	
The Celtics	0	3	
Men's Basketball (A)			
Hustlers Minus 1	5	2	
FF II	4	2	
Late Night	3	3	
Pipe Layers	3	4	
Men's Basketball (B)			
The Skulks	7	0	
Fred's Flintstones	5	1	
Blue Thunder	4	1	
Fighting Irish	4	3	
Barriettas	4	4	
Grube's Return	3	4	
Pounders	3	4	
Rudolph's Raiders	1	6	
The B.A.M.F.	1	6	
The Delinquents	0	7	
Men's Basketball (C)			
The Big Ganglers	5	0	
OCD's	2	2	
Cripples III	0	5	

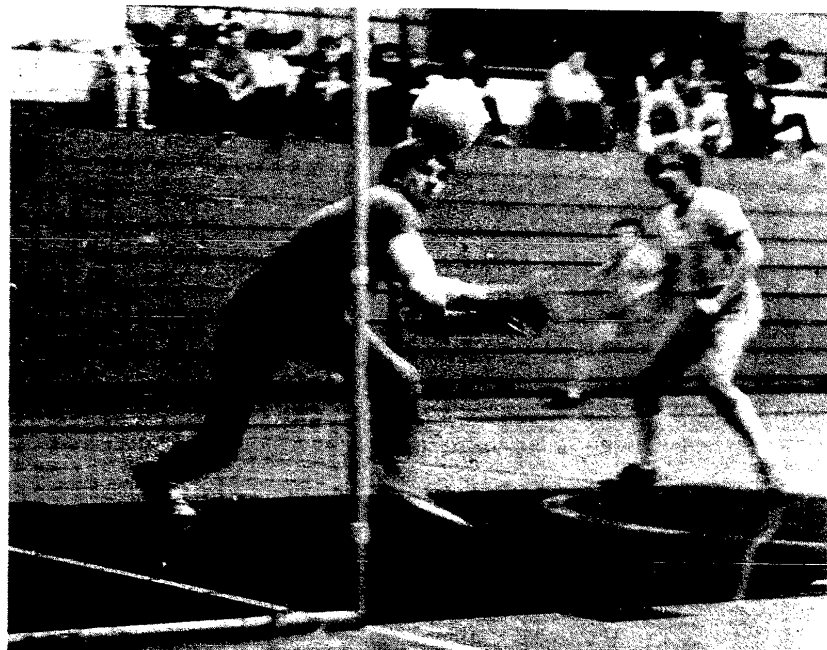


photo by Jim Merola

Andy Hiscock poised in front of the net to put in the rebound that never came. This shot depicts "The Hellions" whole (6-6) season — WIDE LEFT!!

Men Upset Albright 76-66 Go 1-2 For Week

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata's men's basketball season has had more ups and downs than a ride over the potholes of Route 22. The Indians are 5-12 on the season after a 1-2 performance last week.

The Tribe dropped a 50-47 decision to Dickinson last Monday and a 74-50 drubbing at Lycoming before upsetting Albright on Saturday, 76-66 in Memorial Gym.

The Albright Lions were in the

thick of the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest playoff race, and in crucial need of a victory, when they came to Huntingdon. The Indians helped darken the visitors' playoff hopes with a hot shooting night and an aggressive defense.

Eric Lane and Mark Rucinski both pumped in 18 points while Dick Moses hit for 13. Rucinski also had a game-high 14 rebounds.

Juniata survived a 14-for-25 foul line effort by canning some key

charity tosses down the stretch, including a four-of-four performance by senior guard Doug Fleming.

The Albright victory was a far cry from Wednesday's embarrassment at Lycoming.

The Tribe was just never in the game against the nationally-ranked Warriors, who led 32-13 at halftime. Juniata shot a frigid 26 percent in the first twenty minutes as the hosts ran to the big first half lead.

Rucinski once again led the Indians with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Freshman Marty Neitz scored 10 points and also had 7 boards.

Rucinski had been in the spotlight on Monday as he became Juniata's top career rebounder, passing Walt Vanderbush (1952-56). Despite Rucinski's 14 points and six boards the Indians still lost the three-point decision.

Dickinson led 32-27 at halftime, shooting a red hot 66.7 percent from the floor in the first half. But, despite the hot hand, the Devils went slow down in the second half, taking only 11 shots from the floor.

The winners hit seven field goals in the second half and, despite Juniata's strong comeback in the final stages of the game, held on for the victory.

Juniata, 3-9 in MAC play, hosted conference playoff contender Elizabethtown last night and hosts King's College on Saturday afternoon.

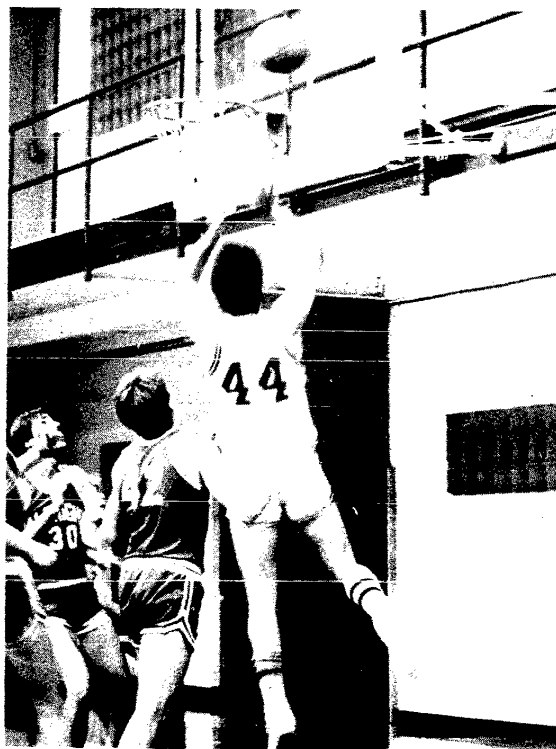


Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Senior Mark Rucinski drives through Albright defenders for an easy lay-up on the road to his total of 18 points. The Indians upset Albright 76-66.



Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Senior Mark Rucinski battles for rebound vs. Albright. Rucinski had a game high 14 rebounds on the way to their week ending victory.

Grapplers Break .500 Mark Rick Noll Named Academic All-American

by Mike Culver

The Wrestling team scored 2-1 this past week to raise their team record above the .500 mark (4-3). After a frustrating 45-6 loss Wednesday evening to Western Maryland, the Indians got back on the track Saturday with two victories in a tri-meet against Messiah and Haverford.

Getting off to a slow start with a 0-10 score after the first two bouts, Juniata swept the next eight bouts to defeat Messiah 38-11. The triumph over Haverford presented more of a struggle.

Bernhardt, Schechterly, and Noll gave the Indians the lead with two pins and a superior decision respectively. However, Haverford fought back to tie the team score 21-21 going into the final bout. Matt Eggleston came through with a pin at heavyweight to secure the Indians' victory.

Highlights of the afternoon included sophomore Steve Feltenberger having two falls, John White scoring a victory in his first varsity start, and each member of the team going home with at least one victory.

Senior Captain Rick Noll, with his 8-1 season record, has acquired the status of Academic All-American. Qualifications for this honor include a better than 80% record, a

place winner in the Conference, and a better than 3.20 GPA. Tonight the grapplers travel to Washington & Jefferson for a dual

match. This Saturday, our team travels to Lycoming for a quad meet against Elizabeth and Messiah.

J.V. B-Ball Roll

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata's junior varsity men's basketball team doesn't have any problem scoring points because they certainly aren't afraid to shoot the basketball. No, seriously sports fans, the Indian JV point parade continued last Monday in an 89-74 romp over visiting Dickinson.

The Indians are now 4-1. The Tribe made 36-of-73 field goal tries, and led 40-30 at the half.

Chris Frew was seven-for-seven from the field on the way to a team-high 17 points.

Allan Reyes and Brian Shaffer scored a dozen points apiece with Marty Neitz getting 13 and Kevin Feagins 11 to round-out the five Indians in double digits.

The Juniata JV's may possibly be 5-1, if you count the forfeiting fact that Albright "forgot" their JV team last Saturday.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Athletic events for the week of Friday, February 1st-Thursday, February 7th.
— Saturday, February 2nd
Men's Basketball HOME vs. King's (4 p.m.)
Women's Basketball HOME vs. King's (2 p.m.)
Wrestling AWAY vs. Lycoming, Messiah, Elizabethtown

Swim Club HOME vs. Lock Haven
— Monday, February 4th
Women's Basketball HOME vs. St. Francis (7 p.m.)
— Wednesday, February 6th
Men's Basketball AWAY vs. York
Women's Basketball AWAY vs. York

Ladies Basketball

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata's women's basketball team may very well be the nation's best 8-7 team.

The Indians have lost to only one team not ranked in the Division Three top twenty, and have given several of these top teams "runs for the money."

Last week, Saturday to be specific, Juniata had a four point half-time advantage at Gettysburg but the nationally-ranked Bullets came back to win, 76-67.

Sue Grubb led the way for Juniata with 18 points.

The Indians, who lost their lead near the midway point of the second half, trailed by only three points with 6:40 remaining but hit an over four minute dry spell that allowed the hosts to pull away.

On Wednesday at Lycoming it was the Tribe doing the pulling

away, storming to an 83-49 win over the Warriors.

Senior Patti Ryan scored 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds. In the process, the 5-8 native of Philadelphia became Juniata's third women's 1,000 point scorer.

In the victory, the Indians had all twelve players who made the trip score points. Alexia Marks had 14 points to go with Ryan's 21.

Coach Nancy Latimore felt the Indians may have played their "best game of the year."

The Tribe, 4-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, still has an outside shot at an MAC playoff berth but must win their remaining league games, including last night's showdown with rival Elizabethtown.

Juniata hosts King's on Saturday afternoon.

This Week

Thursday, Feb. 7 — World Affairs Lecture: "Economic Development of The Third World"
— Ellis Hall Faculty Lounge 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 8 — Film "Dirty Harry" — Alumni Hall
6:30 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble — Oller 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 9 — Jazz Ensemble — Oller 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Juniata Staff Meeting 7:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 15

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Feb. 7, 1985

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — Punxsutawney Phil groundhog saw his shadow as he emerged from his burrow Saturday, Feb. 2, 1985 and announced six more weeks of winter. James H. Means, president of the Groundhog Club, proclaimed Phil's forecast to the crowd gathered at day break Saturday two witness the folkloric event. If the groundhog hadn't seen his shadow, an early spring would have been predicted. After Phil the groundhog retreated to his burrow Groundhog Day festivities of banquets and parties began in Punxsutawney.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The Red Cross has not been allowed to transport famine relief to rebel-led areas of the country by the Marxist government there. The government promised, however, to organize armed convoys to transport the supplies to those areas.

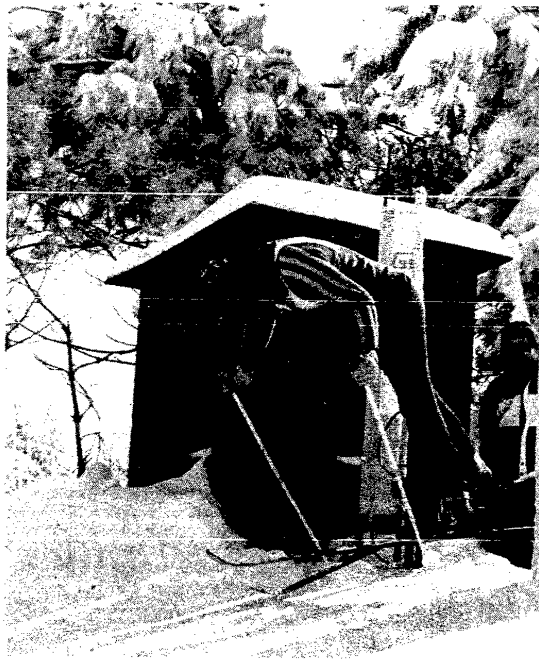
Permission for the Red Cross to transport the aid had been requested by Kurt Jansson, UN assistant-secretary, after protests by Western donors that food shipments were being blockaded to 2.3 million people in famine plagued areas.

HELSINKI, Finland — Finnish radio reported that the damaged engine section of the wayward Soviet target missile was removed by an airforce helicopter from a frozen lake near the Soviet border, Saturday. Although the Soviet Union has requested the return of all missile parts, Finland will not decide immediately on an answer.

MOSCOW — The Soviet news agency Tass charged the United States with drawing attention away from what it calls "U.S. plans for a crash militarization of space" by accusing the Soviets of arms control violations.

President Reagan sent a report to Congress last Friday in which he accused the Soviet

Continued on page 4.



Tim Parnell jets out of the starting gate for the Juniata College Ski Team in the giant slalom race held this weekend at Wisp Mountain. (Story on p.8)

Jazz Ensemble To Perform

A free concert featuring many popular jazz favorites will be given Friday, Feb. 8 by the Juniata College Jazz Ensemble.

Scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Juniata's Oller Hall, the concert will feature selections by Maynard Ferguson, Count Basie, Chuck Mangione, Weather Report, Henry Mancini and other jazz greats.

Established 11 years ago, the Juniata College Jazz Ensemble is comprised of 18 musicians under the direction of Ibrook Tower, Associate professor of music. Tower, a member of the Juniata faculty since 1974, received his bachelor's degree in clarinet and music education from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, now affiliated with Johns Hopkins University. He also holds a masters degree from Temple University and is currently working on his diploma in fine

arts from Calgary University in Canada. Tower is director of instrumental music at Juniata and solo clarinetist with the Altoona Symphony.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Feb. 8 concert by the Juniata College Jazz Ensemble.

Juniata to Host French Art Show

Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries will host a unique collection of original French posters of the 1890's and exhibition posters from the Bibliotheque Nationale de Paris, Feb. 1-16. The exhibit will be open to the public free of charge from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

The modern pictorial poster as a medium of art was discovered in the late 1890's in Paris, Europe's capital of pleasure and entertainment, but soon spread around the world as the "chic" way to advertise not only entertainment, but also commercial products such as chocolate, cigarettes, margarine, aperitifs and bicycles.

All posters in the Juniata presentation are original, turn-of-the-century works which reflect the times, culture, movement away from the Beaux-Arts and the establishment of the poster as a successful advertising medium.

The Bibliotheque Nationale de Paris, the symbol of international life in France, is a depository of seven million volumes collected from various sources and also is famous for priceless manuscripts, rare prints, moneys and medals, maps and plans, and musical score collections. It is the single largest museum in the world, possibly rivaled in content only by the Library of Congress in Washington, the British Museum in London and La Vaticana in Rome.

The 25 posters on display at Juniata were created for exhibitions held at the Bibliotheque Nationale of famous works by writers such as Jules Romains, Andre Maurois, Gustave Flaubert, Voltaire, Jean Racine and Charles Peguy, and artists including Max Ernst, Honore Daumier and Francois Clouet. This presentation was

made possible with the cooperation of the Club of American Collectors of Fine Arts of New York.

Both exhibits in the Shoemaker Galleries were arranged by the Exhibition Department of the French Cultural Services in New York.

V103 To Sponsor Benefit

by Beth Gallagher

V103, Juniata's student-operated radio station, has announced plans for a Valentine's Day promotion to benefit the people of Ethiopia.

Using dedications sent in from Juniata students, staff, and faculty, V103 will set up a show starting at 6 p.m. on Valentine's evening. At this time, all dedications received will be aired. Along with each dedication, a one dollar donation is requested. All proceeds will go to Ethiopian aid through CROP. Campus Minister Andy Murray will be helping to see that the money is sent to CROP for use in Ethiopia.

The dedications can be any song requested for that special person. All names will be aired at the donor's request. Program Director Shelly Guest commented, "We generally don't allow dedications on the air, but this Valentine's Day seemed like a good time to make the exception. The tie in with the famine relief really makes this an exciting project."

According to Dave Peters, Station Manager of V103, "This idea originally came from Mike Wojcik, and our staff has worked it into a really great project that I think will be well received by the college community."

All students have received a mailer about the promotion, and an ad in this issue of the Juniata further explains the program and carries with it a tear-off sheet that can be returned to V103 studios. The deadline for getting your dedication in is Tuesday, February 12.

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Editorial

Aid Cuts Loom Overhead

Main headlines of newspapers flash the threatening news that President Reagan is again pushing for budget cuts in educational funding. Specifically, those cuts call for a ceiling on the total dollar value of grants and loans any one student can receive; they also call for the denial of guaranteed student loans to students whose annual household income exceeds \$30,000.

Individually, most students can assess what this could mean for their own educational plans. Indeed, the cuts, if approved, may reduce the chances for some students to continue their education at Juniata or elsewhere.

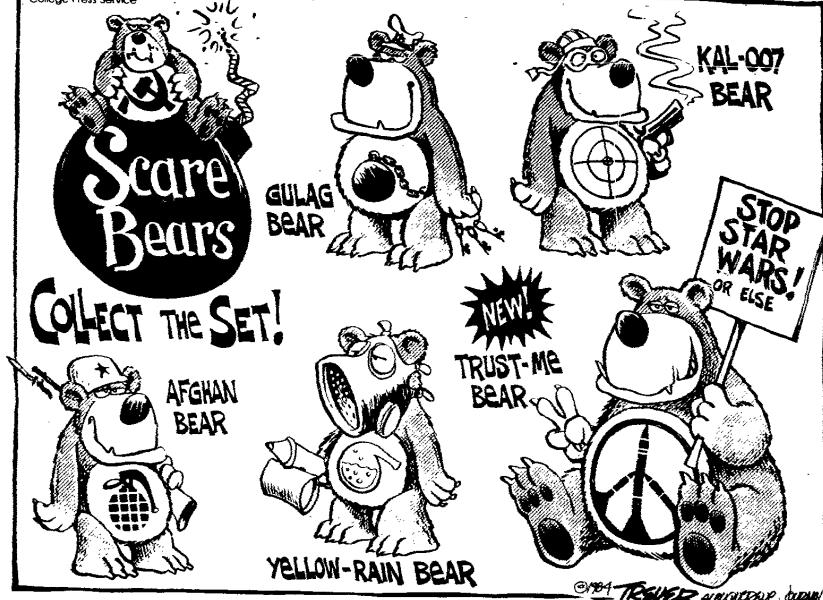
The *Juniatian* scrutinizes the proposed budget not on an individual basis, but on a national level. We firmly stand against these proposals.

As it is, college enrollments are down, reflecting demographic changes. Cuts in education would only further reduce college enrollments. It is not hard to recognize how that will reflect on our nation in the long run.

Without affordable higher education, technology would lag; the economy would stagnate; a clear differentiation between the classes would evolve and remain.

The United States cannot afford to deprive itself of growth and advancement. As students eligible for financial aid or guaranteed student loans, we should all keep abreast of the pending situation. We should also be prepared to lobby against the proposal both for ourselves individually, and for our nation as a whole.

College Press Service



Letters to the Editor

Incompetent Referees

Dear Editor,

Juniata College has historically prided itself on its outstanding intramural program, yet there is a real problem with our intramurals today. The problem lies in the area of officiating. Now I know that no one likes to officiate; especially by yourself. People are always afraid of losing friends if they should make a bad call. However, this problem could be somewhat alleviated if the people who are the officials, have experience with the sport they are to officiate.

Yet the problem remains. The intramural office has assigned students to officiate, when that particular student has never even played that sport or possibly even watched it on T.V. When these students come to referee a game, like basketball, they just walk up and down the court and sign the score sheet at the end of the game. They don't give a darn; they just want their \$3.35/hour. This attitude ruins the game for the participants because they expect the refs to call the fouls, but they don't. It really makes you wonder if it's worth having officials at all.

Most of the time the refs don't show up. Also most games do not have a clock and the refs generally don't have a whistle when they are present. It seems like the intramural office doesn't care either. Perhaps that attitude has permeated down to the officials from the intramurals office. If the intramural heads did care, they would be checking up on their refs and issuing equipment that is in good working condition.

It is time to reevaluate Juniata's intramural program, and possibly the people in the intramural office. But in the meantime, if you don't care up there in the intramurals office, then let us know. We will enjoy the intramural program

much more without the incompetent referees you send us. At least that way we will feel good about winning, and take our losses in stride.

John P. Shields
Class of '85

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs
Pictures by Tom Hildebrandt

How are you dealing with the mid-winter blahs?

Lisa Greiss — Senior

"I have a great bunch of roommates and friends to do things with, like having snowball fights and going to happy hours. Plus, I'm looking forward to Raft Regatta this spring."



Kathy Harwick — Senior
"Mellonballs cure all."



Tom Trent — Junior

"I went home to Somerset where there is some real snow and did some real skiing."



Jeff Frye — Senior
"I watch a lot of TV, work a little bit harder and be hopeful for Spring."

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 9, 1981
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
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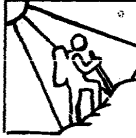
STAFF:

Reporters—Eather Compher, April Evans, Lauree Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; Along Muddy Run—Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; From the Pen of...—David O. Moore; Road Trips—Andrew G. Davis; Guest Commentary—Dr. Jay Buchanan; On the Health Line—Bettina Tweardy; Hot Wax—April Evans; Student Speak—Carol Stubbs; Sportswriters—Mike Culver, Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante; Photographers—David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella; Club Corner—Lisa Greiss

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 15

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Feb. 7, 1985



Road Trips

by Andrew G. Davis

The long absence of this column has been the result of (as might be expected) a continuous series of unanticipated and completely out-of-control road trips, the likes of which cannot even be expressed on paper. It is almost inconceivable, the miles upon miles involved, lost maps, near collisions, the innumerable roadside repairs, the countless tankfuls of gasoline. It is perhaps beyond the comprehension of the ordinary mortal. It is enough to boggle the mind, that from the very waking moment of every day heretofore I have spent in the planning, undertaking, or acquisition or the means by which to take road trips, all to fill the ruefully empty space of my missing column. It makes a great excuse, in any event.

Anyway, with the onslaught of winter, one is wont to develop a fearful addiction to kinetic energy. I began to have anxiety attacks if restrained from moving for too long. I felt helplessly lost in the large expanse of my room, much preferring the intimate accommodations of my truck cab. The bouncy bench-seat was undisputably more comfortable than my desk

chair, the steering wheel more reconciling than the typewriter. Yet given the amount of time I spent in transit, I failed to solve a fundamental problem: how to write while on the road.

Everyone has experienced it—driving along a particularly glum, lackluster part of a journey, and suddenly being accosted by a startling, profoundly brilliant revelation, a monumental, disgusting, clever idea which is... suddenly gone. Some wretched Bozo slams on his brakes ahead, or makes the famous "left on red" across your path with inches to spare, and the ephemeral, beautifully fragile thought has disintegrated.

In lieu of this nasty dilemma, I strove to find a manner in which to capture these ideas while mobile. My first attempt involved writing on a pad of paper balanced conveniently on the steering wheel. This proved ineffective; it wasn't so much the long, straying tire tracks I left behind through cornfields and flowerbeds that distracted me, but that my frenzied scribbling was utterly illegible. The next logical step was to dictate my ideas to a sympathetic passenger, but the torpor and eventual slumber that my verbose prattle produced on these people proved inefficient. I finally tried recording these deservingly thoughts on a cassette tape machine, but the resulting playback of my voice over the truck's voluminous roaring and rattling sounded like a soliloquy whispered beside a speeding New York subway train: deplorable at best.

Hence the quandary remains. The ideas were lost forever and alas, the Road Trips column returns disgracefully barren of illustrious meditations, spontaneous notions, and tidbits of sagely philosophy, not to mention interesting places to go. Such are the winter doldrums, trapped in this chair, fidgeting, restless, with absolutely not a thing to say....



by Mark Royer

So here we are stuck at Juniata College, middle of winter term, with no sign of spring ahead. This week I'm not writing about our snow-bound campus, the administration, or the food service. A more appropriate title than "Along Muddy Run" this week would be "How I Spent My Summer Vacation."

This past summer my brother, Jon, was a rider in the Race Across America (RAAM), a 3000 mile bike race from California to Atlantic City. When he first started thinking about doing this, I don't know. I'm sure his friends Lon Haldeman and Susie Notorangelo were a major influence. Susie holds the transcontinental record for women and, until last summer, Lon was the men's

record holder.

In previous years Jon has been on support crews for Lon on his record-setting rides (including a double crossing, NY-LA-NY, in just over 24 days). Last spring Jon trained with Lon and Sue and in May qualified for RAAM.

During the race itself, all the racers do are ride (about 20 hours a day) which is why they need support crews. My brother's crew consisted of myself, my dad, and four others. Our support vehicles were one VW rabbit and one 23-foot motorhome. The car stays with the rider at all times providing food, protection, spare bikes, and light at night. The motorhome is the kitchen, the laundromat, and the bedroom. We all did quite well maneuvering the beast of a motorhome. We only took out one sign (Bob got it in a downtown Long-beach parking lot) and no pedestrians or small cars—that I know of, anyway.

The race started from the pier in Huntington Beach, California at 8:00 A.M. on August 19. We spent the few days prior to the start up the coast in Long Beach, "away from the beach unfortunately, for the women on the beach were incredible (I wish they all could be Pennsylvania girls). Jon wanted to stay somewhere more isolated where he and his crew could have fewer "distractions". We never forgave him for that.

At the start of the race, the field of 24 riders didn't spread out much until they had gotten through Los Angeles. It was very confusing going through the city as each rider had two or three support vehicles (including a motorhome) which were trying to stay close.

Once the race was underway, "days" became very obscure and not very useful as a way to keep time. "Race time" was actually East Coast time, used to avoid confusion while crossing through the different time zones. This meant that the time was given in local time and race time; necessary but confusing. Since I didn't keep a diary I'm not sure exactly what happened when.

Some things do stand out. The ABC film crew was everywhere at first, but as Jon dropped back from the leaders we saw less of them! Once Jon pulled off the side of the road to urinate. No sooner had he stopped than the ABC camera truck was pulling over in front of him. They must have sensed some dramatic moment unfolding since riders rarely get off their bikes. They looked pretty embarrassed when they realized what was happening. This scene will probably be edited out for television.

Speaking of television, RAAM is scheduled to be shown this Sunday and next Sunday on ABC. I strongly suggest that you tune in. I'm sorry to say that you won't see much of my brother, as he only made it to day three—740 miles, he hung it up somewhere in the wastelands of Utah. Your best bet to see him is at the starting line—he'll be wearing a Pepsi jersey and standing next to Lon Haldeman (You'll see lots of Lon). All I can say is that if you watch the show next year I hope the name "Jon Royer" plays a more prevalent part in the production.

From the Pen of...

There is a growing problem indigenous to our country which receives little attention: malice of the environment. Whatever happened to those days in the 1970s when the country seemed to be moving toward greater appreciation, and care, for the environment in which we live? The 1970s witnessed such legislation as the Clean Air and Water Acts, the Ocean Dumping Act, Safe Drinking Water Act, Toxic Substances Control Act to name a few; all of which protected the public from the abuses of careless business interests, and a neglectful public. For Congress, 1985 could well be the Year of the Environment as these pollution issues pile-up for reauthorization. However, because of the current state of the budget deficit, and the resounding need within Congress to correct this problem first, legislators may not be able to effectively handle both budgetary and environmental problems.

Superfund, the toxic dump clean-up law, is in danger of running out of funds by September 20; this is when the tax on chemical companies, which raises most of its money, expires. The Superfund law makes dumpers and dump owners legally responsible for paying clean-up costs. Everybody involved, including EPA, agrees that the current \$1.6 billion fund is not big enough to clean-up the Love Canals and Time Beaches toxic dumping disasters. The issue is whether its renewal for another five years should be at a \$5 billion or \$10 billion funding level. The Reagan administration, while at first not supporting the Superfund concept, has since changed its mind after EPA head, Anne Burford resigned in 1983; but it only wants a \$5 billion budget over the next five years. Renewal is a necessity since toxic dumps create a scared and angry public, and there are toxic dumps in every state.

Acid rain, a cause for the death of lakes, animal, and plant life in America, is an issue hotly debated within Congress tied to the air quality issues. In 1970, when the Clean Air Act was passed, sulfur dioxide stood at 30 million tons per year, in 1980, sulfur-dioxide emissions stood at 26 million tons. Environmentalists urge a drastic tightening of existing smoke-stack laws that would reduce annual emissions by another eight million to 12 million tons per year. However, in 1981, funding authorization for the Clean Air laws expired, and the EPA lost its quasi-judicial rights to punish uncooperative industries for not meeting the clean air standards. Although scientists have not agreed as to what should be done to stop acid rain, a step toward reauthorizing the Clean Air Act is surely more appropriate than continued intransigence form the Reagan administration, and Congress.

The Clean Water Act, which controls water pollution by requiring permits for any discharge into a

waterway, expired September, 1982. A renewal, although introduced by the House but killed in the Senate, was made in June, 1984. Parts of the Act struggle along due to temporary authorizations, but, in part, due to the weakness of the act, 30% of US lakes are being adversely affected by nonpoint pollution.

In sum, the Superfund stands the best chance of being renewed; but the Clean Air Act, seems destined to get nowhere.

Water Safety Program

The Juniata College Athletic Department, in conjunction with the college's Continuing Education Program, is sponsoring a water safety instruction course beginning March 4.

Individuals interested in enrolling in the course must have a current advanced lifesaving certificate.

The class is scheduled to meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Binder Natatorium, Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center. The course will continue through April 24. Individuals with shoulder length hair or longer are required to wear bathing caps.

Those interested in the course, which carries a fee of \$45 per person, may sign up at the Juniata College Registrar's Office, Founders Hall. Early registration is advised to insure enrollment in the course. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Registrar's Office at (814) 643-4310, extension 272.

All Class Night Themes Are Selected

by Carol M. Connell

The festivities for this year's All Class Night, which will be held March 15th, have been set. The theme for the plays is Cartoons. The senior class will present their version of Batman and the Super Heroes, while the junior class will offer a satire of the Addams Family with Scooby Doo. The Flintstones will come to life through the efforts of the Class of 87, and the Class of 88 will portray the Little Rascals as they go to college.

The annual All Class Night Dance sponsored by the Centerboard Dance Committee will be held from 9:30 to 1:30, in Memorial Gymnasium. The Easton-based band Roundtrip will be featured. Tickets for the event are available at the Information desk for \$2.50.

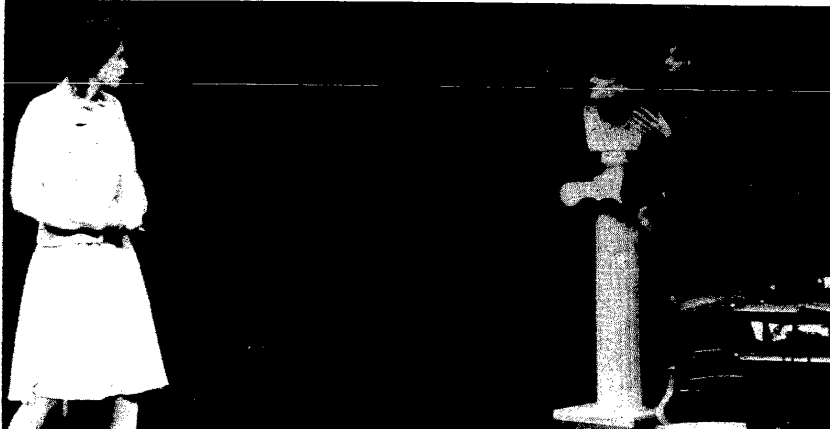
J.C. Club Corner

Juniata Legal Society

The Juniata Legal Society, formerly the Barrister's Club, is a fifty-member group of Juniata students interested in law or related professions. The goal of the organization is to familiarize students with various law school and to increase their knowledge of other law-related careers.

Activities sponsored by the Juniata Legal Society include trips to various law schools. This year, as in the past, the group will travel to Pittsburgh to visit the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne. A tentative trip is being planned to Washington, D.C. The organization also sponsors speakers, including lawyers or present graduate law students, to inform members on various legal topics or different aspects of attending law school. Judge Morris Terrazzi, a lawyer from Huntingdon, spoke last term on legal ethics. One other way in which the Juniata Legal Society keeps its members aware of different law school prospects is to keep a file of current literature available in Good Hall.

Anyone interested in joining the Juniata Legal Society should contact Mike Wojcik, Box 1627. Meetings are usually held once a month. The next one will take place on Tuesday, February 12 at 8:15 p.m. in room 214 Good Hall.



Cheryl Kimbrough and Jonathan Hochburg share the Oller Hall stage during one of the "One Act Plays" performances this past weekend.

"One Acts" Entertain Audience

by Scott Snyder

The Winter One Acts held in Oller Hall this past weekend were a great success. Each night the cast of players performed for a fullhouse. The audience was a mix of college students, faculty and twonspeople.

The plays performed this year were a mix of comedy and mystery. The comedies were, "The Apollo of Bellac" by Maurice Valency and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" by Tennessee Williams. The mystery, written by Agatha Christie, was entitled, "Afternoon at the Seaside."

The performance of the cast in each play was excellent, as implied by the favorable audience reaction. Ms. Goehring's Production class also did an excellent job with the props and seating arrangements.

The members of the cast and the production crew should receive a hearty round of applause for providing the student body with some delightful entertainment. The One Acts were as successful this year as in the past. Let's continue this tradition at Juniata next year and support One Acts '86.

World News

Continued from page 1.

Union of three violations of arms control treaties.

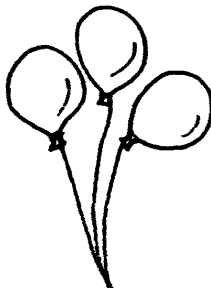
The three violations are the construction of a radar system in Krasnoyarsk in Central Siberia, underground test explosions that send radioactive debris outside of Soviet territory and alterations in an intercontinental ballistic missile.

The U.S. plans to go ahead with the new arms control negotiations in March, however it is expected that the Soviets correct the violations of existing treaties, according to Reagan.



photo by Eric Cutting

Tom Kochei and Sherri Kidd play opposite each other in the Winter "One Act Plays". Their scene was one sample of the great Juniata acting talents seen at this year's performance.



BUY A
BALLOON
FOR
VALENTINE'S
DAY

On sale in Ellis lobby

for A FRIEND OR A SWEETHEART

Reagan Asks For Student-Loan Cuts

by Beth Gallagher

President Reagan's proposed student-loan cuts are likely to have a profound effect on Juniata students should they receive Congressional approval.

The proposal includes denying federally guaranteed loans to all students whose annual family income exceeds \$30,000. The fiscal 1986 budget also seeks to put a \$4,000 limit on the annual grants and loans extended to any student.

Reagan has been pushing for these very cuts in education since 1981, but has received stiff opposition from Congress, particularly from the House of Representatives. Though the education cuts have not passed, current regulation requires a needs analysis test for all families in the \$30,000 or above income bracket.

This year, eight hundred of Juniata's eleven hundred students borrowed money for tuition under the federally subsidized guaranteed student loan program. A cut in that program could have a drastic influence on the significant percentage of those students whose total family income is in excess of \$30,000.

According to Larry Bock, Director of Financial Aid, "The important thing for students to remember is not to panic. Certainly a proposal that cuts social programs and simultaneously increases defense spending will come under close scrutiny." So far, both Democrats and Republicans have been reluctant to cut aid programs aimed at the middle and poor classes.

Bock also stresses available alternatives should the proposal pass. The PA Higher Education Assistance Association (PHEAA) offers an auxiliary loan program where guaranteed student loans are made on an unsubsidized basis. Under this program, loans are made at a rate 3.5 percentage points above the Treasury Bill rate which is currently between 8 and 9 percent.

As a final note, Bock added that any students or parents with questions and concerns should contact him at the Financial Aid Office.

In 1981, students at Juniata banded together to lobby against the cuts. The Juniata will keep students updated as lobbying information becomes available.

DEDICATE YOUR
HEART TO CHARITY
THIS VALENTINE'S DAY!

V103 FM

opens the air waves
to your dedications Feb. 14,
Valentine's Day 1985.

- All dedications will require \$1 donation
- All proceeds go to Ethiopian Relief through CROP
- Use the coupon below and listen to V-103 for details

YOUR NAME _____ PHONE _____

Song(s) _____ Dedication _____

Do you want your name in the dedication? YES NO

Thanks for helping! Remember \$1.00 per dedication . . .

All money goes to Ethiopia relief
(BOX 1005)

Juniata Hosts Carnell for the 1984-85 Year

by Laurie A. Rasco

Dr. Corbin S. Carnell, professor of English at the University of Florida in Gainesville, has been the J. Omar Good Visiting Professor at Juniata for the 1984-85 academic year.

Carnell has been teaching at the University of Florida since 1958, but has also taught at such distinguished schools as Georgetown, Eckerd, and the University of British Columbia and Sir Sanford Fleming College (both in Canada). This summer Carnell will be teaching English in China at the invitation of the Chinese government.

Fall term at J.C., Carnell taught "The Language of Film." As an English professor, he first became interested in teaching film when he realized the advantage of discussing literature as related to film. "Also, people can become better readers through the medium of film," said Carnell.

In 1974, Carnell wrote a book about the writings of C.S. Lewis, and because of this the college asked that he teach a special topics course focusing in C.S. Lewis. Carnell claimed, "The student response to the class this winter term was excellent." Enrollment was approximately 40 students.

For spring term, Carnell will be instructing an English course entitled "Ideas and Themes in Short Fiction."

Carnell has been enjoying his time here at Juniata College and has been very busy. He has been speaking for several civic groups in the area including the Kiwanis Club, the Friends of the Huntingdon Library, and numerous church groups. One of his primary topics, and one in which he has led workshops for, is Jungian Personality Theory as drawn on the Myers-Briggs Indicator, a test designed to categorize personality types. His wife, Carol, has also become involved in the community, and has especially enjoyed auditing several Art History classes at Juniata.

Carnell stressed his strong support for Juniata as a liberal arts college, providing a general education. He feels a small college enables one to "develop the person and experience and pursue more varied interests." Carnell partic-

ularly applauds the International Studies program which has recently been implemented, which "provides outside stimulus and incentive to education."

Matching Service Arranged

by Ann Cameron

Do you kiss and tell... (a) your friends? (b) only your best friends? (c) no one? Did you come to college to... (a) prepare for graduate school? (b) find a wife-/husband? (c) prepare for a job? (d) please Mom and Dad? Would you rather have... (a) money? (b) fame? (c) health? (d) happiness?

These are a few of the questions you answered if you completed a Computer Matching questionnaire. The newly organized Juniata College United Methodist Fellowship (JCUMF) is offering a matching service.

Closer to Valentine's Day, individuals who completed the surveys will be able to purchase their results. For just \$1.50 you can receive a list of the ten most compatible persons of the opposite sex. The list will contain the names of those people on campus whose answers most closely match your own. An outside company will tally the results by computer.

The intentions of JCUMF are not to "couple-up" the campus. Campus Ministry Intern Patrick Walker says, "We aren't playing matchmaker. It's just for fun, more for people's curiosity."

JCUMF has just been recently organized. They plan to use the money made from the matching service to go on retreats and perhaps to visit the United Methodist Bishop in Harrisburg. The group meets every other Monday at 4:00 and organizes fun-filled activities in between meetings, such as challenging the Brethren to volleyball. Anyone interested in joining JCUMF may talk to Mike Derk or Patrick Walker.



Juniata faculty and staff battled to find out "Who's the Smartest of Them All" at Monday night's special edition of Trivia Challenge. (L to R) Kenn Kornick, Bob Howden, Wayne Justham, Debbie Justham, Marie Oliver, Todd Dewald, Howard Crouch, and Hazel Crouch.

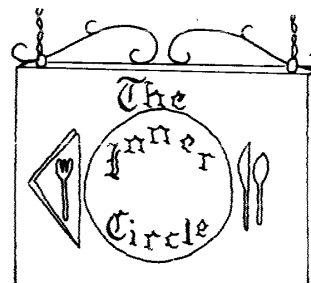
photo by Eric Cutting

Water B-Ball Coming

The most spectacular athletic event in Juniata's water history is coming to Binder Natatorium soon!

On Monday February 11 at 8:00 pm the admission staff and the athletic staff will be playing the women's and men's volleyball teams in none other than water basketball. Mark this date on your calendar so you won't forget to attend this exciting event.

Come out and support your fellow student's as they attempt to defeat the athletic staff. Don't miss this display of athletic ability and team work.



returns

February 9th

fine food and live entertainment in a relaxing atmosphere

This week:

Rich Mrosky and Rena Baer

make your reservation at the Info Desk by Friday, February 8th

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Returning: March 3

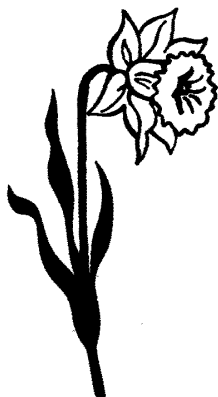
All Departures 5:00 PM from Ellis Building

	oneway
To: Harrisburg (Trailways Term.)	\$10
Philadelphia (13th and Arch St.)	\$20
New York City (Port Auth.-41st St.)	\$30
.....
Ebensburg (Burger King)	\$8
Monroeville (David Weiss-Miracle-Mile Shopping Mall)	\$16
Pittsburgh (Trailways Term.)	\$16

SIGN UP ELLIS BUILDING FEBRUARY 11 AND 12

DURING LUNCH

Sponsored by Student Government



Pat Kahn, business and economics department secretary, will be taking orders for daffodils for the American Cancer Society during the next few weeks. The daffodil is the American Cancer Society symbol of hope for a world free of cancer.

Fresh cut flowers are scheduled to arrive in Huntingdon the week of March 18 to be sold and distributed in Huntingdon County to help the local unit support its programs of service, education and community assistance.

Mrs. Kahn will be taking orders until Feb. 20. Look for order blanks in campus buildings, or contact Mrs. Kahn at her office, 420 Good Hall.

Paper by Nieto Included in Book

A paper delivered by a Juniata College professor at an international symposium has been included in a new book entitled "The Spanish Inquisition and the Inquisition Mentality."

Published in Barcelona, Spain by Editorial Ariel, S.A., the book is a collection of papers delivered at a 1983 symposium in New York City marking the 500th anniversary of the Spanish Inquisition.

Included in the volume is the "The Nonmystical Element of the Alumbrados of Toledo (1509-24)," a paper delivered by Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger Professor of Religion and professor of history at Juniata. The Alumbrados were non-catholic heretical movements of popular religious reform which took place prior to the Protestant Reformation. Nieto's paper is an analysis of their ideas and religious doctrine as contributions to the renaissance and reformation of the modern world.

Nieto was one of 28 historians, doctors, philosophers and theologians from Europe, Israel and the United States whose papers were published in the book. The papers cover such topics as history, religion, literature and politics.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1967 and a native of Spain, Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary and has studied at Presbyterian College of Northern Ireland and Pontifical University of Spain. He has also been a resident scholar at the University of Marburg, West Germany.

Nieto is the author of several books, articles and professional papers.

Regatta Route Considered

by Paul Bomberger

Rumors are flying around campus that the Raft Regatta route may be abbreviated this spring. While these rumors are not factual as of this writing, there is a distinct possibility that the administration will propose to shorten the Raft Regatta route.

According to Dean Tilden, "No such proposal has been formally submitted to the Student Government or Centerboard to shorten the Raft Regatta route as of this date." The issue is a bit premature right now. However, in the weeks to come it is possible that the administration will seek the opinion of the Student Government and Centerboard concerning the possible abbreviation of the Regatta route.

The *Juniata* will keep the campus abreast of this issue as it becomes clearer to us.



College Press Service JOURNAL HERALD

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the *Juniata* door.

* Ma and Pa: Only one more term to go. Hard to believe it has been four years! Love to you and the bro's. LAR

* The Wise Man: I'm glad you're still there. Cheers for the good times! 1-4-3. TB1

* Tom ... Thanx for a great weekend! I miss you! Love you-Mary

* Mom and Dad ... I love you-Mary

* Sleepy Head -Have a super weekend at home. Just one more week until you get the grey bag surprise! Keep smiling cause the term is almost over. I-4-U Night Owl

* Happy Birthday Esther, you PARTY REPTILE!

* Apartment 208 - Things can only get better.

* Hey 202 - Thanx for being 7 of the best friends I've ever had. Luv ya -AMY

* Lisa -A belated Congrats!! Jefferson made a great choice!!!!

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Albertson Joins Business Department

by Carla DeMarco

Joining the business department at Juniata College this year is Prof. Patricia Albertson, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration. Originally, Mrs. Albertson had wanted to be an English teacher, and she started working towards such a degree at Memphis Tennessee State University.

After spending two years there she decided to put a hold on her education in order to raise a family. Albertson got married and spent 12 years working in business. Such a job was not challenging enough for her though. Next, she decided to do what she had wanted all her life—to learn how to fly. She and her husband enrolled at The Flight School in Georgia for one year. She learned how to fly and says it was the most challenging

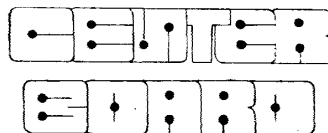
thing she ever did in her life.

Although she had worked with computers in her first job, she had never learned the technical side to computers. Her curiosity led her to spend a year at Dekalb in Atlanta, Georgia where she received an Associate Arts degree.

Her husband's job caused them to move to Altoona, Pennsylvania. Albertson then proceeded to get an associates degree in computer science from Pennsylvania State University. She also spent a year at Juniata College taking undergraduate courses in business. In 1984,

Albertson received her Masters of Business Administration at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Albertson had recieved an offer to teach at Pennsylvania State University. Instead, she chose Juniata College because her experience at Juniata College had been more meaningful to her. She said that she prefers our liberal arts atmosphere because it teaches a lot of values and teaches one how to be happy. And it is not strictly business either. When asked what she thought about working at Juniata College, Albertson replied, "I love it!"



WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

Please Note:

This week's film "Dirty Harry",
will be shown at 6:30 pm in
Alumni Hall

V103 NEWS presents

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT/ CENTERBOARD WEEKLY

- Current topics that involve you
- Your questions with informed answers

Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
LIVE on V103

CALL IN each week
with YOUR questions

Next week's topic (2/11)
Financial Aid
Guest Speaker: Larry Bock

Winter Intramural Standings incomplete

Men's Volleyball	W	L		W	L	T
Magic Rats	6	1	PMS'S	3	4	
Defender's IV	5	2	It's Better Strange	3	4	
Stinkboxers	4	2	Ladafas	3	4	
The Mohammed Project	4	4	Fickle Fingers of Fate	2	5	
Cloister	3	5	Grain Train	2	5	
People's Front of Jocka	2	5	The Moral Majority	0	3	
South of the Border	0	7	Deutronomy, Son of Gath	2	6	
			Contusions II	0	4	
Women's Volleyball			Long	1	6	
East	8	2	No Win Situation	0	7	
Get A Clue	7	2				
Ambrosia	6	3	Women's Soccer			
Wonder Women	4	4	Footloose	6	1	
The Snausages	4	6	Princess and Revolution	5	2	
The M&M's	2	7	Panique	4	4	
First Terrorities	2	8	TMK	0	8	
Co-Rec Volleyball (A)			Men's Soccer			
PAKA	8	1	501 Blues	6	0	1
Respect Your Elders	7	2	Third World Omelettes	6	0	1
Snerds	8	4	Lemmon 714	3	4	
Just For Fun	7	5	Mazod Squad	2	5	
The Other Team	3	5	The Hellions	0	8	
The Exterminators	3	8				
			Co-Rec Soccer			
Co-Rec Volleyball (B)			Rat Race United	5	1	
Queefs II	9	0	Penn St.	2	2	
Fun in a Size Medium	8	0	Double-07	2	2	
Druts	6	1	Hat Tricks	1	2	
Destruction	6	1	Tussey	0	3	
The Fin Tubes	6	1				
Screwballs	5	4	Team Handball			
Flash Pants	4	4	Figguckers	6	1	
Spirit-8	3	3	BASB's	6	2	
Fleshpiles	4	4	Roughriders	3	4	
			Whips and Chains	0	8	

I.M. Basketball Action

by Andy Hiscock

Both the men's and women's I.M. basketball leagues were in action this past week. The end of the winter scholastic term draws to a close, the Winter Intramural programs follow suit. Men's division "C" basketball has finished up with "The Big Ganglers" dominating this section ending with an undefeated (5-0) record compared to the second place winless record for "The Cripples III" (0-5), with the third team that made up the division forfeiting out of the league in the final week of play. Meanwhile, the men's other two leagues are in going full-tilt toward the coveted play-off berths: as is the same for the women's league.

The Women's I.M. league had one game scheduled last Sunday, February 3rd. League leading "Admissions" handily defeated "Bind's Bombers" (45-26) to raise their season record to (5-1) and hold a 2 game lead. Stacy Codnick showed some fine perimeter shooting for "Admissions".

Division "A" for the men's league had a number of games last week. On Tuesday, January 29th, "FF II" defeated "Late Night" (61-55).

Tom Cable had a solid game for "FF" both offensively and defensively. Also in action on last Tuesday, "Hustlers Minus 1" beat "Pipe Layers" (79-68). Last Thursday, January 31st "Hustlers Minus



photo by Eric Cutting

Freshman Carlton Rodgers (#14) sets up for the outside jumper vs. Elizabethtown last Wednesday night. The Indians led E-Town at half-time, but were unable to hold off the opponent in the 55-45 loss.

"1" maintained their grasp on first place in the division (7-2) with a close victory over "Smegs" (74-70). Mike Cottle had a good inside game for "Hustlers". "Pipe Layers" also picked up a win by forfeit from "FF II" on Thursday. The Men had two games last Sunday, February 3rd. "Pipe Layers" moved past "Late Night" in the divisional standings with their (57-45) victory over them. Steve Meek-er was hot from the top of the key

for close game "Pipe". In the other scheduled game, "Smegs" defeated "FF II" in a close game (47-45). Matt Eggleston grabbed a number of crucial rebounds for "Smegs". There are a number of teams fighting for the last remaining play-off spots, with just a few games remaining in the regular season. If you want to see some good basketball, try to get down to one of the games.



Photo by Eric Cutting

Freshman Marty Neitz sinks this baseline jumper over an E-Town defender. E-Town kept their play-off hopes alive by coming from behind to beat the Indians 55-45.

Grapplers 2-1 for Week

by Lauralee Sayder

Winning two of the three matches held this weekend at the quad-meet at Lycoming, the Indian grapplers impressively upped their season record to 6-4.

Due to injury, Elizabethtown was only able to show two wrestlers, enabling the Indians to pick up an easy victory over them.

Messiah, though proved to be a

lot tougher. Losing the first two bouts left the Indians in a 0-10 hole. A pin by Rick Noll and a strong performance in the middle weights edged out the victory for Juniata.

Dave Cooper won by technical fall, and Greg Hughes won by a Major Decision. Steve Feltenberger and Randy Smith added to the effort with each of them pinning their opponent.

As expected, the always tough Lycoming team posed a major problem for the Indians. Rick Noll and Greg Hughes managed wins while Dave Cooper wrestled very well, but lost 5-4.

Tonight the Indians take on Washington and Jefferson away, and they finish their season this Saturday at Muhlenberg in a quad-meet against Elizabethtown, Scranton, and Muhlenberg.

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Ladies Basketball Cruise To 85-60 Upset Victory

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata's women's basketball team used every weapon it has in the arsenal last Wednesday night as the Indians ran Elizabethtown out of Memorial Gym, 85-60.

The Indians, now 9-7 and 5-3 in the MAC, had lost six games to teams ranked in the Division Three top twenty until finally doing a number on the 16th-ranked Blue Jays.

Juniata left little to be decided as they sprinted to an early lead and never looked back. The Tribe led 37-25 at halftime.

The Indians got a record-breaking performance from sophomore guard Janet Robison and senior forward Patti Ryan, as the pair combined for 55 points.

Robison, who scored 24 points in all, played a tremendous floor game to go with a 9-for-15 night from the field and a perfect six-of-six at the foul line.

Ryan, on the other hand, also played a super game in scoring 31 points, just missing the Indian single-game record of 32. Patti, who passed the 1,000 point mark this past month, nailed 11-of-20 from the floor and 9-of-12 at the line. She

also had eight rebounds.

Solid efforts went right down the Juniata lineup as Freshman Jodi Cox scored 11 points to go with classmate Sue Grubb's 10 rebounds.

Shooting (50 percent from the floor) and ball-handling (only nine turnover, compared to 20 by E-Town) were key factors in the Juniata win, which was the fourth in the last five games.

The Indians hope to keep their MAC hopes alive when they host Messiah on Saturday. They played St. Francis and York earlier this week.

Ladies Swim Club Shows Bright Future

by James Van Buren & Tim Parnell

Biting the ice to carve a smooth turn, busting through the slalom gates, and then letting the skis run flat through the finish line to complete a great run—the Juniata College Ski Team has accomplished this for the past two weekends by racing slalom and giant slalom courses.

The first race of the season was held at chilling Blue Knob in Claysburg, PA on January 26th & 27th. Racing intercollegiate against such big name colleges as Penn State, West Virginia, Dickinson, Kutztown, and Bucknell; Juniata placed third in the giant slalom race and fourth overall for the weekend. Contributing to the re-

sults and individual places in the race, Tim Parnell placed 8th in slalom and 9th in the giant slalom; James Van Buren placed 16th in slalom; Dave Kantner placed 16th in the giant slalom; and Chris Kohout placed 18th in the giant slalom. There were a total of eleven teams and sixty races.

The second race of the season was held this past weekend on February 2nd and 3rd at Wisp Mountain in Oakland, MD. The team placed fourth in slalom and fifth overall for the combined slalom and giant slalom race. Individual standings out of forty-five male racers consisted of Tim Parnell placing 8th in slalom and 11th in giant slalom; Mark Kearn plac-

ing 15th in slalom; and both James Van Buren and Dave Kantner placing in the top twenties.

Expectations of the team are to attend regionals and compete for a chance to go to Nationals of the National Collegiate Ski Association to be held in Idaho in mid-March. The top five teams out of twelve in the division will compete for this chance. Come out and support the team at the fund raiser to be held this Friday.

Ski Team Having Successful Season

by Andy Hiscock

Juniata's Women's Swim Club hosted a meet with Lock Haven last Saturday in Binder Natatorium. Despite losing to a strong Lock Haven squad (division #2 school) 86-42, our ladies put up a number of good performances. Our ladies were starting out at a disadvantage by giving up 10 points to Lock Haven in the diving competition, and 5 points elsewhere in the meet, but despite this and the fact that Lock Haven has an established swimming program, our ladies were able to do well, which is a testimony to the dedication and talent that we have. I expect the team to take the valuable experience that they are gaining this year, and surprise some teams with their strength next year.

A number of outstanding individual performances were displayed for the Indians last Saturday. Stephanie Vlahos captured 1st place in both the 800M and 400M Freestyle for our ladies. Melanie Confer picked up 13 points for the Indians with a 1st place finish in both the 50M and 100M Freestyle and a 2nd place in the 200M Breaststroke. Beth Pierie also had an excellent day, with three 2nd place finishes (50M, 100M, 200M Freestyle). Lisa Wilson finished 2nd in the 200M Intermediate, and 3rd place in the

100M Butterfly. Dee Gulden finished 2nd in the 100M Backstroke. As you can see, we took points in many of the different events, that

shows that we are a fairly well rounded team that can only get better, with the young members on the team.

Men's Basketball Fall To E-Town 55-45

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata's men's basketball team "left their game in the locker room" last Wednesday night, as Elizabethtown came-from-behind to win, 55-45 in Memorial Gym.

The Indians, who fell to 5-13 and 3-10 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, led 25-19 at halftime but had things slip away in the final twenty minutes.

E-Town, in second place to the MAC Northwest, kept their chances of catching Lycoming alive by shooting 59 percent in the second half and taking advantage of 18 Juniata turnovers, compared to only seven by the Blue Jays.

Juniata outshot the Jays from the floor for the game (44 percent to 42 percent), but the turnovers

were too much for the Tribe to overcome.

Mark Rucinski played another solid game, but foul problems left him on the bench for most of the second half. He fouled out with just over two minutes to go in the game.

Despite the foul trouble, Rucinski scored nine points and grabbed 12 rebounds, ten in the first half.

Dick Moses also had nine points for Juniata.

The men's and women's double-header against King's, originally set for Feb. 2, was snowed-out and has been rescheduled for Feb. 14, in Memorial Gym.

The men played at York last night and host Messiah on Saturday.

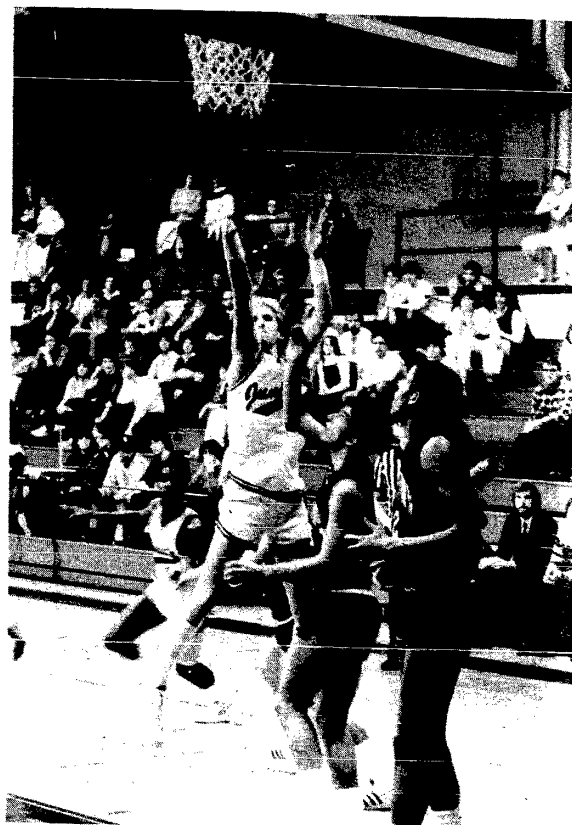


Photo by Eric Cutting

Freshman Wayne Paul puts one in off the glass for the Indians vs. Elizabethtown. The Indians were overpowered by 2nd place E-Town in the second half to lose 55-45.

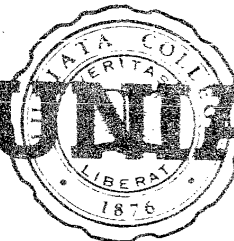


Senior Co-Captain Patti Ryan gets this lay-up to fall vs. nationally ranked Elizabethtown. The Indians showed their true colors as they controlled the game from start to finish, and ended up with a 85-60 upset victory.

This Week

Friday, Feb. 15 — Winter Term Classes End
Film, Tex — Oller — 8:15 p.m.
Freshmen and Transfer Deadline
POE's to Register
Saturday, Feb. 16 — Reading Day
Men's and Women's Basketball
— Home at 6:00 pm
Monday, Feb. 18 — Finals
thru
Thursday, Feb. 21

The JUNIATA



Vol. XXXVI, No. 16

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Feb. 14, 1985

1985 Choir Tour

by Steve Creps

The end of winter term is just around the corner, and once again the Juniata College Choir is looking forward to their annual

spring tour. This year the destination is Nashville, Tennessee. Enroute to Tennessee there will be three performances (in Pennsylvania, and Virginia) and three more on the return trip (in Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania).

The tour begins on Saturday, February 23, when the choir travels to York, PA for a concert at the Christ Lutheran Church (7:30 P.M.) The following day the choir travels to Lynchburg, VA to perform at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. On February 25, the third concert will be held at the Christiansburg, VA Church of the Brethren.

After arriving in Nashville on Tuesday, February 26, and spending a free day touring the city, the choir will perform at the Woodland Presbyterian Church in Nashville.

After leaving Nashville, the choir will perform at the St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Fern Creek, Kentucky (Feb. 28), and the New Carlisle Church of the Brethren in New Carlisle, Ohio (March 1). The final performance of the tour will be in the morning worship services at the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Sewickley, PA, on Sunday, March 3.

This year the choir is touring under the direction of a new conductor, Dr. Joseph W. Figg. Selections to be performed include, "O Magnum Mysterium" by de Victoria; "Morning Trumpet" with baritone solos by senior Rich Mrosky, and freshman Roy Santa Croce; "Three About Jesus" and "Mary Had A Baby" with soprano solos by Jocelyn Fowler; "I Wonder as I Wander" with soloists Lori Swivel and Alan Sheaffer; "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee"; "Let Down the Bars, O Death." The program will close with Daniel Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata" and "The Fantasticks Choral Selections."

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

WASHINGTON — New postage rates effective Feb. 17 will raise the cost of a first class stamp from 20¢ to 22¢. Postal Service officials hope that the 2¢ increase will remain in effect until at least 1990. Other class rates will also be raised.

BANGKOK, Thailand — New information on US servicemen listed as missing in action from the Vietnam conflict was provided to a US technical team visiting Vietnam, Radio Hanoi reported Sunday.

Phnom Penh government in Cambodia denies the existence of US prisoners of war being held there, but agrees to cooperate with Washington in the search for the 91 Americans listed as missing in Cambodia.

BREMEN, West Germany — One sailor out of a crew of 25 survived the shipwreck of a Polish freighter, the Busko Zdroj, in the North Sea during a winter storm of gale force winds and snow last Friday, according to a West German maritime agency.

SHEFFIELD, England — A 2,200 pound, 6 foot long World War II bomb unearthed by construction workers was defused Sunday by soldiers. Officers reported the bomb, one of the heaviest dropped by the Germans in the 1939-45 war, was still unstable.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Red Cross officials stated that operations were suspended at one center where 200 Ethiopian famine victims were taken from at gunpoint. The incident had occurred last Tuesday at Mekelle, the capital of the troubled northern region of Tigre.



photo by Dennis Mehigan

Senior varsity volleyball players Peggy Evans, Ekanong Opanayikul, and Tracy DeBlase congratulate volleyball coach Larry Bock on his "Coach of the Year Award." Bock was elected NCAA Division III Coach of the year and was honored at a dinner last Sat. night in Ellis Ballroom.

Executive Board of Trustees Approve 9% Tuition Hike

by Glen Boudier

A 9% increase in the Juniata College general fee has been approved by the Executive Board of Trustees.

This translates into tuition, room and board charges of \$9,891 for the academic year 1985-1986. The deci-

sion was reached on Monday, Feb. 11, 1985 after long deliberation by trustees, administrators, faculty representative Dr. Craig Baxter and Student Government President Glen Boudier.

Concerns over price controlling, financial aid, retention, endowment, and physical campus maintenance were among the major topics of discussion. What the price hike means for Juniata students remains a question.

It appears a larger than expected increase will mean additional revenue for some long awaited campus improvements. Among those discussed were a new hot water system for East Houses and re-instatement of lounge renovation cycles.

The financial aid portion of the

1985-86 budget will also see a substantial increase. This will help in offsetting the cost increase to students. This comes out of concern by the trustees over the entire financial aid picture, particularly in light of proposed federal cuts in aid program.

Juniata College's increase is 2%, higher than a reported national average of 7%.

The executive Board of Trustees were also brought up-to-date on the Century II campaign at Monday's meeting. The second phase of the Century II campaign got underway in October when goals of reaching \$4.8 million by 1986 were set; a large portion of that money will go toward educational endowment funds to help students battle the rising costs of education.

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Editorial

It's Time For A Change

Rarely, if ever, do the editors of the *Juniatian* use heavy philosophical undertones to express their views. It is time to break the usual editorial mold so that this Editor-in-Chief can, for the last time in this publication, reflect on an integral part of life.

Many campus organizations are about to undergo a change in management next term. No doubt, the leadership switch will cause a shift in organizational style and personality. And again, there's no doubt that some people will react with hesitation or resistance to those changes.

For many of us, changes are so routine and frequent that they go unnoticed. For others, change poses a threat to the security of status quo.

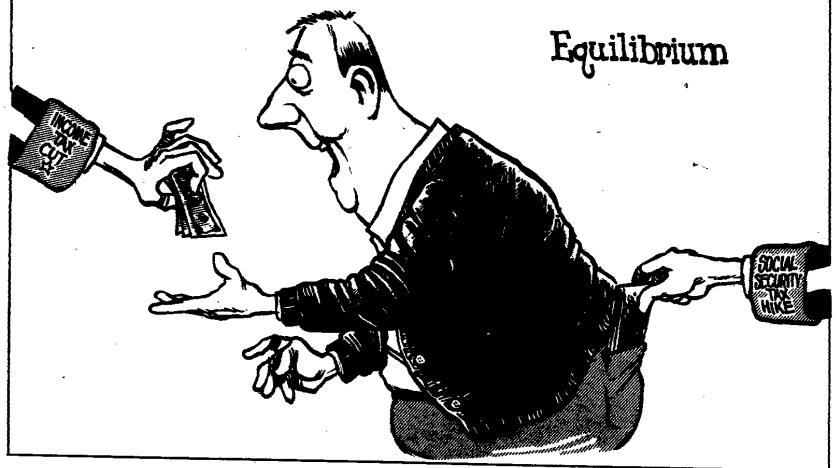
Indeed, many of us are inclined to perceive change as an evil. Frankly, that's a stifling way to look upon life.

Changes are necessary in almost anything we do. They prevent activity from becoming stale. They prevent participants from falling into ruts — ruts often too deep to get out of.

Changes are beneficial. They add new enthusiasm to any project. New blood in an organization creates an aura of excitement. Change often initiates a renaissance in an organization.

Changes build character. They teach us to gracefully adapt to and accept new circumstances, regardless of how fond we are of the specific changes.

Finally, change is inevitable. Some say that change is the only certain thing in life. If that's the case, and I think it is, then we should all welcome these changes and any others, with open arms and open minds.



ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Linda Ramsey

For the past three weeks as I walked across the bridge to East over Muddy Run, a glitter has caught my attention. At first I thought it was my imagination-grasping for that glimmer of hope that my grades were improving and that dinner on Friday nights would be something different than fried perch and seafood platter. But neither occurred.

One day when I had three papers due at 5 pm, I decided to stop and take the time to investigate the gleam from the stream. I thought for sure that the shine was the reflection of the sun on the body of my roommate's dead fish that she dumped into the water after her 39¢ investment at Murphy's Mart. Wrong again. The glitter came from a real pot of gold! Yes, now you can tell your children exactly where the end of the rainbow is. East House residents have been collecting for the trolls that live beneath the Muddy Run bridge.

If I ever come home as broke from a three day weekend as I did two weeks ago from the American Foreign Policy field trip in Washington, D.C. I may dive into the brown mud and collect the reward. For as much complaining that goes on about the cost of a Juniata education, the price of partying is inexpensive and may just balance the scales of our fine but expensive education. Every weekend I can count on spending no more than four dollars for two nights of dancing on the radiators of the lounge windows with my friends at Juniata versus a \$25 attempt per night to party as hard at Georgetown (the party capital of the world). Georgetown's price for a relatively inexpensive Bud Light was \$2.75, not including cover charge and transportation, increasing the

grand total of a night's entertainment to \$6.75. And of course the price varies with the amount of action you are expecting. Bills of \$5 to \$85 are not unusual nor should they be unexpected if you head south to the nation's capitol. Washington, D.C. thrives on tourists, highly successful government officials, and people of influence who are not restricted by a tight student budget.

But for me and 36 other visiting Juniata students, it was quite a shock to find our wallets empty on Saturday morning with only an unused Metro ticket and a piece of Ethiopian bread to show for the three day trip.

If this sounds more like an "Out and About" article than Along Muddy Run, you're close. And as I've realized, soon I'll be "out and about."

This is more than the final week of winter term for me at Juniata. It is my last Muddy Run article, my last radio show, my last final exam and the last time I have to clean the bathroom at East. But I'm not complaining. By the time you are a senior, everything at JC can't be all that bad or why would you still be here?

The reality of being financially insecure is closing in on me. "Senioritis" is taking its toll on my budget as I try to meet the requirements for the Beer Taster's Club every Friday afternoon at the Brass Rail. Sooner than I realize, I won't be coming back to my "second home" this spring. Shades of depression have invaded my normally positive attitude as I think about leaving friends and fun. At the same time, the moments of happiness and success I feel towards Juniata will cling with me forever. My only regret—I won't be

around to nominate myself for May Day Queen.

Think of me and the trolls next time you cross Muddy Run by adding to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Happy Valentine's Day to all my lovers (who am I kidding) and enjoy yourself.

Editorial Staff Selected

by Jennifer Nicholson

The present Juniatian staff will undergo quite a few changes as all senior staff members retire for the spring term.

The new Juniatian staff includes Paul Bomberger as Editor-in-Chief. Jennifer Nicholson will serve as Managing Editor. Ginny Krall and Andy Hiscock will continue to be of service to the *Juniatian* as News Editor and Sports Editor respectively. Other additions include: Jody Monger-Features Editor, Carla DeMarco-Copy Editor, Theresa Drakler-Copy Editor, Ann Cameron-Advertising Manager, Linda Semple-Advertising Manager, Matt Siegel-Business Manager, Carol Connell-Circulation Manager, Sherri Winstian-Circulation Manager, Ginny Cooper-News Editor and John Kun-Photography Editor.

The incoming staff welcomes anyone wishing to become reporters, photographers, or columnists. Interested students can contact the *Juniatian* at Box 667 or attend Tuesday night staff meetings at 7:00 p.m. in the *Juniatian* office.

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 16

Subscription \$7.95 per year
Feb. 14, 1985



photo by Dennis Mehigan

With finals approaching, students such as freshman Janine Hall can be seen buried in their books. Winter term classes end Friday, Feb. 15th and finals start Monday, Feb. 18th.

The National Campus Pigeon War Takes To The Skies

One cold night during the next few weeks, "before spring temperatures start rising above 50 degrees," a small cropdusting plane will buzz the Ohio State University campus, drenching selected areas with a detergent-laced solution.

As the sun rises the next morning — if the plan works — university workers will begin picking up the frozen carcasses of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dead pigeons and startlings.

"It's the simplest, most humane method we've been able to come up with," explains Ed Lavere, OSU's director of environmental health and safety. "As the birds are nesting in their trees at night, we'll spray them with the detergent and water and they'll slowly freeze to death."

Awful as it may sound, the tactic is only the most recent in an unofficial, declared national campus war against pigeons.

Dozens of campuses over the last ten years have adopted tactics that would make some war criminals blush in trying to stampe, kill and otherwise remove the birds.

Arizona tried to scare its pigeons away with metal owls. Maryland used "electronic clickers" to discomfort them. Yale installed \$15,000 worth of screens. Kentucky put up "mesh hardware cloth" to keep them off certain buildings.

Others have fed the pigeons drugs, left plastic snakes in their roosts, soaked them with hoses, and trapped them in cages and dropped them off in rural areas.

They almost always return to campus.

Failing to convince them to move voluntarily, Illinois, UCLA, Berkeley and Maryland administrators — among many others — try to kill them.

While OSU's spraying method is likely to draw criticism, "we hope it will be less controversial" than the tactic the school has used in the past.

Until this year, OSU officials would select one Sunday every

January to round up the local bird population and systematically blast them with shotguns.

Last year the mass shootings drew unusually harsh criticism, and the Ohio Humane Society stepped in to condemn the slaughter.

"Poisoning or killing the birds is aesthetically unacceptable and of questionable value," says Paul Steward of the American Humane Society.

OSU's spray-and-freeze method also "is totally unacceptable," argues Dennis White, director of the Humane Society's animal protection division.

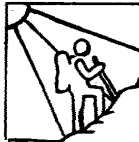
Cleaning up after the them can

be expensive.

Ohio State spends up to \$3000 each time it has a commercial firm clean the campus, estimates Dean Ramsey, OSU's landscape architect.

The University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) pays workers \$5 per hour for three or four hours a week, and buys them protective clothing and breathing appliances to clean up the mess, says UTEP's Stan Brown.

White of the Humane Society says colleges can succeed "by changing the campus environment — like screening off nesting areas and cutting down trees — not by killing the birds and any other wildlife that feed on them."



Road Trips

by Andrew G. Davis

Ah, yes, where was I before I got sidetracked? Buzz and Skel and I travelling along in the ancient Bug, gas nearly gone, daylight waning, utterly lost in the spacious wilds of Rothrock State Forest. It was late autumn, and we were searching for the elusive Bear Meadows, a particularly wild and unspoiled habitat area high up in the hills, a small glacial swamp, of sorts. Buzz said he had been there with a biology class, slogging through waist-high muck for some reason or other. It sounded like fun, so we were off to Bear Meadows! Finding it was another story, however. State-maintained dirt roads snake all over the mountains up there, and signs are a rare precious commodity.

The sky was at the strange half-light which comes shortly after the sun has set. We had just passed a brushy, cut-over area near some old cabins, when he pulled up along side a motionless buck-deer, magnificent with a full rack, not 15 feet

beyond the side of the road. We weren't sure whether it was real or not. I turned down the music.

"Check it out! Why doesn't he run away?" It was a beautiful buck, he didn't seem to quite approve of our presence in his neck of the woods. He stared at us. We stared back. The buck lowered his head, pawed at the leaves once or twice, and began to snort steam from his nostrils.

"Go, Skel, go for it! GO!" Skel slammed the VW into gear just as the buck charged into his quarter-panel with a phenomenal crash. A general terror was heard from the interior of the car. We didn't stop to see if the crazed animal was chasing us or not. We didn't stop laughing, either, after the shock had subsided and we were several miles down the road.

We got out to inspect the damage. Now, not only were we lost, nearly out of gas, and in the dark, but we were missing a tail light to boot.

To be continued . . .

From the Pen of . . .

by David Orth Moore

SNIP, SNIP. Another round of the yearly tradition of budget cuts are just getting under way in Washington. Somehow, this year is dangerously distinct from other years. Perhaps its because if the President's budget went unscathed through Congress, America would still be carrying around a whooping \$180 billion deficit consuming 4.3% of our gross national product. Or maybe it is because President Reagan has submitted a budget with a \$39 billion cut in non-defense items, and only \$8.7 billion from the defense budget representing an increase of 30 billion, or six percent in real terms over the fiscal 1985 budget. Regardless, even with the President's brilliant State of the Union speech, Congress is unlikely to allow Reagan's one-sided budget to pass through its saw mills.

After four years of defense build-up with no corresponding measures to increase revenue, the government deficit is high in the sky. Government spending today makes up 25 percent of GNP, while revenue makes up 19 percent — the gap represents the budget deficit. Because of the budget deficit, the US government is forced to borrow more to pay for these deficits; as the government loans more, there is less money available to consumers. Thus, interest rates rise. An increase in the interest rate makes dollar investments attractive to foreign citizens. This pushes up the value of the dollar, thereby making it harder for US companies to sell their goods abroad and easier for US consumers to purchase foreign goods. The result is a \$123.3 billion trade deficit in 1984. Forecasters project a strong dollar and continued increase in US trade deficits for the next year. The trade deficit suppresses domestic economic growth and job creation. Each \$1 billion increase in trade deficit means the loss of 25,000 jobs in the US. If America continues to buy more abroad than it sells, we are in danger of becoming a net-debtor nation; a situation that may affect our standard of living for future generations.

Americans recognize the need for a strong defense. There will be no cuts in defense spending; the debate is whether the rate of increase in the defense budget should be moderated as non-defense programs have been. There are proper limits for the military, and a disproportionate increase in the defense budget without a sense of national purpose from the administration, calls for a pruning back of the defense establishment. What is maddening about Reagan's budget is that it's so one-sided: the administration would slash funds for mass transit subsidies, Amtrak, sewer grants, juvenile justice, school lunches, federal aid for public libraries and operas, aid to families with dependent children, and Medicaid, only to propose a huge increase in defense spending.

Perhaps the most noteworthy, and something that should worry most college students in America, is the administration's proposal to make families with incomes of more than \$25,000 ineligible for federal education grants, direct loans, or subsidized jobs. Students from families whose annual incomes top \$32,500 would be eligible for subsidized, guaranteed student loans. Additionally, no student would be able to receive more than \$4,000 per year in federal education aid. For large families with many children, quality education may be sacrificed to spend more on Reagan's defense build-up. Well, education is like defense — it serves our national security by enabling America to maintain its edge in science and technology; apparently Mr. Reagan does not recognize this fact.

President Reagan's State of the Union address, coinciding with the introduction of his budget earlier in the week, is vintage Reagan; less government on the people by the government spending less. While such a strategy can be appreciated after the perpetuity of Big Government during the 1960s and 1970s, the President has not quite found out how to implement his program so that government does spend less (government spending, as a percentage of GNP, has increased in four years), thus truly getting government off the backs of Americans.

Nor has the president learned how to balance his conservative desire for less government with the modern realization that our government must carry on its duties of caring for the needs of our society: food, shelter, and health care for the poor, a quality education for everyone who desires it, health care for the old, funding for the arts, and a clean environment.

It is doubtful that President Reagan will be able to convince the Congress to continue the largest peacetime military build-up in our history, while some social programs go undernourished. While the defense industry provides economic growth for some of the nation, it does little for the economic growth in America's inner cities. Clearly President Reagan's initiative towards greater defense spending is misplaced.

Don't
Drink
and
Drive

EVER.

V103 Staff Elected

by Laurie A. Rasco

V103 staff elections for 1985-86 were held Wednesday February 6th in Alumni Hall. The results are as follows:

Shelley Guest will be the new Station Manager, replacing Dave Peters. Guest will be giving up her current position of Program Director to Rob Troxell.

Alan Sheaffer, Chief Announcer, will be stepping down for elected Leslie Bonjack. The new News Director is Steve Borza, replacing senior Linda Ramsay, and Business Manager Mark Kirchgasser, another senior, will be handing over the reins to Ann Cameron.

The Chief Engineer for the past two years, Greg Molchany, was re-elected for the 1985-86 academic year.

Three more positions, Music Director, Public Service Director and Promotions Director, are nominated positions and will be decided by the V103 Board members sometime Spring term.

Aerobics Sessions Concluded

by April Opinante

Spring term is quickly approaching and an activity which many students enjoy will come to a close. The aerobics sessions which were offered each night from 9 to 10:00 p.m. in the gym ended last Thursday, February 7. This is mainly due to student participation in spring sports, such as track and tennis. The instructors will be involved in spring sports, and therefore won't have enough free time to hold aerobics. Many students will also be involved in spring sports, so there would be fewer people attending the classes. In addition, often the teams for spring sports want to sign out the gym.

The winter term is perhaps the best time for aerobics. Since students are cooped up in their dorms for most of the day, the aerobics classes give them an opportunity to get some exercise.

Why are aerobics so popular? For one thing, they are non-competitive. Whereas on a team one feels pressured to play well lest the team lose, with aerobics each person can do as much or as little as he/she feels comfortable with. Aerobics are also a good way to burn calories, tone muscles, and strengthen the cardio-vascular system. The fact that they are co-ed also adds to their popularity. And when you are in the right mental and physical state, aerobics (though certainly not always easy) can be a lot of fun.



Photo by John Kun

Ed Sweeney entertained students with a variety of songs at last Thursday's coffeehouse in Catharsis.

Sweeney Sings At Catharsis

by Kristina Krohnemann

Ed Sweeney appeared for the Coffeehouse in Catharsis Lounge last Thursday night. Going by the title "Singer of Obscure Songs," Sweeney performed a variety of songs ranging from Irish folk songs to politically affiliated songs, to comical "beer-drinking" songs. He also did a fantastic instrumental mix of the Beatles.

Sweeney is from Rhode Island and travels throughout the East Coast playing at various colleges, clubs and social functions. He has one album cut entitled "The Times, They are Something Like They Used to Be" and a single containing the songs "Streets of London," "Banjo Medley," and "Railroad Bill and the Cat." He is going to be working on a second album soon. Sweeney also teaches guitar privately.

The Coffeehouse was well-attended and the crowd was basically a listening crowd. We hope to see Sweeney again at a coffeehouse in the near future.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the Juniation door.

* REETS: Happy 21st Birthday to a great sister! Love Ya, Chris

* Happy Valentines Day Buck-heat! I Love You! Spanky

* 202-You're a great bunch of roomies! Just one more term, but it'll be the best... Do you wanna rock?? L.G.

* C.W. Thanks for the road trip to the BIG CITY... Happy Valentine's Day -L.G.

* SELIM -You're everything I want for Valentine's Day and every other day too! Have a terrific break and miss me ALOT. Luv -Weirdo

* Apt. 306 -Have a very happy Valentine's day. See you all when we come back spring term. JR

* Champions of 306 -Happy Valentine's day, good luck on your finals and have a fun vacation! ALEXIA

* Hey Baboo -Thanks for all the good times. You're just what I needed. Love Ya always -Aireess

* Fellow Party Reptiles -Happy Valentine's Day and Good Luck on Finals -CMC

* TMK Soccer -Thanks for being such a great team! WE made it through the season - no more bruises... Celebration next term -your reluctant goalie

* 101, 201, 203, and 306 -Happy Valentine's Day from the crazies in 202!!!

* Is the Grey Bag Surprise a Cabbage Patch Doll??!! Of course it is.....?

* Attention all area Human Fulfillers... Have you kept up the good work this year or are you neglecting your duties to mankind?

* Hey Metal Man, Thanx for all of those shot these past two years. -"CF" Series

Students Present Readings

by Scott Snyder

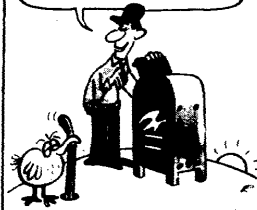
The Oral Interpretation class of Mrs. Doris Goehring presented a variety of readings for the public on Wednesday, February 6. The readings ranged from Woody Allen's comedy *Annie* to the reading of the 103rd Psalm. The crowd of about thirty people enjoyed themselves, judging from the laughter and applause.

The class presented some very fine interpretations of great literary works. Ed Willard amused the crowd with an excerpt from *Tom Sawyer* as did Ruth Woodrow and Maggie Gregory with their interpretation of *Bad Habits*. On a more serious side, Bob Yancello read a prose from Rudyard Kipling entitled *If*. In all there was a total of twenty-one readings, each given its own meaning by the student. This presentation of readings was considered the final for the class, and thanks to the public support, everything went well.

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THANKS ANYWAY...I'VE ALREADY HAD BREAKFAST.



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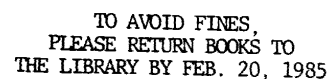
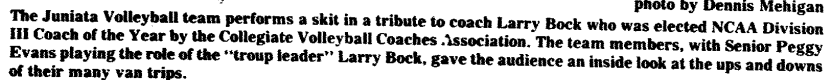
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"My most vivid memory of the game was running up and down the fire escape retrieving the dice. We took turns throwing the dice and running after them. It was a lot of fun," Donaldson recalls. He added that the event drew many spectators.

The 1984-85 Juniata College Jazz Ensemble consists of Karen Marburger and Sibylle Munch, Alto sax; Scott Chaffee, Todd Moore, Steve Heistand, Tenor sax; Donna Smith, Baritone sax; Rob Schwartz, Chris Thompson, Alan Wolf, Ruth Semar, Trumpet; Bill Davis, Gale Motter, Karen Whitefield, Trombone; Sherri Westcott, Baritone; Rob Vonada, Percussion; Craig Johnson, Guitar; Eric Fowler, Bass Guitar.



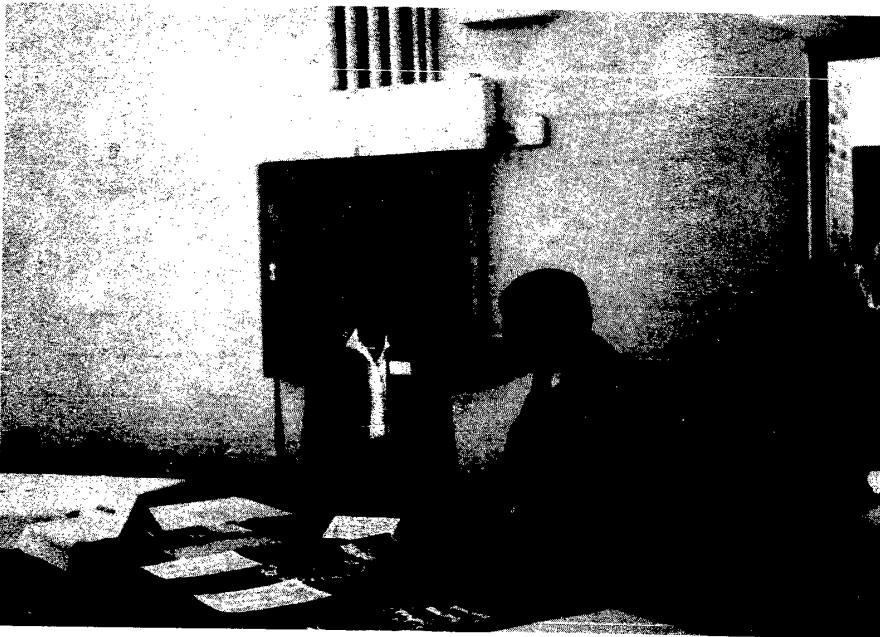


photo by Dennis Mehigan

Admissions Counselors Stacy Godnick and Dave Sloan administer tests to prospective freshman at the Ellis Brumbaugh Scholarship Day.

Leading Economist to Deliver Lecture

One of the nation's leading economists will deliver the annual Will Judy Lecture at Juniata College Thursday, March 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Mancur Olson, distinguished professor of economics at the University of Maryland, will speak on the topic "The Rise and Decline of Nations: Afterthoughts."

A member of the University of Maryland faculty since 1969, Olson received his B.S. degree from North Dakota State University, his M.A. degree from Oxford University and his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

In addition to the University of Maryland, Olson has taught at Princeton University and served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1967-69. He also spent six years as vice chairman of the Health Services Cost Review Commission for the State of Maryland.

Among his many honors, Olson has been the recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship, and fellowships from the Social Science Research Council, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and the Lehman Institute. In 1980, he was a Visiting Fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, and an Adjunct Scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

Olson has served as executive and editorial board member of the Eastern Economic Association, and is a member of the Editorial Selection Committee for Economics for the Bobbs-Merrill Reprint Series. Executive Committee for the Southern Economic Association, Editorial Board of "Science,"

the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Editorial Advisory Board of "Challenge," the Magazine of Economic Affairs.

Olson is the author of numerous books, including his most recent publication, "The Rise and Decline of Nations: Economic Growth, Stagflation and Social Rigidities," on which his lecture will be based. His many articles have appeared in such publications as "The New Republic," "The Washington Monthly," "International Studies Quarterly," "Washington Post" and "The New York Times Book Review."

The public is invited to attend Olson's lecture which is made possible by an endowment from the late Will Judy, a 1911 Juniata graduate.

A valedictorian of the Hamilton School of Law, Judy practiced law briefly in Chicago and served in the Army during World War I, rising to the rank of captain and receiving the Silver Star.

Before retiring in the late 1950's, Capt. Judy operated a Chicago publishing firm for 36 years. He wrote eight books about dogs, edited a dog encyclopedia, and made "Dog World" magazine the most widely read pet periodical in the nation. He also lectured frequently and judged shows in the U.S. and 26 foreign countries.

Capt. Judy made numerous financial contributions to Juniata and in 1958, 15 years before his death, provided a \$20,000 stipend to establish a lecture series "to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

Since its inception in May, 1960, the Will Judy Lectureship has brought 29 speakers to Juniata.

Students To Give Recital

A recital of keyboard music will be given by Juniata College students Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Organ and piano students of Teresa R. Murray, instructional assistant in music, and piano students of Mary Ruth Linton, associate professor of music, Katsuko Ochiai and Patricia Lloyd, both instructional assistants in music, will perform compositions by Bach, Chopin, Debussy, Haydn and Beethoven.

In addition, the concert will feature original compositions from Mrs. Linton's harmony-counterpoint class. A vocal group will sing settings of choral melodies and Mrs. Linton will play original keyboard pieces written by Juniata students Michael Giblin and Eric Barnes.

The public is cordially invited to this free recital.

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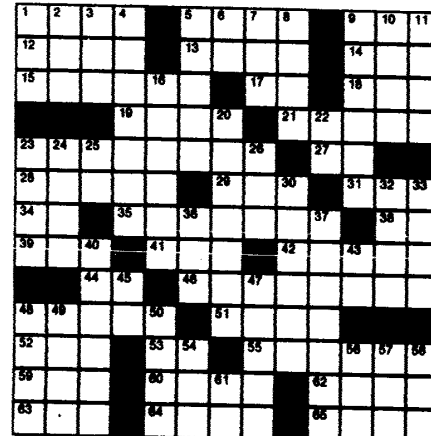
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- 1 Kind of lock
- 5 Linger
- 9 Insane
- 12 Great Lake
- 13 Competent
- 14 Rubber tree
- 15 Defaced
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Golf mound
- 19 Escaped
- 21 Liquid measure
- 23 Farm apparatus
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
- 28 Choose
- 29 Swiss river
- 31 Bone of body
- 34 French article
- 35 Instructor
- 38 Sun god
- 39 Novelty
- 41 Pair
- 42 One of Castro's men
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Mixing, as dough
- 48 Citrus fruit: pl.
- 51 Traded for money
- 52 Artificial language
- 53 Negative
- 55 Heavy hammer
- 59 In music, high
- 60 One opposed
- 62 Below
- 63 Grain
- 64 Mexican laborer
- 65 Withered

DOWN

- 1 Dress border
- 2 Macaw
- 3 Title of respect
- 4 Ideal
- 5 Walked in water
- 6 Hebrew month
- 7 Sick
- 8 River duck



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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 9 Grumble
- 10 Toward shelter
- 11 Antlered animal
- 16 Raised the spirit of
- 20 Priests' assistants
- 22 Italian: abbr.
- 23 Of the same material
- 24 Entreaty
- 25 Anew: abbr.
- 26 Cheer
- 30 Recollect
- 32 Country of Asia
- 33 Loud noise
- 36 Diving bird
- 37 Part of ship: pl.
- 40 Lower in rank
- 43 Prefix: twice
- 45 Symbol for methyl
- 47 Chemical dye
- 48 Falstiff
- 49 Lazily
- 50 Break suddenly
- 54 Single
- 56 Female deer
- 57 Long, slender fish
- 58 Before
- 61 As far as

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Ski Team Does Well

Remain In Contention For Regionals

by Tim Parnell

The Juniata College Ski Team was at it again this weekend in full force racing slalom and giant slalom courses. This past weekend's race was held at roundtop Resort in Mechanicsburg, PA.

Saturday, the team raced a tight slalom course against ten other colleges in the state consisting of fifty male racers. The team consisted of:

Chris Kohout placing fourteenth, Mark Kearns placing sixteenth, Tim Parnell placing eighteenth, and Steve Helm placing twenty-first.

Sunday, the team had a relaxing giant slalom run and a comfortable fourth place standing for the day. Again, individual standings for the giant slalom run consisted of: Tim Parnell placing 12th, Chris Kohout

placing 18th, Mark Kearns placing 21st, and Dave Kanter placing 34th.

Overall for the entire weekend, the ski team placed fifth, keeping them in contention for regionals in two weeks. A special thanks goes to the rest of the team who helped with the party Friday night enabling the top five to race.



photo by Tim Parnell

Chris Kohout during one of his slalom runs for the Juniata Ski Team. The team finished 4th overall in last weekend's competition, and still have a shot at reaching the Regionals.

I.M. Soccer Leagues Gear Up For Play-Offs

by Andy Hiscock

By now the three Intramural soccer leagues have finished their play-offs, and crowned a champion. At the time of printing for this issue however, there were still a few make-up games to be played. I will now recap last week's action (Saturday 2/2-Friday 2/8), and give full coverage of the play-offs when we return from break.

The Co-Rec League had four games scheduled last week. On Wednesday Feb. 6th, "Double 0-7" defeated "Penn St." (6-3). Will

Thompson had 4 goals, and Dave Campbell had 2 goals to account for the "Double's" scoring. Also on Wed., league leading "Rat Race United" easily defeated "Hat Tricks" (7-3). Well at least Tom "Rat" Visosky had an easy time, since he scored all 7 goals for "The Rats." The league also had two games on Thursday, Feb. 7th. Penn St. pulled out a crucial (4-3) win over "Rat Race United," to stay up with the leaders. Penn St. spread out their scoring among a few different players. "Double 0-7"

beat "Tussey" (5-3) to hold on to 2nd place in the league standings.

The men's Indoor Soccer league finished their regular season play last Thursday, February 7th with two games. "Lemmon 714" defeated "Mazod Squad" (5-2) to raise their season record to the .500 mark. This was a fairly physical game, which is commonly characteristic of the men's league. "Lemmon 714" also was able to show a balanced offensive attack, with their scoring being spread out among five different players. "501 Blues" came up with a (7-4) victory over "Third World Omlettes" to remain undefeated 7-0-1 and advance to the play-offs.

Final Winter I.M. Standings*

Men's Volleyball	W L T	* excluding make-up games	
Magic Rats	9 1		
Defender's IV	8 2		
Stinkboxers	4 4		
The Mohammed Project	5 6		
People's Front of Jocka	2 5		
Cloister	3 7		
South of the Border	0 8		
Women's Volleyball			
East	10 2		
Get A Clue	9 3		
Ambrosia	8 5		
Wonder Women	5 6		
The Snausages	4 8		
First Territories	4 9		
The M&M's	3 9		
Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W L T		
PAKA	10 1		
Snerds	8 4		
Respect Your Elders	7 4		
Just for Fun	7 5		
The Other Team	3 5		
The Exterminators	3 8		
Co-Rec Volleyball (B)			
Queefs II	9 0		
Fun in a Size Medium	8 0		
Druts	6 1		
Destruction	6 1		
The Fin Tubes	6 1		
Screwballs	5 4		
Flash Pants	4 4		
Fleshpiles	4 4		
Spirit-8	3 3		
PMS'S	3 4		
It's Better Strange	3 4		
Fickle Fingers of Fate	2 5		
Grain Train	2 5		
Deutronomy, Son of Gath	2 6		
No Win Situation	0 7		
Women's Soccer	W L T		
*Footloose	6 1 2		
Princess & Revolution	6 3		
Panique	4 4 1		
TMK	0 8 1		
Men's Soccer	W L T		
501 Blues	7 0 1		
Third World Omlettes	6 1 1		
Lemmon 714	4 4		
Mazod Squad	2 6		
The Hellions	0 8		
Co-Rec Soccer	W L T		
Rat Race United	6 2		
Double-07	5 2 1		
Penn St.	5 2 1		
Hat Tricks	1 3 1		
Tussey	0 6		
Team Handball			
Figpuckers	7 1		
BASB's	7 2		
Roughriders	3 5		
Whips and Chains	0 9		
Women's Basketball			
Admissions	5 1		
Bock's Babies	3 1		
Bind's Bombers	1 2		
Celtics	0 5		
Men's Basketball (A)			
Hustlers Minus 1	7 4		
FF II	6 4		
Pipe Layers	6 6		
Late Night	5 5		
Smegs III	2 8		
Men's Basketball (B)			
Woo	9 0		
The Skulks	9 1		
Blue Thunder	7 1		
Fred's Flintstones	5 4		
Pounders	5 5		
Fighting Irish	4 5		
Barrietas	4 5		
Grube's Return	4 6		
The Delinquents	2 8		
The B.A.M.F.	2 9		
Rudolph's Raiders	1 8		
Men's Basketball (C)			
The Big Ganglers	5 0		
Cripples III	0 5		

* champions

Ladies' Basketball Player of the Week

by Joe Sciolabba

Juniata College sophomore Janet Robison has been selected Middle Atlantic Conference Player of the Week in basketball for her performances against St. Francis (PA), York and Messiah last week.

Robison, a 5' 6 guard from Duncansville, scored 11, 24 and 20 points in the three consecutive Indian wins. She had a team-high 12 rebounds to go with her game-high point total at York.

Robison is the second Juniata woman to be named MAC Player of the Week this season. Senior Patti Ryan was honored two weeks ago.

"Janet is probably one of the best all-around players we've ever had in our program," said Juniata Coach Nancy Latimore. "She has been a very important part of this year's team, and we are looking forward to her future contributions to Juniata women's basketball."

Janet has helped the Indians to a 12-7 record and 6-3 league mark. She is the daughter of Carl and Laurita Robison of R.D.#3, Duncansville, and a 1981 graduate of Hollidaysburg Senior High School.



photo by Dennis Mehigan

A scramble in front during an Intramural Co-Rec Soccer game last week. All I.M. sports will be holding their play-off competition this week. Look for a complete update on the Winter I.M. Championships when we return from break.

Happy Valentine's Day Juniata!

Ladies Basketball Rolls

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata's women's basketball team had one of its most productive stretches last week, sweeping three games and raising its 1984-85 record to an impressive 12-7 mark.

The Indians, under coach Nancy Latimore, remain in contention for the final Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest playoff berth with a 6-3 league record, but need a win over Wilkes on Saturday and an Elizabethtown loss to the Colonels to get second place.

Last week's three victories came in impressive fashion. The Tribe beat St. Francis (PA) 64-50 on Monday night; crushed hosting York 72-54 on Wednesday; and ran away from visiting Messiah on Saturday, 74-57.

Against the Division One Red Flash, the Indians built a 37-27

halftime lead and never looked back. Holly Crable had 16 points to lead the Indians. Patti Ryan and Sue Grubb each pitched-in 14 points apiece, while Janet Robinson added 11.

York was no match for Juniata and, despite the fact JC played one of its worst games of the season, the Lady Spartans fell victim to a 46-point second half explosion by the Tribe. Robison led all scorers with 24 points. Ryan had 16 points.

The Lady Falcons from Messiah only lost to the Indians by four points in December but this time around it was a totally different ballgame. Juniata led 42-22 at halftime and was never really threatened. Grubb cruised to a near record, scoring 30 points. Robison kept up her sizzling pace, nailing 20 points. The Indians, as a team, shot 55.6 percent from the floor.

The Tribe finishes off the season on Saturday, hosting Wilkes. Juniata hosted King's College on Monday and played at Dickinson last night. If the chips fall, the Indians will enter the MAC's that will be held February 19, 21, 22.

Grapplers Stumble

by Lauralee Snyder

The Indian Grapplers managed only one win this past week due to injuries and other priorities.

Last Thursday, the wrestlers lost their away match to Washington and Jefferson. The losing streak continued into the weekend as they only managed one victory over Elizabethtown in their quad meet.

This weekend MAC actio starts as the Indian squad enters three contenders: Rick Noll with a 13-3-1 season record, Greg Hughes with a 8-4 season, and Dave Cooper with a season record of 6-9-3. Steve Feltenberger qualified for the competition, but is unable to attend.

The team as a whole finished with a 7-7 record.

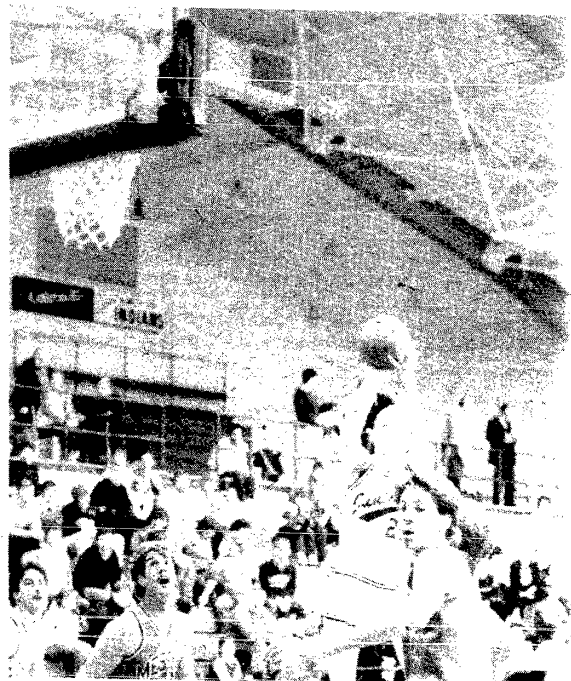


photo by Dennis Mehigan

Freshman Wayne Paul pulls up for this short jumper vs. Messiah last Saturday in Memorial Gym. Paul added 10 pts. to the Indians cause, but they came up a bucket short in their 63-61 loss.

Tight games for Men's B-Ball

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata came out on both the long, and short end of men's basketball scores last week, and both were of the close variety.

The Indians came home from York on Wednesday with their first road win of the year, 63-62. But, Juniata lost a heart-breaking 63-61 decision to visiting Messiah on Saturday.

In the York victory Mark Rucinski was the dominant force, scoring 20 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Juniata led 33-26 at the half, but had to hold-on down the

stretch. Troy Mummert's 15-footer with just four seconds left missed the mark for the Spartans, preserving the Indian win.

Dick Moses scored ten points at York.

The Indians, however, let Messiah take one away from them. Leading by eight in the first half, Juniata went cold and the Falcons grabbed a 30-29 halftime lead.

In the second half Juniata hung tough, but missed a chance to send the game to overtime in the final five seconds as the Tribe failed to beat the buzzer with what could

have been a tying shot.

Rucinski again led the way with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Moses scored 13, and Wayne Paul added 10 points to the Indian cause.

The Tribe played a Western Maryland on Tuesday and hosts King's tonight. They host Wilkes on Saturday before travelling to Houghton (NY) on Monday to finish the season.

The Indians own a 6-14 record, and are 3-11 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.



photo by Dennis Mehigan

Junior Dickie Moses drops this shot from the outside to add to his 13 pt. total vs. Messiah. The Indians lost a heartbreaking 63-61 decision to the visiting squad.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic events for the period of Saturday, February 16th through Saturday, February 23rd.

— Saturday, February 16th
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Wilkes (6:00 p.m.)
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Wilkes (8:00 p.m.)

— Monday, February 18th
Men's Basketball AWAY vs. Houghton

— Tuesday, February 19th
Men's and Women's Basketball MAC's

— Wednesday, February 20th
Men's Basketball MAC's

— Thursday, February 21st
Men's and Women's Basketball MAC's

— Friday, February 22nd
Women's Basketball MAC's Wrestling MAC's

— Saturday, February 23rd
Wrestling MAC's



photo by Dennis Mehigan

Freshman Jodi Cox puts this shot in off the glass to help the Indians go on to defeat Messiah. The ladies won all three of their games last week, keeping their play-off hopes alive.

This Week

Friday March 15 — All Class Night — 7:30 pm Oller Hall
All Class Night DANCE — 10:00 pm
Memorial Gym
Saturday, March 16 — Baseball vs. Western Maryland —
Home 1:00 pm
Tuesday, March 19 — Foreign Language Film
"Carmen" — 7:30 pm Oller Hall
Thursday, March 21 — Leon Bates Piano Recital — 8:15
pm Oller Hall
Baseball vs. Penn State — Home
3:00 pm

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 17

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 14, 1985

World News Update

by Beth Gallagher

MOSCOW — Soviet President Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko, 73, died Sunday, March 10, after an extended bout with emphysema. Chernenko's death marks the third leadership crisis for the Soviet Union in less than three years. Chernenko will be succeeded by Mikhail Gorbachev. At 54 years of age, Gorbachev will be the youngest Soviet leader since Vladimir Lenin who at the age of 47 became the nation's first leader in 1917.

U.S. officials don't expect this leadership shift to have much impact on long-term relations with the Soviet Union. At a time of renewed U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations, the U.S. is hopeful that the talks will proceed as scheduled.

GENEVA — An eighty member U.S. delegation with Max Kampelman as Chief Negotiator was sent to Geneva, Switzerland for the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks (START) and the intermediate range nuclear task force talks (INF). These talks, billed as the most complex and as the most radically different of the last twenty-five years, were scheduled to open Tuesday, March 12. Both sides pronounced support for peace. However, Soviet negotiators linked arms reductions to a ban on Reagan's space-defense plan (Star Wars). Nevertheless, Reagan and U.S. negotiators insist that Star Wars won't be used as a bargaining chip. A closing date for the talks has not been set.

PHOENIX — Controversy was stirred over the transplant of an unauthorized artificial heart to an Arizona man who died after his second human-heart transplant. When Thomas Creighton's donor heart failed early last Wednesday, Dr. Jack G. Copeland transplanted the "Arizona heart," made of plastic and metal, to keep Creighton alive. Continued on page 5.



Native Philadelphian Leon Bates is scheduled to perform in Oller Hall on March 21 at 8:15 pm. Bates is an accomplished pianist and also a body building fanatic. His residency on Juniata's campus will be from March 19 to March 21.

All Class Night Presents Cartoons

by Kathy Manzella

After much time and much work the long awaited All Class Night weekend is now upon us.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Admissions Counselor Bob Gielow. The plays are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Oller Hall. The doors will be opened at approximately 7:00 p.m.

The theme for the plays will be cartoons. The freshmen class will be doing a spoof of The Little Rascals, while the sophomores have selected The Flintstones. The Juniors have chosen Scooby Doo and The Adams Family as the subject of their plays. The Super-

heroes will be the subject of the Senior class play.

Immediately following the plays the All Class Night Dance will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. Round Trip, a rock & roll band from Easton, PA, will perform. The band is expected to play selections from Huey Lewis, Loverboy, Hall & Oates, Sammy Hagar and many others.

Tickets for the dance will be sold in the Ellis Lobby and at the Information Desk. The cost of the tickets is \$2.50. No tickets will be sold at the door, so make sure you get yours early.

Bates will perform at Juniata College

Pianist Leon Bates may look like a lineman for the Pittsburgh Steelers, but the avid athlete and body builder is actually one of the busiest touring artists on the concert stage.

The Philadelphia native will be in residence at Juniata College March 19-21 giving workshops and lectures, and performing in concert in Oller Hall March 21 at 8:15 p.m.

Bates began his musical training as a toddler. By the time he was six, Bates was studying with the Viennese pianist Irene Beck at the Settlement School. In high school, he was featured soloist with the All-Philadelphia City Orchestra. He chose to study at Temple University with pianist Natalie Hinderas and under her tutelage, Bates went on to win many competitions including the Philadelphia Orchestra Competition. Later, he appeared in some of the nation's finest concert halls including Lincoln Center, The Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall.

Bates has enjoyed a busy concert schedule which has taken him to three continents. He has performed with such outstanding ensembles as the Atlanta, Detroit, Denver, Baltimore, Cleveland, Florida and National symphonies, as well as the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

In Europe, Bates has performed with the Dublin Symphony, the Orchestra Sinfonica dell'Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia in Rome and the Swiss National Symphony. In 1982, Bates performed with the National Symphony Orchestra of Zimbabwe in four concerts in Bulawayo and Salisbury.

The numerous awards Bates has won include the National Association of Music Teachers Collegiate Artists Competition, the National Association of Negro Musicians

Competition, the Symphony of the New World Competition, the Rhode Island International Competition and the National Endowment for the Arts Solo Recitalists Fellowship Grant.

In addition to his concert schedule, Bates is currently a faculty member at the University of Delaware and has taught at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Bates's March 21 concert at Juniata will include selections by Schubert, Ravel, Chopin and Rachmaninoff. The public is cordially invited to attend and tickets may be purchased at the door for five dollars.

JC Guide Positions Available

by Ann Cameron

The Admissions Office is currently accepting applications for the position of campus tour guide. Applications are available at the Admissions Office or at the Information Desk in Ellis Hall.

An enthusiastic attitude about Juniata College and an ability to communicate well are two of the qualities that the Admissions Office are looking for in tour guides. Applicants will be required to write a short statement indicating why they would like to become a Juniata tour guide and how they think they would be a successful one.

The responsibilities of tour guides include showing prospective students and their parents the campus, describing life at Juniata, and answering any questions the students may have.

Applications are due to Bob Gielow on page 5.

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Editorial

We Want Your Opinions

Along with the arrival of spring comes the arrival of a brand new editorial staff of the *Juniatian*.

Newness cultivates change. The changes in the *Juniatian* editorial staff bring new leadership, personalities, ideas and opinions. Also, there will be a "change" reaction from the student body toward the newspaper.

Change spurs growth. The new *Juniatian* editorial staff aspires to aid the campus in cultural, intellectual and social growth. We wish to provide students, faculty, administrators, trustees and subscribers with unbiased facts. As student journalists, our goal is to develop a sound rapport with the Juniata College community. In doing so, we will be better able to provide the news, sports and general information that you want to read.

The *Juniatian* invites and strongly urges the student body to let us know what is on your minds. The opinions you express will be thoroughly reviewed by our editorial staff and dealt with accordingly. The concerns of the Juniata students and faculty are our concerns. If there is something you want to get out in the open for the campus to read, let us know about it. Write a letter to the Editor.

The *Juniatian* is a free service to the entire Juniata college community.



Letters to the Editor

The *Juniatian* accepts all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed in ink; no anonymous letters will be printed. Please type the letters double spaced and 67 spaces on each line. Submit the letter to the *Juniatian* office or Box 667 no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday evening.

Senator John Heinz
SR 469 Russell Building
Washington, DC 20510
Congressman Bud Shuster
2455 Rayburn House Officer
Building
Washington, DC 20515

Do not allow the influence that we all have to go unused.

Sincerely,
Robert Gielow
Assistant Director of Admissions

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs
Pictures by Tom Hildebrandt

What are you looking forward to the most about Spring Term?

Gary Warnecker — Junior
"Nice weather, so we can get outside. I'm also looking forward to the Mud Volleyball and Raft Regatta Weekend, and my Spring Break in Daytona."



Jim Younkin — Junior
"Definitely Daytona Beach and a wild Raft Regatta Weekend."



Erin Keller — Senior
"Being outside and having a good time with friends."



Amy Wertz — Freshman
"Nicer weather because the winter was really dragging."



Dear Editor,

During the week of February 11, I attended a conference for the College Board in Washington, DC. It seemed ironic to me that a group concerned with the transition that students go through between high school and college should meet in our nation's capital at a time when our president has proposed a budget that would drastically reduce federal funding for programs that assist students attending college. I immediately thought about how such cuts would affect many of Juniata's students, both present and future. It is an issue that we all need to be concerned about.

Our reaction should not just stop at concern. I would like to urge all students, faculty, and administrators to communicate their concerns to their elected congressmen or women. Express to them how these cuts may affect you, Juniata, and America's educational system as a whole. The following are addresses for three of Pennsylvania's congressional representatives:

Senator Arlen Specter
SR 300 Russell Building
Washington, DC 20510

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXVI, No. 17

Subscription \$7.95 per year
March 14, 1985

From the Pen of. . .

by David Orth Moore

How sweet it is! Our nation's congressmen continue to amaze this reporter as news flashed around the nation that the Senate Budget Committee agreed to a budget freeze for the Defense Department. What's more, the Senate Budget Committee is seeking a \$64 billion cut in the 1986 budget instead of the \$50 billion proposed by the President. Republican Congressmen recognize the need to decrease America's huge deficit if not for the nation's sake, than certainly for their political careers. Since the president isn't taking the needed realistic and sensitive approach to decreasing the budget deficit, other republicans are stepping in to fill the void.

The democrats, though a weak national party, are extremely influential on the state and local level. Take for example the recent conference of U.S. mayors. At this meeting, these primarily democratic mayors, overwhelmingly condemned President Reagan's budget cuts in social programs arguing that their cities would not be able to fill the hole left if the federal government cuts it's flow

of funds to the states. Mayors are adamantly defending social programs as necessary to maintain the social balance which promotes life, liberty, property, and the pursuit of happiness.

The beauty of our bountiful nation is that social programs can be enhanced, student aid increased, and the cultural arts promoted without a corresponding decrease in America's capability to defend itself and the Western Alliance from attack or blackmail by the Soviet Union. A ridiculous supposition and one which receives simplistic press by the media is that the U.S. will lose its bargaining position, vis-a-vis the Soviets, if the Defense Department's budget is frozen. This is supported by facts recently disclosed by the C.I.A. They reported that the Soviet Union spent less on defense in the past four years than the U.S. government. Why must we spend more? So unless this administration is seeking a clandestine military superiority over the Soviet Union, it behooves them to spend less on defense and more on weaving a sturdy thread that unites all Americans in a complete mosaic.

ALONC · MUDDY · RUN

Spring term senior year: The all been waiting for since 1981. College has changed us all; some only subtly, most for better, some for worst. This is a time for reflection and a time to look to the future, but most importantly perhaps, it is a time to have fun.

"So Mark," people ask me, "What's it like being a senior?" This is a silly question. Sure, it's great being a senior, but it isn't much different than being, say, a junior. I imagine graduation will be like a birthday; one day you are 18 and the next day you are 19, but you are the same person and nothing has really changed (except you may wake up with a hangover, which is a terrible way to start the next year of your life). There are, however, certain characteristics which set seniors apart.

Being a senior means. . .
 .not having to pre-register for next year's classes.
 .finally being able to laugh at the tuition increase for next year.
 .wondering what became of all those people who didn't make it through our freshman year.
 .now summer vacations are a thing of the past.
 .turning in the final revision of your POE and knowing that if you were coming back next year you would change it again.
 .understanding that course levels (100's, 200's, etc.) say very little about how hard a course is.
 .not caring how attractive the prospective female students who

visit the campus are, since you won't be here next year anyway.
 .wondering what you'd be doing if you'd gone through with those plans to drop out, take a year off, or transfer to another college.
 .those loans you've been taking out over the last four years suddenly become more than just other forms turned in at Founder's Hall.
 .even though you've been apathetic the last four years, now you can be apathetic without feeling guilty.
 .thinking dangerous thoughts like: So what if I don't write this paper? What will it matter in three months anyway?
 .never having to say you're sorry (even when you end your column with a cliché).

Hot Wax

Review of Eurythmic's "1984"
 by April Evans

The Eurythmic's latest album, "1984," is Dave Stewart and Annie Lennox's proposed music score for the movie version of George Or-

wells famed political parable 1984.

1984 is the story of Winston Smith's plight against the totalitarian state of Oceania (a place once known as England), which is ruled by the mythical Big Brother.

The Eurythmics, with their usual musical originality, create a tone of desolateness, quite appropriate for the subject of one man's destruction at the hands of a totalitarian state. The hardship, loneliness, and oppressiveness comes across in the music. It makes you feel how Winston must have felt in a state where the motto is "War is peace, Slavery is freedom, Ignorance is strength."

The first cut from the album, "I Did It Just The Same," is an unworried piece (it's not instrumental because Annie Lennox does vocalize, although she does not sing actual words), that sounds much like previous recordings by the Eurythmics. It sets the tone for the rest of the album. The prevailing tone is despair.

"Sexcrime" (otherwise entitled "1984") introduced the major ideas and feelings of the album. The feeling of emptiness; of being watched, and the idea of the State's total control over existence, even thoughts (a.k.a. Thoughtcrimes).

"Winston's Diary" was a mournful sounding instrumental that was perhaps meant to communicate Winston's despairing frame of mind. Winston did in fact keep a forbidden diary in which he questioned the State.

"For the Love of Big Brother" was an almost eerie piece about how Winston felt watched constantly, although no one was really there (and in fact it was the television and various spies that were watching him).

"Greetings From a Dead Man" was a sinister instrumental with a pounding beat. It conveyed the feeling of Winston's doom and how he was nothing in the eye of the State. He could be changed by torture to meet their will.

The first song of the second side, "Julia," was about Winston's rejuvenation when he and Julia fall in love. It also has tinges of darkness.

"Doubleplusgood" is a song dealing with the phenomena of Newspeak. Newspeak is the tool the State uses, continually building the Newspeak vocabulary to continually decrease people's ability for thoughtcrime. "Doubleplusgood" also deals with Winston's job which is to change the records to show history and news just the way the State wishes it shown.

"Ministry of Love" is a song about that place called Minilove where those accused of crimes against the State are held prisoner and tortured until their wills are broken and they are just physical beings, doing what the State wishes.

"Room 101" is a song about a room in the ministry of love where the worst fears of the people who are being tortured are realized. For Winston it is rats.

This album is unique in form and content. It achieves its aim, and I think when the producers of the movie decided not to use the talents of Dave Stewart and Annie Lennox, they lost out on an album that would have enhanced that movie tremendously.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan



One of the major concerns of college students, and indeed of just about everyone, is the development of meaningful relationships. Whether it takes the form of a best-friend relationship, a roommate relationship, or a more intimate relationship between a male and a female, to name just three, one can be certain that conflict will be part of that relationship. The question is how to deal with the conflict so that it is positive and growth-producing and not negative and counterproductive.

To make the issue of conflict management within relationships even more difficult is the fact that most of us have been socialized to believe in what is called the conflict taboo; that is, that conflict and anger are wrong. But, we also realize that anger is a normal emotion and that conflict is inevitable within relationships. Oftentimes, the result, because of the conflict taboos, is that anger goes unexpressed, and conflict is avoided at all cost.

Many times we resort to what psychologist Irene Kassoria calls anger "substitutes" or anger "insteads." Instead of dealing directly with the issues and our emotions, we engage in substitute behaviors which are more socially acceptable than the direct expression of anger.

The anger "insteads" outlined by Kassoria are overeating, boredom, depression, physical illness, and gossip. Let's briefly examine each of these:

— Overeating, or any excessive behavior such as drinking, may be employed as a substitute for the direct expression of anger. The over-indulging behavior serves to

temporarily relieve the anger but does nothing to address the real issue.

— Boredom is another anger instead used when individuals fail to deal effectively with their emotions. We may act bored, uninterested, or indifferent to the person with whom we are angry.

— Depression is a third anger "instead." Again, it is more socially acceptable to withdraw than to show anger.

— Physical illness is a fourth anger substitute. Many of the illnesses we experience may be a result of unexpressed anger. Allowing anger to build-up inside oftentimes will contribute to such problems as fatigue, headaches, and back problems.

— The final anger substitute, and probably the one employed most often, is gossip or talking about someone. Instead of telling a person directly what he/she did, we tell others about it.

In the next column we will discuss some ways of dealing effectively with conflict and some definite practices to avoid.

J.C. Club Corner

Computer Society

The Juniata Computer Society is composed of about thirty members, and its goal is to expose students to computer-related topics which they cannot learn about in the classroom.

In addition to sponsoring speakers and field trips, the club also sponsors students to join professional computer organizations. From March 21-24, the club's members will travel to Washington, D.C. to visit several companies to view their facilities. On March 29, the Computer Society, in conjunction with the education

department, is sponsoring a lunch meeting with a speaker. Also, the club sponsors help sessions for computer courses upon the request of the professor.

Meetings are held every Monday night in the Science Center. Any interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

ATTN:

Attention all students and faculty!! The Huntingdon borough will begin cleaning the streets around campus weekly during spring term. Therefore, your cars must be moved at this time. Cars that are not moved will be ticketed. Contact Jack Linetty, Director of the Physical Plant, for the designated times of street cleaning.

Give a Meal for CROP

by Kathy Fantau

Nobody knows how many people in the world are affected by poverty; how many die of starvation. The UN estimated in 1978 that over 12 million children died of hunger. Surely by now those numbers have risen. Even more startling for us today is news of widespread famine in Africa, in Ethiopia in particular. In this year's Meal for CROP to be held Tuesday, March 26, students have the opportunity to share the burden of responsibility for coping with the problem of world hunger.

The idea behind the Meal for CROP is for students to volunteer to give up their evening meal at the College, for which they have already paid. Each student's place in line is then sold to a member of the community and the price of each ticket goes to help feed hungry people around the world. The money from this year's Meal for CROP is targeted for relief in Ethiopia. CROP is an organization that works through Church World Service to fund immediate emergency relief as well as long-term self-help projects aimed at relieving the causes of hunger.

In the past, students have been quite willing to give up their evening meal. This year there is an opportunity to participate even more fully in the Meal for CROP by attending a Hunger Awareness Symposium being held in Ellis Mini-Lounge March 26 from 6:00 to 8:00. The symposium is designed to allow people to come and go throughout the two-hour period. It will consist of several short movies, drama, and a time for open discussion.

Surbeck Named Asst. Director

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the appointment of Carlton E. Surbeck, III as an assistant director of admissions.

A 1983 Juniata graduate, Surbeck has served the college as an admissions counselor since his graduation. He holds a B.S. degree in marketing.

While a student, Surbeck was a residence hall assistant for two years and business manager of the college yearbook, a post he also held for two years. He was active in the college's intramural sports program and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

In his new position, Surbeck will be responsible for coordinating the college's alumni admissions program, including training alumni volunteers to assist with the stu-

Continued on page 6.



Dr. Mancur Olson discusses "The Rise and Decline of Nations: Afterthoughts", a topic from his most recent and popular book, in a lectureship held in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Olson Addresses Juniata's Student Body

by Andrea Romano

March 7, Alumni Hall was filled with students, professors, and distinguished guests for the annual Will Judy lecture. This year's speaker was Dr. Mancur Olson, a Distinguished Professor of Economics at the University of Maryland. He has published books on economics, world politics, and the social sciences. His most recent and most popular book is *The Rise and Decline of Nations: Economic Growth, Stagflation, and Social Rigidities*. In relation to the book, the topic for the evening was the "The Rise and Decline of Nations: Afterthoughts".

Dr. Olson began his speech by stating Judy's reason for sponsoring the lectures. He hoped to reflect his own love for logic and how our thinking is influenced by ideology and prejudice. He said that all people are naturally logical. Olson believes that the rise and decline of nations directly represents the people's ideology. The role of the economic ideology is prevalent in everyday life, therefore, people within nations affect the economy of their country.

Dr. Olson based his discussion on economy in developed countries and how its performance has var-

ied in each of these governments. He stressed the idea of the amount of resources used by the government as the rate of growth for the nation. The larger the role of the government, the slower the rate of growth. He does not agree with it.

His main negative argument was Britain's use of Laissez-faire or "let them do as they please." During this time, Britain suffered from slow growth, but when the policy ceased, the economy continued to decrease. The U.S. at the same time and with the same policy was increasing economically. In the late 19th century, laissez-faire was throughout Europe and the economic performance was very good. After all, the Industrial Revolution was spreading and even developed in Britain.

From World War I to World War II, the U.S. was conservative or part of the right wing, and under this idea, it was prosperous. Here Dr. Olson began to focus on the performance of the economy on the rate of growth of developed nations.

Part of the nation's economic policies is the presence of groups that engage in collective government in a right wing attitude. However, there is a problem of

organizations to provide a benefit for companies that involve themselves in collective government or union. It is difficult to raise prices in this situation.

Out of a collective government comes collective action by workers. It is usually a strike by the high social order. When a worker sees too much work in the future, rather than have to do it quickly, he will strike. Other workers will follow so as not to lose produce. When all the organizations for collective action are destroyed, a better economy occurs.

As a conclusion, he stated that common ideologies of the right and left are not sufficient to meet the challenges for the current days.

Rish Names Food Service Director

by Jodie Monge

Spring changes many aspects of the Juniata campus, from the attitudes of the students to the appearance of the campus. The members of Juniata's staff changed this Spring term in the absence of Norman Gopsill, Food Service Director.

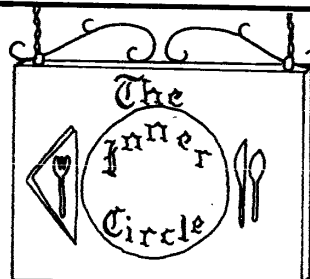
Gopsill's resignation was a result of a mutual agreement between him and Philip R. Bach, the president of the Hallmark Management Service, an independent company that is contracted by Juniata College. Gopsill is currently involved in a career change.

Hallmark has named Christel S. Rish to the position of Food Service Director, replacing Gopsill. She will be responsible for all dining service functions at Juniata, including planning daily menus, purchase of food and other supplies, and the supervision of the food service staff. Rish has been employed at Juniata for the past fourteen years, the last thirteen by Hallmark. In addition to Gopsill's training, Rish credits the excellence of the staff to her successful transition into the director's position. Rish is currently interviewing applicants for a Production Supervisor to be filled as soon as possible.

Rish prefers to think of the food service as a part of Juniata College and not as an independent element. It is important to her to maintain the personal rapport between Hallmark and the Juniata environment, the staff as well as the student employees.

Rish is committed to maintaining, as well as improving, the already excellent food service program to make it the best possible for Juniata College students.

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Dr. Morris Judges Court Appointments

The former research assistant to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger discussed future appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court during a lecture at Juniata College Wednesday, March 6.

Dr. Jeffrey Morris, who worked for Chief Justice Burger from 1976-81, spoke on "Who Reagan Should Appoint to the Supreme Court: A View From the Inside," this year's G. Graybill Diehm Lecture in Political Science. The 8:15 p.m. lecture was held in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Morris, who is currently an assistant professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, received his J.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He has taught at the City University of New York and served as assistant to the Dean of Columbia University.

During his tenure with Chief Justice Burger, Morris was responsible for conducting research dealing with the operation of the federal court system. He also served as a clerk for the Chief Justice.

Morris is the author of two books which will be published soon. One deals with the office of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court while the other is a history of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit (New York).

The G. Graybill Diehm Lecture in Political Science was established in honor of the late G. Graybill Diehm of Lancaster, who served 35 years as a member of the state House of Representatives, Republican County Chairman,

state Senator, Chief Clerk of the state Senate and top advisor to state GOP leaders. The lectureship brings to Juniata speakers on such topics as political leadership, governmental operations and procedures on the state and local level, and participation by responsible citizenry.

Coffeehouse Format Changed

by Kristina Krohnemann

An important meeting was held by the Coffeehouse Committee with Wayne Justham. The purpose of the meeting, held March 6, was to determine how the rudeness of the crowd towards the performer(s)—loud talking, playing disruptive games, such as dice or "quarters" during the performance, etc.—could be eliminated. Many options were brought up and evaluated: having bouncers with the support of either a Resident Director or a Resident Assistant to distribute warnings to rude individuals, and if the warning is not consented, ask the individual(s) to leave, changing the format completely, increasing the admittance charge, or changing the location of the Coffeehouses to the Ballroom in Ellis.

It was mutually agreed upon to change the Coffeehouse format completely. Coffeehouses will have a different atmosphere. A buffet set-up with different types of hors d'oeuvres, vegetable platters with dips, cheese and crackers, fruit punch and soda will be served. Admittance remains at \$2.00 and the Coffeehouses continue to be held in the Catharsis Lounge. Hopefully, changing to a formal atmosphere will have a positive effect on the behavior of the crowd.

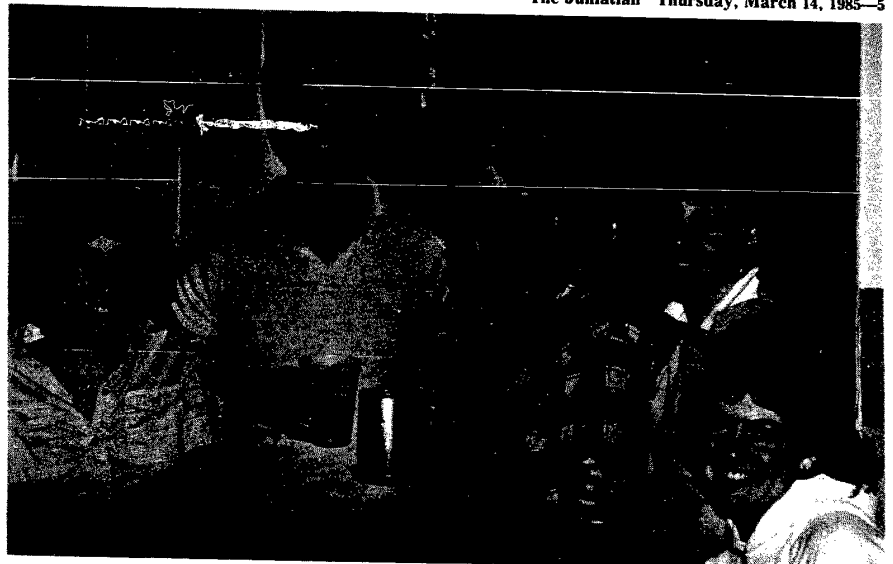
This change in format is not permanent. Different approaches and ideas will be explored for future Coffeehouses. Fortunately, those few rude individuals did not cause the termination of the Coffeehouses.

"Catch the Spirit"

by Lisa Greiss

Would you like to have a part in cheering next year's football team on to victory? Then show your J.C. spirit by becoming a member of the 1985 football cheerleading squad. In addition to supporting the Indian team at home games and at away games, the football cheerleaders also participate in other activities, such as last year's Homecoming pep rally.

Practices will be held tonight and next Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 on the gym mezzanine. Try-outs will take place Sunday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. No experience is required to try out.



Juniata Editors Kathy Manzella, Paul Bomberger, Kay Rockefeller, Laurie Rasco, and Beth Gallagher enjoy Juniata staff party.

Performing Arts Series Planned

The "Summer of '85" performing arts series sponsored by Juniata College in cooperation with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, is now in the planning stages for the upcoming season.

Organizers of the annual series are interested in presenting new, capable talent in addition to regular performances from previous years. "We plan this year to present a variety show and an old fashion vaudeville show," said Dr. Howard H. Crouch, "Summer of '85" program director and a professor of education at Juniata.

Crouch asks that persons interested in auditioning for either the variety or vaudeville shows, or separate performances, contact him at the college. "We will need the person's name, address, phone number and a brief description of their act or talent," Crouch added.

The "Summer of '85" will be the ninth annual summer series organized by Juniata College.



Former Juniata editor, Beth Gallagher transfers her power to current editor Paul Bomberger, with a kiss.

World News

Continued from page 1.

for 11 hours until a second human-heart could be transplanted. The Arizona heart had never been tested in a human before and had not received FDA approval. The team of doctors had also not been approved to implant artificial hearts. Doctors say that Creighton died from the stress of two days of surgery.

NEW YORK — The Indian government strongly indicated that it will file a lawsuit here against the Union Carbide Corporation for damages resulting from December's poisonous gas accident in Bhopal, India. More than 2,000 people were killed, and tens of thousands were injured in that accident.

JC Guide

Continued from page 1.

Now at Admissions by March 18, 1985. At that time applicants should make an appointment for an interview with an Admissions counselor. Positions are available for this Spring and all of the next year.

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Officials from PENELEC recently presented a check for \$1,450 to Juniata College in recognition of energy saving measures the college is employing. Larry Irvin, PENELEC customer representative, presented the check to John V. Linetty, Juniata's director of physical plant. Pictured (left to right) are Kennard Coons, college storekeeper; Linetty; Irvin; Kenneth Rabenstein, assistant director of physical plant at Juniata; and John Powell, PENELEC's manager for consumer services.

Surbeck

Continued from page 4.

dent recruitment process. In addition, he will continue to be responsible for student recruitment in portions of Pennsylvania.

Surbeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Surbeck, Jr. of Merion Station and currently resides in Huntingdon.

Long Leads Campus Campaign

Dr. W. Newton Long, professor and vice chairman of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at Emory University of Medicine in Atlanta, has been named chairman of the Campus Gifts Committee for the second phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign.

A member of the Juniata Board of Trustees since 1976, Dr. Long is a 1940 Juniata graduate and received his M.D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University. After completing a four year residency in gynecology and obstetrics, and pathology, Dr. Long joined the John Hopkins faculty, continuing until 1965 when he began his teaching at Emory.

The author of numerous journal articles and three book sections, Dr. Long is a member of several professional organizations and has been an active participant in previous Juniata campaigns.

As chairman of the Campus Gifts Committee, Dr. Long will be working with members of the college faculty, staff and senior class in securing contributions for the campaign.

READ

Foreign Cultures Featured In Films

A variety of films, lectures and exhibits have been planned at Juniata College as part of the annual Foreign Language Week observance beginning March 18.

"Voltaire" is the title of a photography exhibit that will be on display in Shoemaker Galleries March 18-29. The color and black and white photos from the French Cultural Services in New York City deal with the life and times of the famous French philosopher. Included are photos of famous people Voltaire knew, the countries where he traveled and his homes. The exhibit is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Carlos Saura's 1983 film "Carmen" will be shown in Juniata's Oller Hall Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. The Spanish language film, with English subtitles, is a

sensual and exhilarating contemporary flamenco dance update of Bizet's famous opera. The foreign languages department is presenting the film in cooperation with the Ellis College Center Board.

An English language film from Germany will be shown in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 24. This will be followed on Monday, March 25 by a slide presentation on Germany set for 4 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries. On Monday evening at 8:15, a lecture on East and West Germany will be held in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge. These programs have been arranged through Goethe House in New York City and the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany.

All of these activities are open to the public.

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Juniata Conserves For PENELEC Reward

In recognition of energy saving measures used at Juniata College, the Pennsylvania Electric Company (PENELEC) has presented the college with a check for \$1,450.

The rebate to Juniata is part of a PENELEC program which rewards consumers for undertaking energy saving measures in their homes and businesses. According to John V. Linetty, director of physical plant at Juniata, the college spent some \$4,000 on energy

saving florescent lights and ballasts. The use of these lights and ballasts reduces the wattage without reducing the amount of light given off.

Linetty added that the college is undertaking other energy saving measures, which could result in additional rebates. One measure is the use of miser light bulbs which also reduce wattage without reducing light.

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I.M. Program To Begin

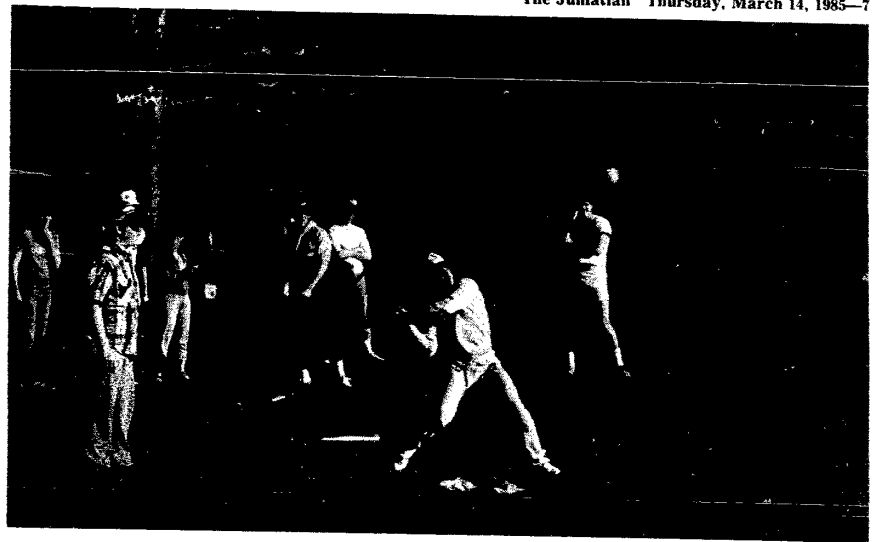
By Andrew Hiscock

This spring the Intramural Department has offered seven different sports programs for your enjoyment. Within these seven sports, there are a number of different leagues that are offered. The wide range of choices usually accounts for the popularity that Juniata's Intramural Program has enjoyed in the past. By this time, all team rosters should have been handed in to the I.M. Office, and many teams have already begun practicing for their upcoming seasons, as can be seen by the activity all around campus.

This spring, men's, women's and co-rec softball leagues are offered. League play will begin on March 26th. A men's, women's, and co-rec league will also be offered in Intramural Track, which will hold their meet sometime in May. Intramural Racquetball and Intramural Tennis will be offered to men's doubles, women's doubles, and

mixed (co-rec) doubles. I.M. Racquetball will begin play on March 26th. The ever-popular and physical I.M. Gym Hockey will once again be in action this spring with both a men's and a women's league. The I.M. Gym Hockey Program will begin its regular season play on March 20th. Intramural (post season) Basketball will consist of a men's league and a women's league and will begin play on March 12th. To round out the 1985 Spring Intramural Program, Co-Rec Water Polo (inner tube) will be offered. The Water Polo season is slated to begin on March 20th.

Once again, I expect Juniata's Spring Intramural Program to be very popular. As it stands now, I am looking for sports writers for all I.M. sports. If you are interested in writing for the Juniatian, attend the staff meeting held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Juniatian office. No previous experience is necessary.



The 1985 Spring Intramural Program is setting up for another term of action. A wide variety of sports for both men and women provide everyone an ample opportunity to get out and enjoy themselves.

Volleyball Club To Host Tournament

The Juniata College men's club volleyball team will host a United States Volleyball Association Tournament on Sunday, March 17th. Ten teams from Central and Eastern Pennsylvania will participate in the tournament. The first matches are scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Intramural Gymnasium of the Kennedy Sports & Recreation

Center. The JC men's team will play at 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., and 6 p.m. Semi-finals are slated for 7 p.m. and finals will follow at 8 p.m. The novice J.C. men's volleyball club has been improving throughout the season, and is expected to make a good showing this Sunday. The team welcomes all spectators on Sunday. There will be no admission charge.

The Sports Corner

By Andy Hiscock

We made it!! The winter is fading out of view, and the warm weather of spring is right around the corner. You thought it was hard to get up and go to class on those cold bleak days of winter! Wait until you get up for class and feel the sun calling you to Lake Raystown, or until someone who has already succumbed to the pressure throws you a hackey-sack or a frisbee (football, baseball, chair)...whatever!! Well, many of us fight off the pressures (at least until the weekends or until after class) and participate in one of the many organized Varsity or Intramural Sports offered. We finally get to shed our clothes (most..not all!!) and work off the winter bulge which has built up. For those of you not aware of the different sports that will be going on this spring, I'll give you a quick rundown. Varsity Sports include Men's Baseball, Women's Softball, Men's and Women's Track, Men's Tennis, Women's Tennis, and Men's Golf. Club sports offered include Men's Lacrosse, Women's Lacrosse, Men's Rugby, and Women's Rugby Club. I have listed the spring intramural sports offered in the article at the top of this page. Compared to last year's weather, we should be thankful for the weather we are having now. I'm sure that the baseball team remembers that their first week of regular season games were snowed-out last spring. The Intramural Program was also thrown out the window with all of the missed games due to uncooperating weather conditions. The Intramural Department has not offered I.M. Volleyball. I guess that this is an attempt to get us outside and to get us running around. Maybe they don't want anyone who doesn't have to be in the Sports Center to be near any of the I.M. Gym Hockey games. These games are unbelievable, hilarious, and gruesome all at the same time. Have you ever seen some big guy from the front line of the football team chase around a little soccer guy...AND catch him!!! No offense to any soccer players, because we all know that you are the only people to score. I better stop while I still have a chance. Enjoy the Spring weather while you can!!!!

By Joe Scialabba

Co-Coaches Dr. Arnie Tilden and Dr. Duane Stroman can count on six returning letterwinners to push for a spot in the opening starting lineup when the Juniata College golf team begins the 1985 season at York, March 26.

The Indians were 3-6 in last year's weather abbreviated season.

Junior Steve Borza of Greensburg, who finished tied for third in last season's Middle Atlantic Conference

Tournament, heads the list of returnees. Senior captain Mark Loeper of Reading returns for his fourth season after a consistent 1984 and is expected to hold the number one or two position in the lineup.

Other returning letterwinners are juniors Tom Cancelmo of Radnor, Dave Challenger of Atlanta, Ga., Joe Scialabba of Huntingdon, and Steve West of Carlisle.

"We ended the season on an upnote last year," said Tilden.

"Our scores of 401 and 406 against Lycoming and Dickinson, respectively are figures that will be competitive in the MAC. We hope to carry the momentum into this season."

The complete schedule: Mar. 26 at York, Arp. 4, at Dickinson, 15, at Lycoming, 17 SUSQUEHANNA, 18, WESTERN MARYLAND and LOCK HAVEN, 23, ALBRIGHT and WILKES, 25, GETTYSBURG. The Middle Atlantic Conference Play-Offs are scheduled for May 4th and 5th.

Ladies Tennis Team Has Bright Outlook

By Joe Scialabba

Coach Nancy Latimore returns three experienced juniors and three sophomores to field a veteran lineup when the Juniata College women's tennis team opens the season against Elizabethtown, March 28.

Junior Leanne Egolf reached the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament quarterfinals last spring, when she was Juniata MVP. Also returning are classmates Ginny

Krall and Kim Detwiler.

Sophomore Sue King is back for her second season, along with Marie Rose and Debbie Little.

"We did not develop as much as I would have liked last season because of the weather," said Latimore, whose 1984 squad was a disappointing 1-5. "Hopefully, the match experience will make us a stronger team this spring. We have a very tough schedule, so we'll

have to play very good tennis to be competitive in the conference.

Juniata will complete in the Northeast section of the realigned MAC this spring.

The complete schedule: March 28, ELIZABETHTOWN, Apr. 3, DICKINSON, 12, at King's, 13, at Wilkes, 16, LYCOMING, 18, SUSQUEHANNA, 21, SCRANTON, 23 at York, 24, at PSU-Altoona, TBA at Bucknell, May 3-4, MAC's.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic events for the period of Saturday, March 16th through Saturday, March 23rd.

— Saturday, March 16th
Men's Baseball HOME vs.

Western Maryland (1:00 p.m.)

— Thursday, March 21st
Men's Baseball HOME vs.
Penn. State University (3:00 p.m.)

— Saturday, March 23rd

Men's Baseball AWAY vs.
Elizabethtown

Women's Softball AWAY vs.
Elizabethtown

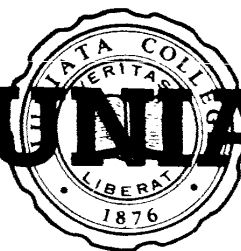
Men's Track HOME vs.
Albright (1:00 p.m.)

Men's Tennis AWAY vs.
Elizabethtown

This Week

Thursday, March 21 — Leon Bates, Pianist 8:15pm Oller Hall
 Friday, March 22 — "48 Hours" starring Eddie Murphy 8:15pm Oller Hall
 Saturday, March 23 — Men & Women's Track vs. Albright 1pm HOME
 Men's Tennis vs. Wilkes 1pm HOME
 Tuesday, March 26 — MEAN FOR CROP, Baker Refectory 5pm
 Doc Watson, Guitarist 8:15pm Oller Hall

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 18

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 21, 1985

World News Update

by Beth Gallagher

OHIO — The most extensive action to affect financial institutions since Black Tuesday occurred last Friday when 71 Savings and Loans were closed in Ohio on the orders of Ohio Governor Richard Celeste.

The closings were the result of a run on deposits at a number of thrift institutions throughout the state. The runs came after the failure of Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati, which was insured under the private Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund was not federally insured.

Ohio legislators have been asked to approve legislation which would require all privately insured institutions to apply for coverage to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance before they may re-open. The thrifts may be open in as soon as three days.

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan resigned on Friday after he was unable to shed fraud and larceny charges in connection with a New York City construction project he was involved with before becoming Labor Secretary.

Business and labor groups are pressuring the White House to name a successor. The front-runner candidates appear to be Edward J. Rollins, White House political director, and former Illinois Representative John N. Erlenborn.

WASHINGTON — Senate voting on the MX missile is scheduled for this week. The voting is set to be a four day process to decide whether or not the \$1.5 billion should be appropriated for 21 more MX missiles. The MX debate, which is expected to be close, will go to the House next week.

WEST GERMANY — The hunt for Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele took on a revived interest in recent weeks. Mengele, the most notorious of the Nazi war criminals at

Continued on page 6.



Doc Watson, shown here with son Merle, will entertain the Juniata campus as part of this year's Artist Series. This blind folk guitarist, along with his son, will perform in Oller Hall on March 26 at 8:15pm.

Country Musician Plays For Juniata

Pioneering the art of flatpicking fiddle tunes on the guitar is just one of Doc Watson's contributions to the revitalization and growth of American acoustic string music.

When Watson performs in concert March 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata College's Oller Hall, the versatile singer, instrumentalist and storyteller will exhibit the warm stage presence that has thrilled audiences at festivals and concert halls throughout the world. His concerts include the traditional ballads and melodies of Southern Appalachia, mixed with contemporary forms of country music, traditional blues, bluegrass and rockabilly.

The blind musician from Deep Gap, N.C. began picking a homemade banjo at age 11. Watson's father taught him a few songs and urged him to play. As a teenager, Watson played on local radio stations and in 1954, joined the rockabilly band, Jack Williams and the Country Gentlemen.

Watson's career began to climb

in the early 60's when he performed in small concerts in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. In 1971, Watson and several other country musicians, including Roy Acuff and Earl Scruggs, teamed up with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to record the classic album, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," which one reviewer called, "the only triple album I've ever wished were longer." In 1980, Watson recorded an album with Chet Atkins entitled "Reflections."

During his career, Watson has recorded more than 20 albums and has been the recipient of three Grammy Awards, the most recent in 1979 in the Country Instrumental category.

Watson's son, Merle, a finger-style and slide guitar specialist, has been performing with his father for 20 years, and 10 years ago, they were joined by bassist T. Michael Coleman. Together, they have gained famed at bluegrass festivals and concerts through the

Continued on page 6.

Pres. Binder Announces Dr. Stewart's Appointment

Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, Academic Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Dubuque, Iowa, has been named Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs at Juniata College. The announcement was made today by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder.

Dr. Stewart, who will begin his duties at Juniata the middle of April, was selected from among 115 candidates who applied for the position. Following an extensive screening and selection process involving college administrators, faculty and students, Dr. Stewart was offered the post.

A member of the University of Dubuque administration since 1980, Dr. Stewart also will serve as a professor of physics at Juniata. He received his B.A. degree in physics from Willamette University, M.S. degree in physics from Stanford University and Ph.D. in physics from the University of Rochester.

From 1972-80, Dr. Stewart was at Keene State College in New Hampshire where he served as Assistant Dean of the College (1972-77) and Assistant Dean for Graduate Studies and Grants (1977-80). Prior to that, he served Pacific University in Oregon as an assistant professor of physics, Assistant to the Provost, University Ombudsman and Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences. In addition, Dr. Stewart has taught at Stanford University and the University of Rochester, and from 1961 to 1963, was a research scientist with Lockheed Missiles and Space Corporation.

A Rhodes Scholar candidate while at Willamette, Dr. Stewart has been the recipient of a NASA Fellowship and honorary membership in Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa. He also is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Physical Society

and Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Stewart has written numerous articles and papers, and conducted research in the areas of vacuum electron flow, optical properties of materials and cosmic rays-gamma radiation.

Dr. Stewart and his wife, Anne, will be relocating to Huntingdon

Continued on page 6.

Give A Meal For Crop

by Andy Murray

Each year, on a designated evening, more than 900 students give up their meal in the Ellis dining room. Their "place in line" is sold to the faculty and community residents. The money is used for hunger relief and agriculture development in areas of need on this continent and around the world.

Plan now to skip dinner, Tuesday, March 26. You can sign up on your hall, at the information desk, or the Campus Ministry Office. It is a unique Juniata idea and probably the only event that you can help out with by "not showing up."

In conjunction with Meal for CROP, there will be two Hunger Symposiums in the Mini-Lounge of Ellis Hall. The Symposiums will include movies, dramas, and the regional director of CROP as a speaker. It lasts from 6:00 to 8:00 and students are welcome to come and go as they please. A complete schedule is posted in Ellis.

Participate in Meal for CROP. It's the "tradition that makes a difference."

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Editorial

The Class Is Back In All Class Night

The Juniatian commends all those who participated on their spectacular performances in All Class Night '85. Each class made a solid effort in making their skit the very best it could be. For a pleasant change, each skit had a plot and quality acting that carried throughout. This made each skit flow smoothly and more entertaining for the audience.

In past years, All Class Nights were more like verbal "shred" shows, which even got malicious and brutal at times. The four skits this year had comical cuts against certain professor, but they didn't come across as offending. The audience responded quite favorably to each class's skit, reinforcing a job well done.

However, along with positive changes come a couple negative changes. This year's emcee and the freshman class did a fine job of balancing the scales. Although the emcee got and "A" for effort, his comical relief provided little relief for the audience. The freshmen showed their inexperience with a fourth place finish. With a year under their belts we can look for vast improvements from them as sophomores!

The Juniatian hopes that All Class Night '85 starts a favorable trend so that next year's skits will be as entertaining.

Last but certainly not least, the Juniatian extends a special congratulations to the junior class for providing us with the best skit in All Class Night '85.



Road Trips

by Andrew Davis

With spring on the verge of peeking its little green face around the corner, thoughts turn once again, with wholehearted determination, to the road trip, as the reader will surely anticipate. But with spring comes a welcome new dimension to the road trip with which we must concern ourselves here: fishing. Fishing and the road trip go hand in hand and are perhaps better suited for each other than the proverbial hand and glove, for besides complimenting each other, road-trips and fishing provide a purpose for one another.

"Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Trout" is how the Declaration of Independence would read if Jefferson had been from Pennsylvania instead of Virginia. It is no secret that Pennsylvania has some of the best trout fishing in the country, with its limestone streams of industrially unspoiled water; a glance through the Spring Fishing section of such publications as *Field and Stream* and *Outdoor Life* can usually attest to it.

It is easy for someone such as myself to get excited over Pennsylvania's trout fishing. Where I grew up in New Jersey, the trout fisherman must have an added expertise to his angling, having to be able to masterfully maneuver his bait between truck tires, shopping carts, and rusting coils of cyclone fencing usually present in the stream. There, if he manages to snag an animal which is actually a trout, the fish is invariably of the rainbow variety, not due to it being a species of Rainbow Trout, but rather due to a glossy, slick sheen of petroleum product covering it.

Pennsylvania, however, is another story indeed. The trout are of a different breed altogether, high-spirited, voracious fish. I have seen them literally fight and bump each other out of the way in order to get to the bait first. Often, they will simply jump out of the water in an excess of energy to land upon the grassy bank by your feet, making the use of fishing tackle completely unnecessary.

Our school is named after a river; the tributaries of which are superb for trout fishing. No other

style of angling approaches an art, a philosophy, even a religion, as much as fly-fishing for trout, and in this respect PA has its share of Zen high-masters. Contrary to popular belief, some of this country's best kept secrets are not found in the Department of Defense or any other Federal agency, but rather, the secrets most valiantly guarded concern certain stretches of certain trout streams in Appalachian Pennsylvania. Hence, I will bypass any information to that effect in this article.

The information I can give you

can be found in the PA Fish Commission Regulations, available with the purchase of a license. Fishing licenses cost \$12.00 for residents, \$20.00 for non-residents, and can be purchased at Murphy Mart and most outdoor supply stores. The regular season for trout starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 13 (count the days). A daily limit of 8 trout of mixed species (e.g., Brown, Brook, or Rainbow—min. 7 inches) is permitted on all lakes, ponds, and streams which are not posted or designated as areas with special regulations.

Students Speak

by Jim Merola

Now that beer has been eliminated from the Coffeehouse tradition, do you feel it will cause a drop in attendance?

Cindy Cordoro — Sophomore

"Coffeehouses are a chance for students to 'let loose' during the week. Taking away alcohol will take away people. Face it, the entertainment isn't always great, but it's beer and a place to hang out. What will banning alcohol accomplish, except to make Max happy?"



Sam Halsey — Sophomore

"Yes, I definitely think it will. Beer is conducive to a pleasurable Coffeehouse environment."



Mike Berkeland — Junior

"I believe that it will have a drastic negative impact on attendance."



Marina Cupper — Sophomore

"I think it will definitely cause a drop in attendance, but people will just find another way to party, for example, having RHA sponsor the event and serve beer."



The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed. LINDA SEMPLE, Ad Manager

GINNY KRALL, News Editor

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 18

Subscription \$7.95 per year
March 21, 1985

Property Donated to Juniata College

Seventy acres of property in Williamsburg has been donated to Juniata College by the Westvaco Corporation of New York City.

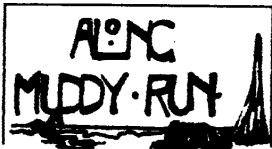
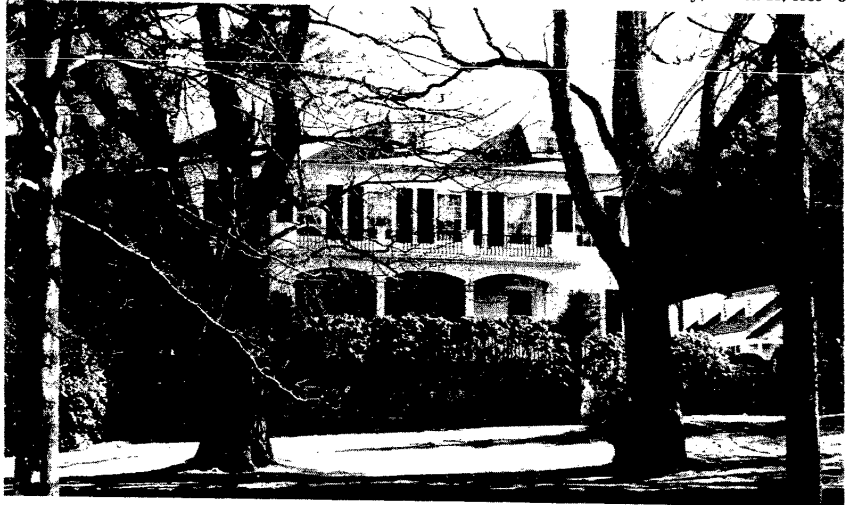
The transaction was announced today by Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder and Donald Clem, manager of Westvaco's Tyrone paper mill, and includes the former Westvaco clubhouse, two other residential structures and a freshwater spring.

In making the announcement, Dr. Binder stressed that the property and facilities will be used for educational programs and conferences. "Juniata College will use the center at Williamsburg for educational programming that will

benefit the college, as well as the community of Williamsburg," Dr. Binder said.

The property donation from Westvaco, which operates a mill in Tyrone and a plant in Williamsburg, is the result of several years of discussions between the two parties. "This gift underscores Westvaco's commitment to higher education and we are proud to make this contribution to the college," Clem said.

"Over the years, Williamsburg has sent us many fine students," Dr. Binder noted. "We look forward to developing a close relationship with our neighbors in Williamsburg."



by Mark Royer

Time is running out. With less than a term left at college my future is uncertain. Graduating with a BA degree is certainly an achievement, but I must confess why I really came to Juniata. We've all heard of women who come to college to find husbands (the infamous MRS degree); well, why can't a guy come to college to find a wife? Can't a guy graduate with a bachelor's degree and a wife? That is my goal, I'm looking for a wife—a rich wife preferably, one who can support me in the luxurious lifestyle I have never known.

I'm beginning to panic. I never thought it would come to this. My technique must have been all wrong. I should have known that I would never find the girl of my dreams at the lounge party.

"There I was, on my fifth beer, wobbling back and forth to the tunes of Jammin' Hoe Hizzay, amidst the hot, sweaty mass of drunken people when our eyes met across the dark room. I made my way across the sticky floor . . . No, this is not the stuff of Harlequin romances, not the story you want to tell your kids when they ask, 'Daddy, how did you meet mommy?'"

There must be another way to find a wife, maybe this is it, a desperate plea in *The Juniata*. Want ads of this sort are becoming more common, especially in large cities where career people have problems meeting compatible partners.

The girl I'm looking for is nice, attractive, athletic, intelligent, and quiet. Likes to travel. Culinary skills a definite plus. Would like one or two children five or ten years from now and a summer home in the mountains. One cat, maybe one dog.

Resumes may be sent to Mark Royer, attn: WIFE, Box 188. All inquiries will be considered, however, girls from New Jersey need not apply.

From the Pen of . . .

by David Orth Moore

An increasing amount of world attention is being drawn to the North-South issues of underdevelopment, along with the once dominant East-West issue of security, tension, and ideology. With the rich Northern nations getting richer, and poor Southern nations getting poorer, the industrialized nations are meeting with the developing nations to discuss new approaches in solving the problems of underdevelopment, famine, drought, and refugee suffering in Africa.

After years of senseless exploitation by the world's industrial giants, combined with the recent famines in Ethiopia, Sudan, Somalia, and now Chad, our affluent industrial societies are awakening to their responsibilities of aiding the 150 million in the sub-Saharan who now suffer from hunger and malnutrition.

The continent of Africa has enough land, manpower, and technological potential to feed itself, so it is an irony that so many are miserable. Because of inefficient capital resources (causing low production of food), a huge population, and the unexpected horrors of drought, famine has necessitated massive temporary relief packages. Western governments have known of the indigenous food production problems in Africa for years, but have only reacted after the media coverage of Ethiopia's devastating famine. Since then, short-term relief packages, while certainly alleviating the immediate effects of famine, have depressed local food prices discouraging farmers' from planting. Additionally, much of the emergency food aid has not reached the most needy due to poor and inefficient transportation systems.

In general, short-term aid must be continually enhanced, but more emphasis must be placed on a program that meets Africa's long-term development needs. This is where the industrialized nations

can particularly be helpful. The technology of industrialized nations must flow to Africa in such areas as irrigation, research, distribution, storage, and agricultural extension. As African agricultural experts insist, they "don't want to remain dependent on food aid," but want us to "show them how to grow more food."

As the industrialized nations meet in Geneva, under the auspices of the United Nations, to discuss Africa's future in development, we can all help these victims of drought and famine survive another day. Through such respected relief agencies as C.A.R.E., Christian Children's Fund, and Meal for CROP, one can contribute to the noble cause of helping those most needy of compassion and love.

Elections Seat New Officers

by Sherri Reed

Student Government and Center Board elections, held Wednesday, March 20th, will determine the president and vice president of Student Government, as well as the chairperson, vice-chairperson, and secretary of Center Board. All class officers will also be chosen. A new consequence of this year's election will be an expansion of class vice presidents' roles; they will now serve also as class senators and will be expected to attend all biweekly meetings of Student Government. This change of the student constitution is the result of a desire among last year's officers to install further class representation and increase communication between student leaders and students.

Resident Hall Senator elections,

normally held prior to room drawing, will this year occur sometime during the first week of May. In past elections, all students voted for all senators. Now students will first be given the chance to know where they will be living next year and will then vote only for the candidates who will be representing their particular residence halls. Both new policies in this year's elections are moves toward a more representative Student Government.

Committee Searches for Input

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee is in the process of submitting to the Board of Trustees two written documents concerning Juniata's mission statement and characteristics for Juniata's next President. The Advisory Committee is comprised of Alumni, Faculty and student representatives.

These documents are an important first step in selecting Juniata's next President. Any relevant student input to aid the Committee is encouraged. Please refer your comments to the two representatives, Jack Thomas Box 1608 and Lynn Forwood Box 1482.

V103 Helps Others

by Shelly Guest

This year, V103 celebrated Valentine's Day in a very different fashion. A fundraiser benefitting the starving people of Ethiopia through CROP was sponsored raising over \$100. Students sent in dedications that cost \$1.00 each. All

dedications were played on Valentine's Day, starting at 6:00 p.m.

The show was billed as "Dedicate Your Heart to Charity" show. Originally scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the show actually went until 11 p.m. due to the enormous amount of dedications received.

Host Dave Peters commented, "I think the show was a huge success. We weren't expecting the response we got. It's great to see so many people willing to give to a good cause." The original idea of V103 playing dedications for money that would go to charity was Mike Wojcik's, and the programming staff of V103 developed and organized the show.

V103 wishes to thank all those who participated. With the tremendous response V103 received this year, it seems this could become an annual event.

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

JCAA

The Juniata College Admissions Association (JCAA) is a fairly new club which began about three years ago. The organization is under the direct supervision of Corky Surbeck and the admissions staff.

The main activity of the JCAA is to greet incoming freshmen and their parents at open houses. Basically, the JCAA member plays the role of host by answering the visitors' questions and giving a Juniata student's point of view. The next open house is scheduled for March 30. The JCAA also conducts phone campaigns and visits high schools to answer the questions of prospective students.

Currently, the JCAA is in the process of conducting a membership drive. All prospective members must go through an interview process with a counselor and another student. There will be a meeting for all interested students March 27.

Junior Class Captures First Place



Bob Gielow, Juniata's Assistant Director of Admissions, serves as the master of ceremonies for the 1985 All Class Night.



The Juniata presents The Adams Family: (L to R) Amy Clark, Tim Barnett, Gino Perri, Maggie Gregory, Deb Barker, Bob Yankello, and Matt Siegel.



Senior Villains (L to R) Joel Starr, Peggy Evans, Scott Steffy, Jack Makedad conspire to change Juniata's alcohol attitude.



Dave "Lerch" Challenger announces the arrival of Julie Keehner (Amy Clark) and Dr. Cherry (Tim Barnett) to Morticia (Maggie Gregory) and Gomez Adams (Gino Perri).



Secret Service agents (L to R) Eric Bortell, Jim Gandy, Mike Nelson, Chuck Kreutzberger, and Tom Reese protect Binderstone at his Trustees Meeting.



Junior cast members let the good times roll as they are dancin' in the "Sheetz."

The Junatian Thursday March 21, 1985—7



Batman (Mark Kirchgasser), upon arrival on his Bat Tricycle, contemplates the dilemma of Junia: "going to the Neros."



Photos by
John Kun



Sophomore cavewomen kick up their heels to the beat of "Rock Lobster", sung by Eric Bortell.



Room Decoration Winners Todd Meneely and Mark Nickalls receive the prize money from President Binder and Housing Director Randy Deike. The winning room was in South dorm.

South Room Wins Contest

by Kathy Manzella

The winners of the 1984-85 Room Decorating Contest were announced this past week. Junior Todd Meneely and Senior Mark Nickalls won First Place in the contest. Meneely and Nickalls reside in South.

Sophomores Eric Bortell and Lester Dupes won an award for the most creative bunk design. Bortell and Dupes reside in Sherwood Hall.

The first place winners received a prize of fifty dollars from President Binder this past Monday. Meneely and Nickalls were awarded a fifteen dollar prize.

The rooms were judged on originality and creativity. Housing Director Randy Deike reported that every dorm except Mission House and Pink Palace had entries in the competition. After selecting a winner from each dorm, a campus wide winner was chosen.

The judges for the contest were Deike, Admissions Counselor Carlton Surbeck, and Director of Security Jack Linetty.

Stewart

Continued from page 1.

shortly. They have four grown children and one granddaughter.

In announcing Dr. Stewart's appointment, Dr. Binder pointed out that the Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs is a key member of the college administration. "Dr. Stewart's extensive academic and administrative background provides him with the expertise necessary to carry out his duties," Dr. Binder said.

The new Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs will be working with members of the faculty, administration and student body. "A great deal of time and energy has gone into the selection process," Dr. Binder noted. "I am sure we have selected the best candidate."

Alcohol Education Promoted

by Ginny Krall

April was recently announced as "Alcohol Awareness Month" by Juniata's Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education (CASE).

This student/faculty committee is planning a host of April activities aimed at educating and informing the student body on alcohol and drug related matters. They are working toward promoting responsible drinking behaviors among Juniata's population.

The first of these programs will begin on March 25th in North's Lounge at 7pm. North Resident Assistant Ken Opiery along with

CASE has developed a program consisting of two presentations. Opiery has asked an area lawyer to speak on the legal aspects of alcohol abuse in the first of the two lectures.

CASE plans to flood the Juniata campus in April with all types of verbal, written and posted alcohol knowledge. This information will then be used in the last part of CASE's "Alcohol Awareness Month" plan. On April 30 in Alumni Hall the Spring "Punch Bowl" is scheduled.

Dorm teams of four will compete in this alcohol trivia game for prizes and dorm points. This will be the high light of the whole month and should prove to be informative and enjoyable for everyone involved.

For more information on any of these programs or on the "Punch Bowl", contact the Student Services Office in Founders Hall.

Selection Process Begins

by Carol Connell

The selection process for the 1985-86 Resident Assistant Program has begun.

Students interested in becoming R.A.'s submitted their applications by March 6. Following two Informational Meetings, the applicants attended Group Process Session, preparing them for the next step, Group Interviews.

Held March 16-20, the Group Interviews consisted of the applicant meeting with three R.A.'s and one R.D. During this appointment, the interview team, balanced by their personal strengths, evaluated the students' qualifications.

According to Julie Keehner, Associate Dean of Student Services and Director of Residential Life, the interviewers are not particularly looking for experience. Rather, they seek potential in the applicants. Someone possessing good communication and leadership skills as well as an approachable, mature personality would be the ideal candidate.

The first evaluation notification, narrowing down the applicants, including twelve, current, R.A.'s

were made today, March 21.

The remaining applicants then proceed to One-on-One Interviews with Ms. Keehner or Director of Housing, Randy Deike. The final decision for next year's Resident Assistant Staff will be made Thursday, April 4th

Watson

Continued from page 1.

United States and Europe.

Doc Watson's March 26 concert is part of Juniata College's 1984-85 Artist Series which brings a variety of programs of music, dance and theatre to the community each year. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Ellis Hall information desk or at the door the night of the concert.

World News

Continued from page 1.

large, has had an arrest warrant since 1959, though he was thought to be protected by the Paraguayan government until 1979.

ACN Humor Displays Talent and Imagination

by Andrea Romano

Being a freshman, my first impression of All Class Night is sure to be lacking in some areas. I hope to give justice to all classes where justice is due. Each class showed remarkable talent as well as hard work. The skits were done in fine parody of Juniata's social, academic, and administrative aspects. Puns were directed at no other than President Binder, Dean Tilden, and professors.

The first class to perform was the sophomores headed by Scott Stephenson and Brian Achey. The theme was the "Flintstones" with the main character as Fred Binderstone. There is a search for a new president because Binderstone was found with the school's money. Of course, Barney Tilden thought he would become president, but it was not to be. To everyone's surprise, Miloe received the honor. Also to be mentioned is the impressive dancing in which there was much participation. A very good imitation of a prehistoric Billy Idol was given by Todd Ballantyne in his interpretation of "Money, Money". The sophomore class was able to catch the audience's attention and third place.

The second class was the freshmen class who performed "The Little Rascals." Their underlying theme was based on the freshmen surpassing the upperclassmen and administration. Of course, they succeeded in both by first using Daria and the girls to distract the upperclassmen during the Storming of the Arch. Later, they kidnapped President Binder and would only return him if their demands were met. Jay Moreau did a superb job of reading the demands as Buckwheat. Credit should be given to the directors and choreographers for their fine job and their first shot at "All Class Night".

The Juniors, who captured first place, were outstanding in their performance. Each character was perfectly done to its true personality. Both the hard work and fun that went into the skit was obvious. Their theme was two-fold with the "Adams Family" and "Scooby Doo". The Adams Family hired Scooby to capture the ghost that was haunting the school since the

president died. As it turned out, the culprit was Arnie Tilden haunting the college because he thought for sure he would become president when he did not, he scared students away from Juniata into his newly created school. There is not one person who stole the show because every performer did a magnificent job, and this is one of the reasons the juniors came in first place. All members of the cast and crew must be commended.

Lastly, the seniors did their version of the superheroes. Due to the years of experience and time at Juniata, their puns were fantastic and funny. The professors hired the Bat villains to make a potion to persuade the students to study. Luckily the lead character, Batman, caught on and was able to save the students from nerdism. Mark Kirchgasser made a believable Batman. I also must mention that Jeff Meeker gave a truly professional performance as the commissioner. The whole skit was entertaining and gave the juniors a run for their money. They had fun just being on stage, and the audience could sense it. It is fair to say they ended the show and their years at Juniata successfully.

READ

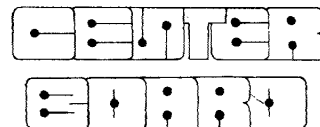
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Tuesday, March 26

Fine Arts Committee presents

DOC WATSON

8:15 in Oller Hall



photo by John Kuhn

band performed in Catharsis Lounge for the Coffeehouse on March 12. The band has become popular with a variety of rock music.

Round Trip Adds To ACN Excitement

by Kathy Manzella

If you happened to attend the All Night Dance this past Friday, you experienced the rock 'n' sound of Round Trip.

One could not help moving to the sound of this band from Easton, PA. They performed a wide variety of music including selections from The Beatles, The Who, and Robert Johnson.

The band consists of five members: a lead singer, lead guitarist, keyboard player, and drummer. Lead guitarist Gary Gibson explained that the band has been together for five years. Most of the members began playing guitar as a "basement band" while in high school.

Three of the band members have structured musical training while the two others are self-taught musicians. Keyboard player Kerry Friel recalled that he was originally forced to take piano lessons at five by his parents. Although he felt it was well worth it.

Friel originally planned to attend college for chemistry, but at the last minute he decided to get an associates degree in music. "It was a decision my parents were happy about, but they learned to accept it. They want to see me do something I enjoy."

Lead guitarist Gary Gibson originally had taken accordion lessons for six years. Seeing no place for the accordion in a band such as the Beatles, he chose to take guitar lessons. Mark Buschi, base player of the band, has had musical training in both clarinet and base.

Lead singer and drummer for the band had no formal music training. When asked why they enjoy performing, the members all expressed

different reasons for their satisfaction.

Friel explained that performing with the band has been a very positive experience for him. "I never was the type of person to get up in front of people. I was pretty much of an introvert in high school and this was just one thing that brought me out of my shell to become more of an extrovert. By playing in front of people I was forced into it." His poise and self-confidence was very evident as he performed.

Gibson enjoys performing for another reason. He derives satisfaction from the "type of sweet abandon," feeling he experiences while performing. "A lot of frustrations and anxieties can be let loose in the course of two or three hours."

The band members are pleased with the success they have experienced so far, but they expect to go much farther. Friel added that they have just recently begun working on original material. They expect to release an album in the next year or so.

They performed their first original work: "Cinema Sue" here on Friday. The rock song received favorable reactions from many students who attended the dance.

While they were growing up the band members were influenced by a wide range of musicians. Gibson was influenced by Jimi Hendrix, Jimmy Page, and David Bowie. Friel idolized performers such as Keith Emerson and Led Zeppelin when he was younger. Presently he is influenced by more progressive musical groups such as Yes and Genesis. Buschi also admired the Beatles as he was growing up.

The only thing they do not always enjoy is setting up for each

performance. Gibson stressed the importance of the stage crew; "they are just as important as the people we employ on the stage." From start to finish, it takes about three hours to set up for a performance.

When questioned about any unusual experiences they have had, Gibson joked: "Things never go wrong. Everything always goes just the way we always planned it."

"So many crazy things happen," added Friel, "especially when you're dealing with people in bars. It's a crazy breed of people. Topped off with alcohol, they come up with strange stuff — too strange to put in print."

PUZZLE ANSWER

ALP LOPES PAY
SER IRATE ACE
POOLED ALERTS
PINES LOT
THEM RAGNESS
RELIC GOS DUO
EA TOT DON DL
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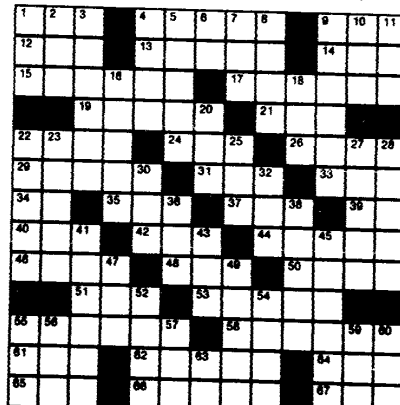
stash
your
trash

ACROSS

- 1 High mountain
- 4 Runs easily
- 9 Remuneration
- 12 Weight of India
- 13 Angry
- 14 High card
- 15 Made a common interest of
- 17 Wares
- 19 Evergreen trees
- 21 Parcel of land
- 22 Pronoun
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- 26 Promontory
- 29 Souvenir
- 31 Sailor: colloq.
- 33 Pair
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Small child
- 37 Spanish title
- 39 Deciliter: abbr.

DOWN

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- 44 Caravansary
- 46 Former Russian ruler
- 48 Proposition
- 50 Sell
- 51 Regret
- 53 Famed
- 55 Pricks painfully
- 58 Cylindrical
- 61 Possess
- 62 Yawned
- 64 Dawn goddess
- 65 Marsh
- 66 European
- 67 Cleaning device
- 1 Snake
- 2 Sign of zodiac
- 3 Drive onward
- 4 Hold on property
- 5 Command
- 6 Parent: colloq.
- 7 Sched. abbr.
- 8 Trade for money



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Indian Baseball Squad Sweep Doubleheader 2-0, 7-2

Lauralee Snyder

The Juniata Baseball team started its 1985 season by defeating the Green Terrors of Western Maryland last Saturday at home. Winning both games of the doubleheader, the Indians avenged a loss to the Terrors last year in the 1984 MAC final Conference play-off game.

"Saturday's game was the best opening performance I've ever had out of a ball club," said coach Berrier about his team. "We got the clutch hitting when we needed it—it will be the secret to this

year's success."

The opening game got off to a slow start with only a few hits and no score through the first four innings. The fifth inning proved to be the key inning, though.

The Juniata defense got out of a two-out/bases loaded situation at the top of the fifth inning without letting Western Maryland score. Bottom of the fifth action gave Juniata the winning edge. Scott Cole's homerun shot into left field on a first pitch fast-ball with a man on first provided the winning score of 2-0.

Junior Rich Howey pitched a fine first game allowing only six hits, no walks, and three strike outs. It was his sixth shut-out for Juniata in his three-year career.

A triple by Jeff Meeker at the bottom of the second started the Indians on their roll to a 7-2 win in the second game. Dave Musser pitched the second game giving up only four hits and three walks, and matching Howey's three strike-outs.

The statistics bragged only one error by the Indians, a total of five stolen bases, a 5 for 6 batting record for Scott Cole and a 1 for 2 record for Dave Crane who also got walked four times.

This afternoon, the Indians face Division I Penn State who has just returned from a spring tour down in Texas. "They already have at least fifteen games under their belt and have been playing in the warm weather, against the top Division I teams in the nation, but we should be able to show them a hard time," said Coach Berrier.

Saturday, the Indians have their first conference game away against Elizabethtown. This will be a crucial game for the Indians on their way up the Conference ladder. The game is a double-header and begins at 1:00 p.m.

Spring I.M. Update

by Andy Hiscock

The 1985 Spring Intramural program is taking shape, with all leagues getting underway by next week some time. I'll give you a quick update on how the various leagues will be set up. The Men's Softball league will consist of 14 teams and will begin play on Wed., March 20th. The league is broken into two flights, with the top four teams from each flight reaching the play-offs. Women's Softball consists of 4 teams in a double

round robin schedule. The Co-Rec Softball league will divide its 15 teams into two flights, with the top 4 teams from each flight reaching the play-offs. The Men's Gym Hockey league contains 5 teams, and the women's league consists of four teams. Extensive Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles Racquetball tournaments are slated, and 8 Men's Basketball teams will be in action. Women's Doubles & Water Polo were dropped, with volleyball currently being organized.

Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T	MEN'S GYM HOCKEY	W	L	T
Mad Dogs	0	0	0	Queefs	0	0	0
Softballs	0	0	0	Point Breeze-1	0	0	0
Budboys	0	0	0	Left Cheeks	0	0	0
Hardballers	0	0	0	The Spoilers	0	0	0
Just Win	0	0	0	Slapshot II	0	0	0
Hang Trout	0	0	0	WOMEN'S GYM HOCKEY			
Clam Slam	0	0	0	The Immobile Units	0	0	0
The Hitmen	0	0	0	Sexy Sisters	0	0	0
People With Teeth	0	0	0	Arch Enemies	0	0	0
Wally & Beavers	0	0	0	Z.S.F.	0	0	0
Staff Infection	0	0	0	RACQUETBALL (dbs.)			
The Team	0	0	0	Howanitz/Jones	0	0	0
Return of the Sphyneters	0	0	0	Mrosky/Gielow	0	0	0
With Themselves	0	0	0	Stutzman/Wallace	0	0	0
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL				Wolf/Payne	0	0	0
On Strike	0	0	0	D'Onofrio/O'Dowd	0	0	0
Clueless Wonders	0	0	0	RACQUETBALL (mixed dbs.)			
S23 ATV	0	0	0	Gielow/Bartol	0	0	0
Jockettes	0	0	0	Briggs/Cancelmo	0	0	0
CO-REC SOFTBALL				Montgomery/Beron	0	0	0
The Hard Liners	0	0	0	Bennett/D'Amico	0	0	0
It's Better Strange	0	0	0	Tweardy/Deike	0	0	0
Arthrosopes	0	0	0	Hunt/Fox	0	0	0
Shoobies	0	0	0	Morturano/Heberling	0	0	0
Independent Variables	0	0	0	Gallagher/Siegel	0	0	0
Thunderbirds	0	0	0	POST SEASON BASKETBALL			
The Allstars	0	0	0	Wake The Children	0	0	0
Fully Supplied	0	0	0	No Name #1	0	0	0
Grandslamers	0	0	0	Staff	0	0	0
Gone Fishin	0	0	0	Bias & Buddies	0	0	0
The Runs	0	0	0	Hammer Hall	0	0	0
Our Gang	0	0	0	No Name #2	0	0	0
Poor White Trash	0	0	0	The FYCF's	0	0	0
Chemical B Concoctions	0	0	0	Smale Athletic Club	0	0	0
The Spinning Ducks	0	0	0				

Ladies Softball Team Hopes To Find the Right Blend

Coach Bill Latimore, in his fifth season as head coach of the Juniata College women's softball team, will face a tough challenge in 1985.

By successfully blending experienced players with a talented group of freshmen, the Indians should be competitive in the Middle Atlantic Conference. "We have a very young team this year. I'll be looking for leadership from our letterwinners," said Latimore.

Last year's leading hitter, Alison Kellock, returns to the Indian lineup along with outfielder Sue Mitchell, and pitchers Holly Snyder and Cathy Bednarczyk.

Several freshmen will step into starting roles when the 1985 campaign opens. Freshmen Lisa Gray

and Melissa Wright will be counted on heavily this year. "I'm really excited about these two athletes," added Latimore. Lisa Gray was the starting catcher on last year's state championship team, and Wright, from Tussey Mountain, has been the local area batting champ for four consecutive years. Newcomer Janet Robison will also be an exciting player to watch. "Janet is a transfer student who has tremendous capabilities as an athlete," said Latimore.

The 1985 squad should improve throughout the season. "As players gain more experience at the collegiate level, we will continue to improve," Latimore added.

Last year, the Lady Indians fin-

ished 6-8 but lost five games by one run. "Hopefully we will be able to get the big hits when we need them," he stated.

Latimore hopes to improve the team's overall quickness and total offensive capabilities. "Our success will depend on the playing experience our freshmen get in the pre-season."

Ther Tribe opens thier season on March 23, on the road vs. Elizabethtown. The Complete schedule: March 23, at Elizabethtown; 27, at Gettysburg; 30, FRANKLIN & MARSHALL; April 2, YORK; 13, at Dickinson; 17, at Susquehanna; 20, WILKES; 25, at Lebanon Valley; 27, at Messiah. The Middle Atlantic Conference Play-offs are slated for May 3rd and 4th.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic events for the week of Friday, March 22nd through Thursday, March 28th.

—Saturday, March 23rd
Men's Baseball AWAY vs. Elizabethtown
Women's Softball AWAY vs. Elizabethtown
Men's Track HOME vs. Albright (1 p.m.)
Men's Tennis HOME vs. Wilkes (1 p.m.)

—Tuesday, March 26th
Men's Golf AWAY vs. York
—Wednesday, March 27th
Men's Baseball HOME vs. Susquehanna (1 p.m.)
Women's Softball AWAY vs. Gettysburg
Men's & Women's Track AWAY vs. Baptist Bible
Men's Tennis HOME vs. Susquehanna (3 p.m.)
—Thursday, March 28th
Women's Tennis HOME vs. Elizabethtown (3 p.m.)

ATTENTION!! — The Intramural Sports Department would like to bring to your attention, an error with their 1985 Spring Intramural Offerings Schedule. Intramural Volleyball was accidentally omitted from the list, but will be offered this Spring. Two Intramural Volleyball Leagues (A and B) will be offered. The Intramural Department has extended the sign-up dates for anyone interested until Friday, March 22nd at 2:00 p.m.

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Fri., March 29 — Film "Splash" 7:30 pm — Oller Hall
 Sat., March 30 — Admissions Open House 9 am - 1 pm
 Softball vs. F&M 1 pm — HOME
 Women's Tennis vs. Elizabethtown
 1 pm — HOME
 Mon., April 1 — Financial Aid Convocation
 1 pm and 7 pm — Oller Hall
 Wed., April 3 — End of Preregistration — 3 pm
 M&W Track vs. Susquehanna 3 pm
 —HOME
 Thur., April 4 — Classes End / Easter Recess Begins

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 19

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 28, 1985

World News Update

by Beth Gallagher

WASHINGTON — The battle over the MX missile purchase shifted to the House this week after last week's 55-45 Senate approval. House members will first vote on authorization to purchase 21 more MX missiles, a move that President Reagan claims will strengthen U.S. positioning in the arms talks with the Soviets. The second vote, on Thursday, concerns the release of the \$1.5 billion for the missiles. About 25 representatives remain uncommitted, leaving many to believe the vote margin will be narrow in the Democratic-dominated House.

SOUTH AFRICA — Outbreaks of violence plagued Uitenhage, South Africa following the police slaughter of 19 blacks walking in a funeral procession. Thirty-five thousand blacks mourned the latest victims of the riots in a five-hour funeral, the largest ever recorded in the region. On the home front, President Reagan supported the policy of "constructive engagement" which emphasizes private diplomacy toward South Africa as opposed to public threats.

The violence in South Africa dates back to 1948, when the National party came to power and instituted strict segregation of the blacks from whites. Since that time, South Africa, whose government is ruled by whites but whose population is only 17% white, has hosted numerous clashes and riots.

OHIO — The 70 Ohio savings and loans closed down by Ohio Governor Richard Celeste were scheduled for opening on Monday. The savings and loans were closed following the failure of the Home State Savings Bank which was not Federally insured. Of the forty-nine savings and loans that opened Saturday, only four needed to borrow funds from the Federal Reserve. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation granted insurance

Continued on page 4.



photo by Jim Merola

Freshman hurler, Jim Estep delivers a pitch in his first outing versus Penn State; All Conference third baseman, Steve Poska batted in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. Story on Page 8.

Cheating Problem Unveiled In Recent Student Survey

by Jennifer Nicholson

Student Government recently received the results of an extensive survey on campus cheating. Of the four hundred students polled, fifty-three percent have seen cheating

take place. Additionally, thirty-five percent of those who have witnessed cheating have seen it occur more than once. Only nine percent of those who have seen it have reported it.

Forty-five percent of the students were not aware of what the college's policy on cheating is. Although cheating was reported in every department, the highest frequency in cheating appeared in the chemistry, biology, business, sociology, and psychology departments. Most of the cheating took the form of looking on another's paper or using cheat sheets.

The Student Government, under the direction of President Glen Boudier, held a joint meeting with the faculty Tuesday, March 19, to discuss the results of the survey. It was agreed that cheating has become a problem that professors and students need to be more

Continued on page 6.

Financial Aid Proposals Outlined At Convocation

President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal support to financial aid for college students will be on the subject of a special convocation Monday, April 1 at 1 and 7 p.m. in Oller Hall.

President Frederick M. Binder and Larry Bock, director of financial aid, will address the convocation, outlining President Reagan's proposals, answering questions on their impact on students and the college, and discussing steps the college is planning to take to maintain the affordability of Juniata. An open letter to students from Dr. Binder concerning financial aid is

printed in this week's issue *The Juniatian*.

Also participating in the convocation will be student government representative Kelly Bauer, outlining the letter writing campaign organized on campus. To assist with the process, Kenneth M. Kornick, director of college advancement, will provide students with suggestions on writing an effective letter to members of Congress.

In order to accommodate student and faculty schedules, the special convocation will be held at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. All students and faculty are urged to attend one of these sessions.

Duo To Present Concert

by Paul Bomberger

Juniata College's Visiting Artists /Scholars Committee presents cellist, Lawrence Figg and pianist, Catherine Schneider in concert Tuesday, April 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. Admission is free.

Figg and Ms. Schneider will perform together in a two-part program that includes selections by Bach, Schumann, Haydn and Britten.

Figg is currently completing his studies at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he is a student of Orlando Cole. Figg has made numerous solo and chamber appearances on the East Coast. He has appeared as soloist with the Pottstown (Pa.) Symphony, the Lake Charles (La.) Symphony and the Baton Rouge Symphony. He also has appeared in concert with artists such as Henri Temianka and Raphael Druian. In May of this year, he will be seen in the series "Smithsonian World" on PBS.

Ms. Schneider is a native of Nice, France and graduated with highest honors from the Conservatoire National de Region de Nice, where she received the Prix a l'unanimité in piano, chamber music and accompaniment. At the Conservatoire National de Region de St. Maur des Fosses, she received the Prix d'excellence a l'unanimité de piano. Her teachers include Vitalij Margoulis and concert artists Catherine Collard and Anne Queffelec. She has appeared as accompanist in concerts throughout France, Germany and England. Ms. Schneider is currently a student at the Curtis Institute, studying accompanying with Dr.

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Editorial

Push For Our Financial Aid

The Juniatian wants to make the entire student body and faculty aware of President Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid for college students. This is a matter which effects each student on campus.

Juniata President Frederick M. Binder has submitted a very important letter to the Juniatian this week outlining our financial aid status. The Juniatian feels this is an issue of utmost importance. Therefore, I will reiterate some of the important points in Dr. Binder's letter.

President Reagan's proposed financial aid package is presently under scrutiny by the Congress. So far we are optimistic at the Congressional resistance to Reagan's proposals.

The financial aid proposals which Reagan has drawn up would go into effect in 1986-87 and not in the 1985-86 academic year.

Dr. Binder and Larry Bock, director of financial aid are planning a convocation on Monday, April 1 at 1 and 7 p.m. in Oller Hall. Questions on the impact of Reagan's proposals and steps in being able to afford Juniata will be answered.

Student government representative, Kelly Bauer will explain the letter writing campaign designed to help us influence our state legislators. Kenneth M. Kornick, director of college advancement will give students suggestions on writing effective letters to their Congressmen.

The Juniatian strongly urges all faculty and students to attend this financial aid convocation on Monday, April 1.

CAMPUS LIBRARY BOOK RETURN



College Press Service



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Most of you have heard or read about President Reagan's proposals to cut federal support to financial aid for college students. I suspect you have many questions relative to the impact this will have on you and your capacity to finance a Juniata education. Hopefully, this letter will address some of your concerns.

First, it's important to understand that President Reagan's fiscal plans are subject to Congressional review. During his first term, policies which were finally enacted differed significantly from initial administrative proposals. We are encouraged by what we hear from Washington regarding Congressional resistance to the President's recent budget submission.

Second, the changes proposed in federal support of higher education are generally to take place in academic year 1986-87 and not in 1985-86.

Third, our Financial Aid Director, Mr. Bock, is planning a convocation on Monday, April 1, at 1:00 p.m. in Oller Hall. He will be prepared to make a more detailed presentation on what to expect in federal aid and to answer your questions.

Fourth, your Student Government is developing a letter writing campaign designed to help you influence your legislators. For more information on this project, contact your senator.

Fifth, to maintain the affordability of Juniata to our students, the College is increasing its allocation for aid approximately 25%. Specific changes will include and increase in student assistant wages from \$3.35 per hour to \$3.70 per

hour and further limits on maximum earning for eligible work-study recipients may increase progressively with each academic year as follows:

Sophomore	\$1,000
Junior/Senior	\$1,200

If you have any questions pertaining to this topic, I would hope that you would feel free to visit Mr. Bock or myself.

Sincerely yours,
Frederick M. Binder
President

Students Speak

by Jim Merola and Mike Berkeland

Question: The current president, Dr. Fred Binder is retiring with the class of '86. Do you feel we should replace the president with a person from within or seek a qualified replacement outside the Juniata ranks?

Beth Pierie '85 — Juniata should promote from within because this person will be familiar with the organization and structure of the college; and possibly have a better rapport with faculty, administration and students.



Kary Larrick '88 — The best qualified should be first priority. But an outside person would at least have the potential to bring new ideas.



Joel Starr '85 — Seek an outside person. The school needs new ideas and concepts. People within Juniata tend to have a preconceived notion about how things should be run.



Steve Lecrone '86 — Go with someone from within the college because they would be more familiar with the current system.



Ken Kramer '86 — Someone within will be more familiar with the goals of the college and how the people and the different characteristics of the organizational structure of the college.



The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 19

Subscription \$7.95 per year
March 28, 1985

From the Pen of. . .

by David Orth Moore

President Reagan's emphasis on returning much of the federal government's responsibility to the state is contrary to the concept of a federal government as envisioned by the framers of the constitution in 1787. This constitutional principle created a strong and energetic national government to lead the nation's resources for their best possible use. Seventy-five percent of our nation's finest resources live in America's urban centers. Through President Reagan's aim of eliminating revenue sharing, Urban Development Action Grants, and infrastructure subsidies, the President is leading the nation away from the federal system which meets the needs of our union, to a sort of confederation where cities are at the mercy of their cut throat states.

Both governors and mayors insist that the state could not fill the money void if federal funds were eliminated. And, some states have a budget surplus. Many mayors expect no help from their states to make up this dollar gap. If President Reagan's proposal passed Congress, a huge majority of mayors said they would be forced to cut mass transit, police and fire-fighting services, along with many other general social services.

Make no mistake about it, President Reagan is sacrificing America's domestic needs for an unprecedented build-up of the defense establishment. New employment statistics show that the unemployment gap between whites and blacks is growing. Unemployed blacks, the majority who occupy the cities that are targeted for the largest budget cuts, are precisely those Americans the government could aid in finding employment through redevelopment schemes to stimulate economic growth in the inner city.

While petulantly demanding that the federal government has no revenue to spend on the states, the President shares an exorbitant amount of our taxes on defense. A case in point is, of course, the MX missile. This missile is wholly impractical since it is immobile. Thus, it is vulnerable and potentially destabilizing in a crisis situation, and it is terribly expensive. All the while, President Reagan has vehemently lobbied for the MX on the grounds that by continually funding its development, America's current bargaining position on arms control with the Soviet Union will be enhanced. If the MX is not approved in Congress, and only the Senate has approved its funds, what rationale will that give President Reagan in conducting serious negotiations with the Soviet Union? In fact, isn't President Reagan, by placing the success of a meaningful arms agreement at the outcome of this missile system, undermining America's bargaining position, and opening the door for another failure in the arms control process?

While the MX is a waste of money, President Reagan's continued emphasis on the Strategic Defense Initiative creates another kind of controversy. Although not indulging SDI with the funds MX may get, the President is feeding SDI with the same ideological hype that might undermine the Geneva talks. President Reagan must stop his exuberant rhetoric about the potential of this "star wars." No one knows how the technologies will evolve in the course of research and development, but the way the President talks about this strategy of making nuclear weapons obsolete goes beyond the scope of what is being done in practice. Such rhetoric only serves to provoke the Soviet Union and to confuse Western Europe thus, weakening the arms control process.



by Mark Royer

Being a college senior I should have learned to deal with an empty mail box long ago. But instead I remained optimistic day after day, always hoping for something (even a blue envelope) telling me I had not been forgotten.

Then it started. Slowly at first, one or two a week, until I came to expect them, to look for them. Then they began to overwhelm me—no, not resumes from prospective wives—but credit card applications. The list reads like a corporate "Who's Who in America": Amoco, Texaco, Sears, Montgomery Ward, Mobil, JCPenny, and on and on. What do these people want? My money, of course. What do they care if I'm \$10,000 in debt already, have a POE creatively titled "Natural Science and Writing", and am not actively seeking employment after graduation?

Texaco tells me that "As a college senior, you have demonstrated that you are capable of handling the additional responsibilities associated with the establishment of credit." This statement is not only wordy, but also presumptuous, or maybe they don't know the college seniors I know.

We must be careful though, of these gracious offers and friendly people: "Dear Mark, My name is Vernon Kenny. You don't know me but I have two surprises for you." Oh goody, I love surprises. Of course the first surprise is a Montgomery Ward credit card. But there is danger in all this. It's a trap, this plastic money, just like college loans were.

You go to college for four years and come out a lot smarter (theoretically) and a lot poorer (realistically). And since you have \$5,000 or \$10,000 in loans you have to get a

job right away. By the time you are "out of the hole," you are entrenched in some career with a wife and a family and a house. You are 30 years old and thinking of all the things you wanted to do but never had the time or money.

This is what society expects from us; high school, college, work, work, work, retire. Credit cards help us continue our personal cycles of debt, going around and around all our lives, chasing our tails in the rat race.

So this is a warning. Not to avoid credit cards—after all, who can pass up those free six-packs in Ellis lobby—but to think about what you want out of life, and if you can buy it at Sears or Montgomery Ward.

J.C. Club Corner

by Ron Markey

Auto Club

Are you proud of your car? The Juniata College Auto Club is sponsoring a car show Saturday April 20th. The day promises a wide variety of automobiles to inspect as well as a course on car reconditioning. Any one can enter. Sign ups will be in Ellis lobby between April 16th and 19th. No entry fee will be charged.

The Auto Club will also be sponsoring a Road Rally on Saturday April 27th. The rally will be open to all JC students and the surrounding community. This is not a test of speed. It is a test of both the driver's and the navigator's direction following ability.

Admissions Open House

by Jennifer Nicholson

The Admissions Open House will be sponsoring an Open House on Saturday, March 30. The Open House consists of a variety of activities designed to acquaint family, friends, and perspective students with the Juniata community.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration in the Main Lobby of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. A Department and Activities Fair will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Mezzanine, Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center to give information to answer any questions concerning the college's academic departments and extracurricular activities.

Campus tours will begin at 10:30 a.m., leaving from the Sports Center's Main Lobby. President Frederick M. Binder will give a welcoming address in Alumni Hall at 11:30 a.m. His address will be followed by Student Perspectives: Current students speaking on the topic "What Makes Juniata Special." The Juniata tourists will then be treated to lunch in Baker Refectory as guests of the college.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

by Jay Buchanan

In the last article we talked about the inevitability of conflict in our relationships with others. Unfortunately many of us expend more time and energy trying to avoid it than we do in seeking constructive resolution. This is the case perhaps because most of us really don't know how to deal effectively with conflict and, as importantly, how to communicate our anger.

In addition to using the anger instead (overeating, boredom, depression, physical illness, and gossip), we engage in other passive-aggressive behaviors to avoid direct conflict. Sarcasm is an example of passive-aggressive behavior because its use is an indirect expression of anger.

How can we learn to deal more constructively with anger and conflict? Put another way, how can we learn to "fight" productively and not destructively? Social scientists George Bach and Peter Wyden offer some guidelines to achieve this end.

First, they suggest that individuals learn to level with each other. Leveling is telling the other person how you feel. It is being as candid as possible but also as tactful as possible. In the process of leveling, we want to be careful not to purposely hurt the other person.

Leveling helps to arrive at compromise and not accommodation. To placate or appease is not the same as arriving at a mutually acceptable resolution.

Secondly, Bach and Wyden suggest the use of "I"-statements rather than "you"- and "why"-statements. In most cases, the you-and why-statements are perceived as attacks, while I-statements are perceived as an attempt to recognize and communicate feelings. ("I feel angry" rather than "Why do you make me angry" or "You make me an-



gry.") Since we don't want to put the other person on the defensive, using an "I" statement is much less threatening and more conducive to resolution.

Consider the following situation. John comes back to his room late one evening to find that his roommate has decided to have a party. John immediately jumps on his roommate and says "Why are you doing this to me. You know I have an important exam tomorrow. You really aren't a very considerate person." As a result, John's roommate feels attacked and goes on the defensive. John leaves the room in a huff and spends the night with a friend.

John could have said something like "I know you like to party and half the room belongs to you, but I do feel you could have remembered the important exam I have tomorrow. I'm tired and would like to go to bed."

At that point the roommate probably would have moved the party to another room and John could have gone to bed.

A third guideline to more productive fighting involves feedback. Remember that communication consists of a sender, a message, and a receiver. In giving feedback, the receiver repeats the message in his/her own words so that it is clearly understood.

Continued on page 6.



by Ann Woltz

Van Halen fans are doing a double take over lead singer David Lee Roth's new solo album. "Crazy From the Heat" can best be described as a mix of blues, traditional rock, big band, Broadway, and dance music, all flaunting Roth's musical versatility and humor.

The five song LP opens with the Beach Boys' classic hit "California

Girls." Backed by the Beach Boys themselves, Roth adds a few whoops and hollers to the song, putting the song on the Top 40 charts once again. As you listen to the album's second song, you may find yourself tempted to check the label to make sure this is really David Lee. Slowing down to a sultry, relaxing beat, the song "Cocoanut Grove" is a mellow contrast to the usual lusty, gut-wrenching vocals Roth is famous for.

The final three songs on the album—"Easy Street" (arranged by Dan Hartman), "Just a Gigo-lo," and "I Ain't Got Nobody"—are bluesy, jazzy, kick-line tunes done much in the style of Leon Redbone.

Produced by Ted Templeman, "Crazy from the Heat" may not please all hard-core Van Halen followers, but it is a refreshing work of art for the ears.

Bates Culminates Three-day Residency at Piano Concert

by Carol M. Connell

An exceptional display of virtuosity was presented Thursday, March 21 as Leon Bates, pianist, performed at Juniata College in Oller Hall. The culmination of a three day residency, Bates appeared through the invitation of the Fine Arts Committee.

Opening his program with Two Improptus, E flat and A flat, Opus 90 by Franz Schubert, Bates established himself as a performer with confidence, clarity and accuracy. Bates also triumphed over what he called technically and musically "demanding" works, offering fresh approaches to repeated text.

Contrasting the Romantic era, Bates presented Maurice Ravel's

Impressionistic work, Miroirs. This five-part composition, comprised of hand crossings and thick texture, began with Noctuelles, the night moths. Characterized by a descending arpeggio, it was followed by Oiseaux triste, (sad birds) a work that Bates believes catches up the audience in its repeated note motive. Bates' favorite of the group, Une Baroque sur l'ocean exemplified the pianist's view on the creative license permitted in Impressionism. A representational work, depicting a boat on a stormy ocean, this employed tonal exploration to symbolize waves.

More often heard in its orchestral setting, Alborado del Gracioso was marked by lively rhythmic pattern, precisely performed by Bates. La vallee des cloches, (the valley and the bells), concluded this beautiful composition with an echo-like decrescendo.

After a brief intermission, Leon Bates returned to perform Chopin's Bacarolle in F sharp major, Opus 60. Possessing the characteristically "beautiful melodies" of the composer, this idiomatically designed piece employed tradition-

ally master pianistic techniques. A physical and emotional artist, Bates performed this work with great attention to form and dynamics.

Continuing in the Romantic genre, Bates plunged into Serge Rachmaninoff's Sonata #2 in B flat minor, Op. 36. Presenting the original score of 1913, which he feels is the most emotionally complete, Bates began with the powerful Allegro Agitato.

This movement containing latent and unleashed strength was sharply contrasted by the second, Non Allegro. In this lyrical, calmer section, Bates demonstrated his ability of exact timing resulting in intense emotion.

A cyclic return to the emotional setting of the opening completed the compositions with Allegro molto. This final exhibition of Bates' talent of making of the melody evident over a thick texture was greeted with a standing ovation by the impressed audience.

Brahms' Intermezzo in D flat minor, served as a brief encore to the concert, once more displaying Leon Bates' personal exquisite style.



Pianist, Leon Bates put on an exceptional performance in Oller Hall last Thursday night. His concert concluded his three-day residency at Juniata College.

John Jones Appointed Controller

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the appointment of John D. Jones as the college's controller.

Originally from Dayton and Vandalia, Ohio, Jones comes to Juniata from Miami University of Ohio where he served as budget analyst since November, 1979. He also served the university as grants coordinator in 1978-79. Prior to 1978, Jones was a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service and an auditor for the accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in Dayton.

Jones received his B.S. degree, magna cum laude, and his M.B.A.

degree from Miami University where he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi, honorary fraternities. He is a Certified Public Accountant in Ohio.

As Juniata's controller, Jones will have operational responsibility for general accounting, non-student payroll, accounts receivable/payable, purchasing, budgeting, financial statement preparation and bookstore functions.

"The controller is one of the college's key financial officers," Dr. Binder said. "Mr. Jones has the experience and academic background necessary to carry out the duties of this position."

Jones is married to the former Valerie Jean Croy of Canton, Ohio. They have a 2 year old daughter and are making their home in Huntingdon.

Campus Spotlight

Dr. Donald J. Mitchell

by Elizabeth Radcliffe

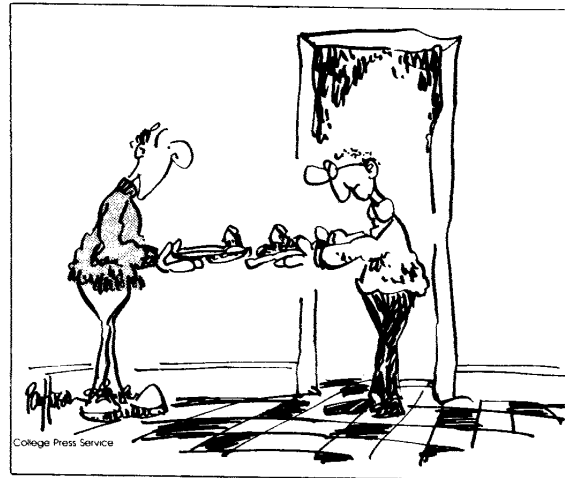
The Juniatian would like to introduce you to the professors of Juniata. Each week we will feature a new and interesting professor. This week's feature professor is Dr. Donald J. Mitchell, Professor of Chemistry.

The "infamous doodler" is back. Returning from his sabbatical last year at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in the Department of Polymer Science and Engineering, Dr. Mitchell completed studies on methods to extruding a polymer in a solid state.

Dr. Mitchell has been a professor in the Chemistry department for the past 18 years. He enjoys teaching at Juniata because he feels "there is more emphasis at the undergraduate level for teaching rather than publishing." Having taught here under the term system he is very apprehensive about chan-

ging to a semester system. He feels the "term system is much better because it allows for more flexibility and programming than the semester system does." Mitchell also hopes to see "the academic needs have as high a priority as the administration needs."

A native of New Castle, Pennsylvania, Dr. Mitchell resides in Huntingdon with his wife and two children. He pursued his interest in Chemistry from high school to Westminster College and then completed his doctorate at Vanderbilt University in Physical Chemistry. He now spends his spare time investing in stocks, reading up on economics, and spending time with his family. For the future, Dr. Mitchell would like to see "Juniata College pursuing the traits of excellent organizations as portrayed in the book Search of Excellence.



"Hold your tray real still and I bet we can get your lunch to jump back over."

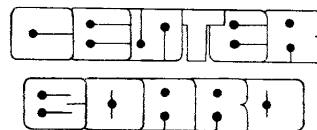
J.C. Dining Adds Brindle To Staff

by Kathy Manzella

The Juniata College Dining Service has announced the appointment of Merlin Brindle for the position of Production Supervisor.

Brindle, a resident of nearby Mapleton, had previously worked in food service management with the National Guard. His experience with the National Guard has been helpful in his new position at Juniata. So far he has found the food service workers to be very helpful and pleasant to work with.

Newly appointed Food Service Director, Christel S. Rish is pleased to have Brindle as part of the staff. She hopes that the students will take initiative to get to know him. "I would like the students to introduce themselves to Merlin. They will find that he is easy to talk to and will help in any possible way."



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World Affairs Lecture Series Hosts Dr. William Zartman

Juniata College's World Affairs Lecture Series continues Wednesday, March 27 with a presentation on political stability in West Africa.

Dr. I. William Zartman, director of the African Studies Program at the John Hopkins University, spoke on "State Building and State Collapse in West Africa" at 8:15 p.m. in the college's Shoemaker Galleries.

Dr. Zartman, who also is a professor at the John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, received his M.A. degree from the John Hopkins University and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He also holds a diploma from the University of Copenhagen where he studied as a Fulbright Scholar.

A member of the John Hopkins faculty since 1980, Dr. Zartman has taught at Yale, the University of South Carolina and New York University. In 1979-80, he was a visiting professor at the American University in Cairo. In addition, he

has served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of State since 1961.

Considered an expert in African affairs, Dr. Zartman has been the recipient of research grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, Social Science Research Council, National Science Foundation, National Endowment for the Humanities and the Center for International Studies.

Dr. Zartman is the author of eight books and has co-authored or edited 40 additional publications. His numerous articles have ap-

peared in dozens of publications.

Currently president of the American Institute of Maghrib Studies, Dr. Zartman is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and past president of the Middle East Studies Association.

Juniata's World Affairs Lecture Series is sponsored by the political science department and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee with support from the John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker Endowment, the Sedgley Thornbury Lectureship and the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship.



'85 Raft Regatta Plans Underway

by Sherri Reed

An organizational raft regatta committee meeting was held in Alumni Hall Wednesday, March 20th. At the meeting, chairman Matt Siegel and Dave Peters disclosed their desire for more people to attend future raft regatta meetings and also discussed some details on this year's regatta.

The date is set for Saturday, May 12th; the rain date is the 18th. The route will not be shortened, and guests will be permitted if registered with students. Launching will begin at 11:00 instead of 12:00 as in past years, and rafts will be registered by spray-painted numbers.

A few disciplinary changes are being considered. Raft captains will be given more responsibility. If someone climbs off a raft to damage another raft, both that person and his captain will face the same punishment. There will be at least two captains meetings before raft regatta. Also, Dean Tilen wants R.D.s to go down the river officially instead of socially. Another idea being worked on is a keg

return system with all three beer distributors in Huntingdon. This measure is to eliminate the use of hard liquor by making kegs more easily disposable. A complete list of rules will be published in the Juniata at a later date. Student behavior must go well this year, or raft regattas may no longer exist.

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Out & About

by Paul Bomberger

If you enjoy elegant French and American cuisine or just the chance to dine by candlelight in a romantic setting, Toftrees is for you. Take Route 26 North to State College, then Route 322 West to Toftress, Le Papillon restaurant.

Three important things to remember if you intend to road trip to Toftrees. Don't forget to make dinner reservations at least two days in advance. Don't forget to carry a loaded wallet with you. Lastly, take your French interpreter with you to read the menu.

Actually, the dinner prices range from \$10.95 for chicken breast to \$19.95 for filet mignon and seafood (surf and turf), which is not outrageous by any means. The excellent and careful preparation of your entree to your liking makes the food well-worth the money.

I chose Fettucini Del Giorno as my appetizer. It was baked in a creamy cheese sauce and garnished with garlic. Although I didn't know exactly what Fettucini Del Giorno was when I ordered, it turned out to be delicious. Due to the extreme variety of dinner selections, I had difficulty deciding what I was most hungry for. I finally ordered the Prime Rib Au Jus cooked medium well. My date

order Coquille St. Jacques. This was a seafood dish containing baked crabmeat, scallops and shrimp.

As we waited for our dinner we were serenaded by a folk guitarist. The candlelit dining room had a large fireplace in the center which made a peaceful and romantic atmosphere. Four hand-sewn tapestries hung from the ceiling at the entrance to the dining room. These were sewn by an oriental woman and shipped to Toftrees. Various paintings of modern art hung around the dining room. The large bay window on the west side of the dining room afforded a view of the dark night sky. Since it was raining, the sky left much to be desired.

In about a half hour, our Italian waiter, Vinnie served our dinners. My prime rib was juicy and tender. My date's seafood was as succulent as my prime rib.

After finishing our dinner, we checked out the dessert menu, which was loaded with scrumptious delights such as Haagen-Dasz ice cream, chocolate mousse and homemade cheesecake. Unfortunately, we were both so full that we had no room for dessert.

On our way out, our host inquired where we were from. When we said Juniata College, he grinned. Then he said, "I'm a 1976 Juniata graduate." The three of us chatted about Juniata then and Juniata now. Our evening at Toftrees concluded with a grand tour of the corporate club.

It certainly is a small world.

For the week ending March 22, 1985

Juniata's Top Ten

1. Foreigner — I Want To Know What Love Is
2. Simple Minds — Don't You (forget about me)
3. REO Speedwagon — I Can't Fight This Feeling
4. Roger Hodgson — In Jeopardy
5. Phil Collins — One More Night
6. George Thorogood — I Drink Alone
7. Bryan Adams — Summer of '69
8. Sheena Easton — Strut
9. Autograph — Turn Up The Radio
10. Harold Faltermeyer — Axel F

* The Juniata Top Ten is determined by your requests on your voice.

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World News

Continued from page 1.

approval for 18 of the savings and loans, now permitted to provide full services.

WASHINGTON — The consumer price index rose in February, up a modest 3% from January. This translates to an annual inflation rate of 3.5%.



Halftime entertainment — An attempt by woman rugby (Becky Hawkins) to tackle Juniata punter (Dave Hornberger) in the mud proved unsuccessful. But upon his escape, his attempted kick landed him on his better side.

Cheating

Continued from page 1.

aware of. Among other things, it has been suggested that professors change the nature of some of their "blue book" tests and refrain from giving the same tests every term. The faculty will also be reviewing the school's cheating policy as it is presented in the faculty handbook.

Next year's Pathfinder will include the cheating policy of the college so that students will have access to the specifics of the policy. In addition, it was suggested that an academic judicial board be formed in the future to handle student academic violations.

Each department head will receive a summary of the survey's results, particularly the results from his/her department so that visible action will be taken to the extent that it is needed in each department.

Duo

Continued from page 1.

Vladimis Sokoloff.

Figg and Ms. Schneider have been performing together for two years together in concert in the United States and France.

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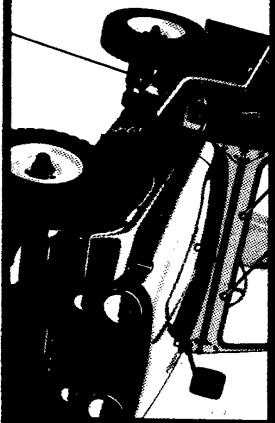
Buchanan

Continued from page 3.

When we consider that nearly half of what we communicate is done so non-verbally, it becomes imperative that the receiver understands the exact message as it is sent. Many times it is not so much what we say but how we say it. By using feedback correctly, we can alleviate the all-to-familiar expression, "I didn't mean it the way it came out."

Leveling, I-statements, and feedback: Three essentials to dealing effectively with conflict and anger.

**Don't
Drink
And
Drive**



Battle to Keep Computers Out of College Bookstores

With secrecy befitting arms negotiations, folks from Apple Computers are negotiating to sell computers through the University of Colorado's bookstore.

Apple and CU officials won't comment on the talks, which one source says should make Apple products much cheaper for CU students soon.

"One doesn't comment on negotiations when one's negotiating," says bookstore director Bill Minney.

More importantly, neither side wants to re-ignite a spreading nationwide war between colleges getting into the computer business and the retail computer shops that serve college towns.

The struggle for the student dollar already has produced a number of state bills to stop certain colleges from selling computers and may, some lawyers say, end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Texas, Indiana and Illinois lawmakers proposed bills this season to stop colleges from offering discount computers to students. Last month, a Madison, Wis., computer store dropped a lawsuit charging the University of Wisconsin was illegally against local computer shops by offering the machines at discounts.

The increasing pace of proposed legislation — none of it has passed as yet; only Washington state now expressly forbids campuses to compete with local retailers — and threat of more lawsuits are convincing some campuses like Colorado to keep their computer discount plans quiet.

"There's just no way we can compete" for student business with the CU bookstore, laments a Boulder computer store salesman.

"The college is definitely going to get the university kids," he explains. "It's not fair, but what are we going to do? If we had the kind of money to buy large amounts of stock, we'd be okay. As it is, we get by."

"I'll tell you what it sounds like," added Computer Works, Inc. store manager Lecale Bowers when told of the secret talks between Apple and CU. "It sounds like more competition from the college."

Colleges, of course, can afford to sell computers more cheaply to students than local stores because of agreements that let colleges buy the machines from the manufacturers at special low prices.

And manufacturers say they're just doing business.

"The reason the universities can sell the computers so cheaply is that the percentage of discount is determined by the number of machines they buy," an IBM spokesman says.

"We don't set the prices for our dealers," he adds. "The retailer is free to sell for whatever he wants. The universities simply buy more computers."

IBM, Apple, Zenith and other computer manufacturers all began selling discount computers to colleges in 1983, and the programs have grown exponentially each year.

Retailers are angry about competing with non-profit college bookstores and at the manufacturers who sell to colleges for lower prices than they sell computers to the retailers.

One retailer, Computronics of Madison, Wis., sued to force Apple to stop letting the university buy computers for less than what it charges Computronics.

"Under the Robinson-Patman Act (a federal anti-trust law), a seller is prohibited from discriminating in price between two retailers," explains Brian Butler, the lawyer who represented Computronics in its November, 1984 suit.

But the act also "allows a company to meet its competition's prices," argues Bob Christianson, the Milwaukee lawyer who represented Apple in the suit.

Apple, he reasons, could sell computers at a discount to Wisconsin because IBM and others were doing so. If Wisconsin chose to sell those computers cheaply to its students, Madison retailers were free to try to match the university's prices.

"I'd have gone all the way to the Supreme Court," Christianson says. "Apple's defense was solid. It wasn't a matter of retailing, per se. It's a matter of meeting the competition."

Last year, similar arguments convinced Illinois legislators to defeat State Sen. Joseph Corcoran's efforts to limit what campuses can sell to students.

Even before Apple and CU could finish negotiating to sell the machines, another Boulder company — Leading Edge Communications — filed an official complaint that the university's business school was competing unfairly by publishing a directory of high tech firms in the state.

Leading Edge sells its own high tech directory for \$80, while CU, which gathered the information by using some state funds, plans to sell its directory — due out in March — for \$50.

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Men's Track Team To Hone Skills

The 1985 men's track team has the depth that is needed to have a very successful season. Coach Alan Hartman feels there are many talented athletes on this year's squad. "Having many quality athletes will enable us to specialize in strong areas rather than

diluting the team strength in order to cover every event."

Hartman hopes to build on technique improvements that began in 1984. "By increasing interest and knowledge in technique analysis, our program will take great strides forward."

Track fans will see major improvement in the pole vault event with Bob Seton (14 feet) and John Cowles (12'6") leading the way. Hartman believes that the jumping events will continue to improve and throws will be very strong. All-American Gino Perri will return for the Indian squad and should be the leader in the field events.

Several young freshman will aide the team with their fine high school times. In addition to a talented class of '88, the cross country runners should provide strength in the distance events.

Juniata's striders will be tough to beat and Coach Hartman has high expectations for his team. "I think this team should win one of the two invitationals and place high in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Nine Indians should qualify for the NCAA Division III Championships." He added, "We should have an exciting season."

The Tribe opens their 1985 campaign March 23, on College Hill with a meet against Albright College.

The complete schedule: March 23, (highlights of this game will appear next week) ALBRIGHT; 27, at Lycoming; 30, at Susquehanna Invitational; April 3, at Susquehanna; 6, at Western Maryland Invitational; 13, at Messiah; 17, at Lebanon Valley; 27, MESSIAH; 29, at Dickinson; May 1, LOCK HAVEN; 3-4, MAC's.

I.M. Racquetball Tourney Thins Field

by Andy Hiscock

The Intramural Mixed doubles racquetball tournament is in full swing. This is a double-elimination style play format, with the undefeated teams competing in the winners bracket and those teams with one loss playing in the losers bracket. Any team losing twice is eliminated from the tournament.

Play began on Thursday, March 21st. The team of Nancy Briggs/Tom Cancelmo defeated Bob Gielow/Bartol. John Montgomery/Debbie Beran defeated Karen Bennett/Joe Damico. Tina Tweardy/Randy Deike beat Tom Hunt/Jessica Fox. Beth Gallagher/Matt Siegel defeated John Martuano/Mary Heberling. Two games were scheduled on Sunday, March 24th. Nancy Briggs & Tom Cancelmo picked up their second victory of the tournament when they defeated the team of

John Montgomery & Debbie Beran. Tina Tweardy & Randy Deike had a game scheduled but no score has yet been reported. These games were full of fast paced hard hitting action.

The double-elimination play-off system allows all teams a better shot at reaching the championship game since the stronger teams are pitted against one another in the "winners" bracket, while the "losers" bracket consists of teams that are so called "weaker".

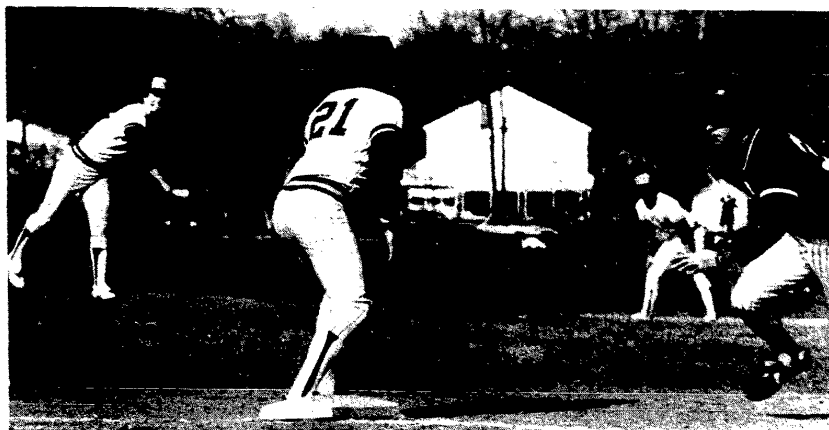
The losers bracket was in action this past Tuesday and both winners and losers brackets play today (no scores at time of printing). There should be three teams left by Sunday, March 31st; when the two remaining teams with one loss each meet up to decide who goes against the only remaining undefeated team on Tuesday, April 2nd.

Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W L T	MEN'S GYM HOCKEY	W L T
Mad Dogs	1 0 0	Queefs	0 0 0
Softballs	1 0 0	Point Breeze-1	0 0 0
Budboys	0 0 0	Left Cheeks	0 0 0
Hardballers	0 0 0	The Spoilers	0 0 0
Clam Slam	0 0 0	Slapshot II	0 0 0
The Hitmen	0 0 0		
People With Teeth	0 0 0	WOMEN'S GYM HOCKEY	
Wally & Beavers	0 0 0	The Immobile Units	0 0 0
Staff Infection	0 0 0	Sexy Sisters	0 0 0
The Team	0 0 0	Arch Enemies	0 0 0
Return of the Sphyneters	0 0 0	Z.S.F.	0 0 0
With Themselves	0 0 0		
Just Win	0 1 0	RACQUETBALL (dbls.)	
Hang Trout	0 1 0	Howanitz/Jones	0 0 0
		Mrosky/Gielow	0 0 0
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		Stutzman/Wallace	0 0 0
On Strike	0 0 0	Wolf/Payne	0 0 0
Clueless Wonders	0 0 0	D'Onofrio/O'Dowd	0 0 0
S23 ATV	0 0 0		
Jockettes	0 0 0	RACQUETBALL (mixed dbls.)	
		Briggs/Cancelmo	2 0 0
CO-REC SOFTBALL		Tweardy/Deike	1 0 0
The Hard Liners	0 0 0	Gallagher/Siegel	1 0 0
It's Better Strange	0 0 0	Montgomery/Beran	1 1 0
Arthroscopes	0 0 0	Gielow/Bartol	0 1 0
Shobbies	0 0 0	Bennett/D'Amico	0 1 0
Independent Variables	0 0 0	Hunt/Fox	0 1 0
Thunderbirds	0 0 0	Martuano/Heberling	0 1 0
The Allstars	0 0 0		
Fully Supplied	0 0 0	POST SEASON BASKETBALL	
Grandslamers	0 0 0	Smale Athletic Club	2 0 0
Gone Fishin	0 0 0	Wake The Children	1 0 0
The Runs	0 0 0	Staff	1 0 0
Our Gang	0 0 0	No Name #1	1 1 0
Poor White Trash	0 0 0	Hammer Hall	1 1 0
Chemical B Concoctions	0 0 0	The FYCF's	1 1 0
The Spinning Ducks	0 0 0	Bias & Buddies	0 2 0
		No Name #2	0 2 0



Rugby Queen Amy Clark displays her mud with open arms and a sweet smile.



A Penn State runner scampers back to first base just in time to beat Estep's pick-off attempt.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Club Athletic Events for the week of Friday, March 29th through Thursday, April 4th.

—Saturday, March 30th
Men's Baseball AWAY vs. Dickinson
Women's Softball HOME vs. Franklin & Marshall (1:00 p.m.)
Men's Track AWAY for Susquehanna Invitational
Women's Track AWAY vs. Franklin & Marshall, Dickinson

Men's Tennis AWAY vs. Elizabethtown
Men's Rugby AWAY vs. Susquehanna

—Tuesday, April 2nd
Women's Softball HOME vs. York (2:00 p.m.)
Men's Tennis HOME vs. York (3:00 p.m.)

—Wednesday, April 3rd
Men's Baseball AWAY vs. Messiah
Men's Track HOME vs. Susquehanna (3:00 p.m.)

Women's Track HOME vs. Dickinson (3:00 p.m.)
Women's Track HOME vs. Susquehanna (3:00 p.m.)

—Thursday, April 4th
Men's Tennis AWAY vs. Lycoming
Men's Golf AWAY vs. Dickinson

ATTENTION!! Intramural Sportswriters needed for any sport. Attend staff meeting Tuesday, 7:30.

Poska Snatches Victory From Lion's Mouth

by Lauralee Snyder

Steve (CK) Poska proved to be Juniata's "clutch hitter" in last Thursday's conquest of Penn State. He went to the plate with the scoreboard showing a 9-8 score in favor of the visitors. It was the bottom of the ninth inning with two outs, two strikes, and the bases loaded. Steve belted his pitch-hard, straight, and down the right field line over the first baseman's head, yet short of the right fielder's glove. Two men came home and Juniata won the game 10-8.

"It was the greatest comeback that any of my teams have ever done," said Coach Berrier. "We were down 8-2 — it was a total team effort with great relief pitching."

Trailing the entire game, Juniata proved to be the true underdog. At the end of the first inning, Penn State led 1-0. Various errors by the Juniata defense in the 2nd inning allowed the Lions to score four more runs.

Another scoring drive for Penn State came in the 3rd inning when two homeruns and a walk led to three more runs, making the score 8-1.

One run scored in the second

inning and another in the fourth by the Indians still left them at a terrible deficit. The tables began to turn in the sixth inning, though.

Penn State scored their final run at the top of the inning making the score 9-2. The Indians began their defensive attack as Dave Crane singled. Rich Howey tripled next, scoring Crane. Freshman Dan Webb was walked. Scott Cole singled — bringing in another run. Glenn Hincman walked to load the bases.

With the bases loaded, Steve Poska came up to bat. His three-run double to right center field boosted the score to 9-7 at the end of the sixth.

Seior Dave Lesser went in at the top of the 7th to pitch. The score remained unchanged through the seventh, eighth, and up until the bottom of the ninth inning.

The winning drive started as Dave Crane got walked. Rich Howey doubled on an error, and Dan Webb singled on an error to the short-stop, allowing one run to score. Scott Cole was then walked to load the bases. With two outs and the bases loaded, Steve Poska blasted his two-base hit to give the Indians their 10-9 victory.

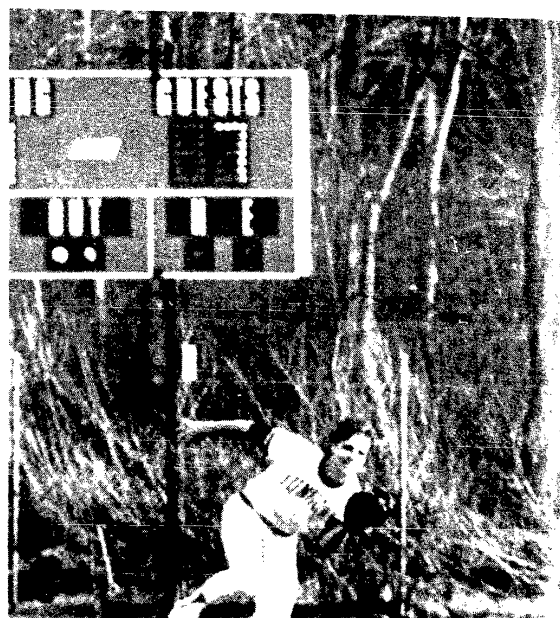
Throughout the game, the Juniata defense changed pitchers four times. Freshman Jim Estep started the game. Sophomore Mike Smith pitched for two innings. Freshman Bryan Fornadell for one, Senior Dave Lesser for two, and the winning pitcher Tom Kelley, for the last.

Rich Howey was 3 for 4 on the day with one RBI, while Dave Crane was 2 for 3 with two RBI's. Sophomore Mike Culver hit two singles while teammate Steve Poska had two doubles, and 5 RBI's to add to the Juniata offense. Coach Berrier's prediction of "clutch hitting" certainly proved itself in this contest.

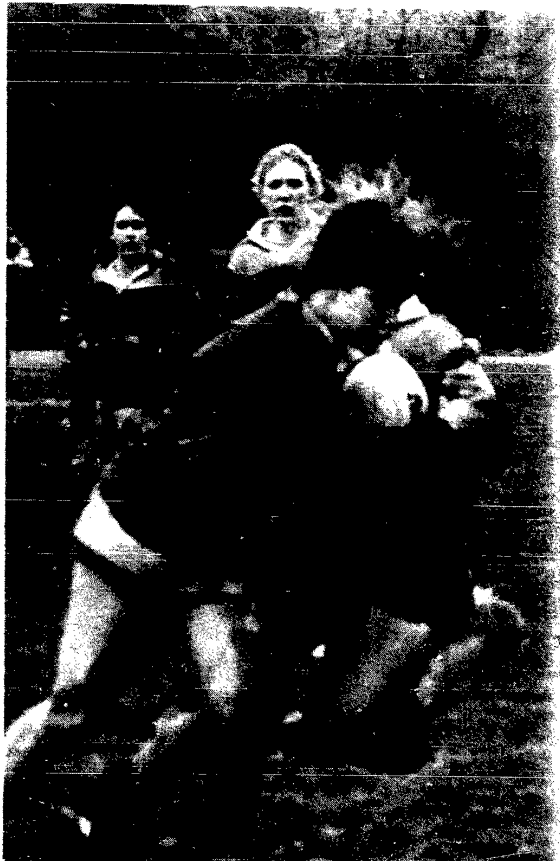
The game scheduled for last Saturday against Elizabethtown was cancelled due to inclement weather and is rescheduled for Saturday, April 6th.

This Saturday, the 3-0 baseball team travels to Carlisle for a double-header against Dickinson College. Last season, the Indians split their double-header with them. "They are usually pretty tough," said Coach Berrier.

Good Luck in keeping your undefeated record, Indians.



Right fielder Mike Culver goes all out to make a diving catch, which saves a sure double versus Penn State.



Junior Stephanie Porter tries to escape the grasp of her West Virginia opponent. Women ruggers dropped a 3-0 decision to West Virginia U. in a mud bowl.



First baseman Rich Howey checks his swing on a 0 and 2 count. Howey has played a solid first base for the Indians when he's not on the mound.

Nancy Latimore Named "Coach of the Year"

Juniata College women's basketball coach Nancy Latimore has been named Middle Atlantic Division III "Coach of the Year" by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Coaches in each of the eight districts in the United States selected their district's Coach of the Year. There are 35 Division III

institutions in the Mid-Atlantic region, and 297 in the country.

Latimore, in her eighth season at Juniata, guided the Indians to a 15-7 record in 1984-85, including wins in 10 of the last 11 games.

"It is always an honor to be recognized by your colleagues," said Latimore. "I'd be remiss if I didn't recognize Phil Speck, my

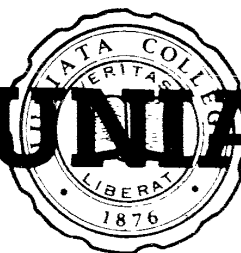
assistant coach, who was instrumental in our success. This was his first year of coaching at Juniata and he made many valuable contributions."

The Women's Basketball Coaches Association Coach of the Year awards program is sponsored by Converse.

This Week

Thurs., April 25 — Spring Play, 8 pm Oller
 Fri., April 26 — Spring Play, 8 pm Oller
 Sat., April 27 — Baseball vs Wilkes, Home 1 pm
 Softball vs Messiah, Home 1 pm
 M & W Track vs Messiah, Home 1 pm
 Spring Play, 8 pm Oller
 Tues., April 30 — Punch Bowl, Sports & Rec Cntr., 7:30 pm
 Wed., May 1 — May Day Breakfast, 7 am Baker Refectory

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 20

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

April 25, 1985

World News Update

by Beth Gallagher

PHILADELPHIA — Holocaust survivors protested President Reagan's visit to a German cemetery containing the graves of Waffen SS troops. In a speech given at Independence Hall, Menachem Rosensaft, Chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, spoke strongly against the visit to Bitburg, scheduled for next month. The ceremony marked the fourth of its kind, and opened the Inaugural Ceremony of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. The group is campaigning to have Reagan's visit cancelled or changed to a different cemetery site.

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL — Brazilian President-elect Tancredino Neves died Monday of grave heart and lung complications following seven operations in the last four weeks. Tancredino, 75, was elected to head the first civilian government in Brazil in 21 years. He was never sworn in as President.

SAN SALVADOR — Leftist rebels and government troops stopped fighting in an undeclared ceasefire Monday so that medical teams could continue vaccinating over 250,000 Salvadoran children. The mass inoculations, sponsored by the United Nations Children's Fund, with heaviest support from the Roman Catholic Church, started in February. This is the first time that a major conflict in a developing nation has subsided to immunize children.

JERUSALEM — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced that Israel will complete the withdrawal of troops from Lebanon by early June. The Defense Minister did say, however, that Israel will retain temporarily enough military presence as it sees imperative to defend its border region.



Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, Juniata's new Vice-President and Dean of Academic Affairs, is seen here with his wife Anne at a recent reception held in honor of his appointment. Stewart, formerly the Academic Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Dubuque, Iowa, was selected from a group of 115 candidates. In addition to his administrative duties which he began last week, he will also serve as a professor of physics at Juniata.



Financial Aid Letter-Writing Campaign Underway for 1986

by Avril Opinante

The Reagan Administration is proposing cuts in student financial aid for fiscal 1986. This is part of the administration's plan to reduce the huge budget deficit. The proposal would cut \$370-million from student-aid spending. Thirteen education groups released a statement criticizing the proposal. The statement said, in part, that the cuts "would reverse the current policy which assures students lacking adequate family resources the chance to go to the college of their choice. Instead, it would encourage the segregation of higher education into colleges for the wealthy and colleges for the poor."

Members of congress say that they are not receiving many letters from students on the issue of the

proposed cuts. This silence is easily mistaken for apathy, or even tacit approval. In an effort to change this situation, Student Government is launching a letter-writing campaign. Students leading this campaign will be informing Juniata's of what the proposed cuts are, supplying students with paper, envelopes, and addresses, and encouraging students to write letters of protest. Students will be told that in order to be effective, letters to congressmen should be brief and to-the-point, containing (when applicable) an explanation of how the proposed cuts would affect the student personally.

What are the proposed cuts? Under the new compromise made between the White House and Republican Senate, there would be an

absolute cap on income set at \$60,000 annually. This is an improvement from the original proposed cap of \$32,500, but it is still a cut. This means that only those with a family income of \$60,000 or less would be eligible for financial aid.

Presently, students can theoretically receive up to \$11,000 per year from governmental student-aid programs. \$11,000 is assumed to be the average yearly cost of college attendance. The cost of attendance at Juniata is roughly \$10,200. The need figure for student aid is figured by subtracting the amount of money a family can contribute towards college costs from \$11,000. If the new proposal were accepted, the present figure of \$11,000 would be reduced to \$8,000. The proposal would affect Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, Work Study, SEOG's, NDSL's and in some cases, Plus Loans. About 155 Juniata students would be affected to some extent. With its letter-writing campaign, Student Government is trying to get students involved in the political process, letting students know that they can make a difference.

May Day Nominees Selected

With the sights and sounds of spring all around us, the annual May Day breakfast is approaching fast. The breakfast will be held Wednesday, May 1.

Ellen Wallace, a 1977 Juniata graduate will be the guest speaker for the event. After graduating from Juniata, she attended Dickinson Law School. She then returned to Huntingdon and worked at the Unitis National Bank as an Assistant Trust Officer.

Wallace then accepted a position here at Juniata with the Planned Giving program. She raised \$7,500 which was put into an equity trust fund. This past July Wallace established her own law practice in Tyrone, PA. The title of her speech is "Using Your Opportunities."

The nominees for the Woman of the Year, her court, and the Man of the Year were announced last week. The nominees for Woman of the Year include: Beth Gallagher, Lisa Greiss, Deb Maue, Fatty Renwick, and Beth Yaskovitch.

Continued on page 6

Punch Bowl Returns to JC Campus

The Punch Bowl is back! On Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 pm in the Sports & Recreation Center, Juniata's own alcohol trivia game will return.

CASE (Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education) once again is sponsoring the Punch Bowl in order to boost alcohol consciousness among Juniata's student body.

The spring Punch Bowl will provide everyone involved with a fun-filled learning experience. Juniata's beloved Joe Hiznay will again take the stage and be the Punch Bowl's master of Ceremonies. A distinguished panel of judges will also aid Hiznay in clarifying all questions and answers.

Participants will consist of four members from the same resident Continued on page 6.

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Editorial

Spring is in full swing

Spring is in full swing at Juniata College. Since the student body has returned from Easter break, the weather on the outside has been marvelous. Take advantage of the beauty of spring and go outside with your friends to relax and to socialize. Spring brings with it many upcoming campus activities.

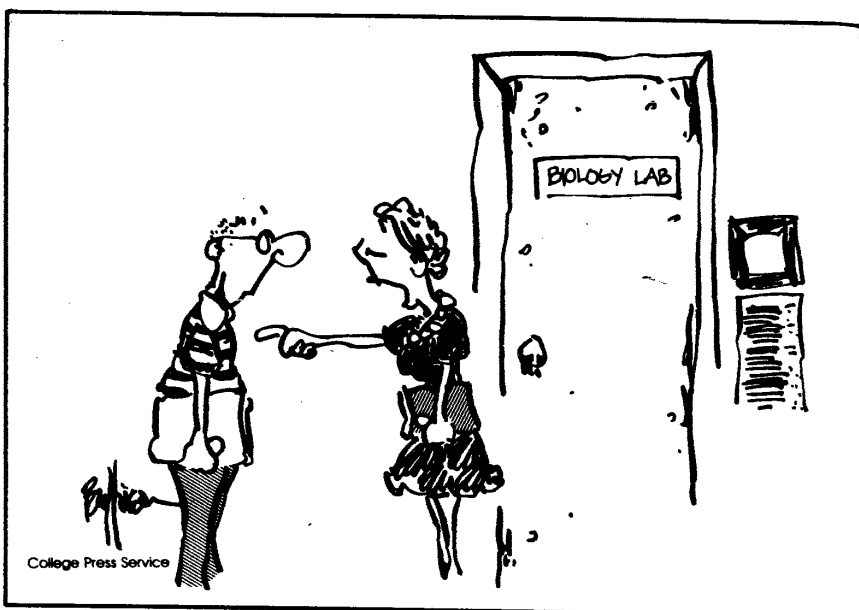
May 1st is the traditional May Day breakfast. Held each year on the first day of May, the women of Juniata are honored. Ladies do not miss out on your chance for the men of Juniata to serve you breakfast. And be sure to cast your ballots for the coveted Juniata Man and Woman of the Year, who will be named at the breakfast.

Mud Volleyball and Raft Regatta are fast approaching. Round up 6-8 people for a bath in the mud. Get out there and roll in the mud and show off your mud wrestling talent.

The event that remains on each student's mind since the first day of school—yes—Raft Regatta is just a few short weeks away. Sign-up sheets are available at the information desk beginning tomorrow. Gather your friends, gather some innertubes and flats and have the time of your life on the river. It will be a day to remember (maybe)!

Spring activities culminate with commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 26. The class of 1985 will take a final bow and walk proudly out into the "real" world. Be sure to wish all the seniors well in all their future endeavors.

Aside from taking part in the activities that are planned, be sure to go out and catch some rays and a cool dip in Lake Raystown. Get your team together and knock that softball around the diamond.



"Hold that scalpel firmly, look that frog straight in the belly and remember . . . no guts, no glory. Go get 'em Morton."

Along The Potomac

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Linda Ramsay, our accomplished Muddy Run columnist, is on assignment in Washington, D.C. with the Cable News Network (CNN). Actually Linda is working as an intern in the news department at CNN in cooperation with Juniata College and the Washington Center during this spring term. She will return to Juniata College in May, just in time to graduate.

my first class at ten, and knew how to get in all the lounge parties free. But for any of you contemplating an internship — do it! I'm sitting at

my office desk in the Washington Bureau of Cable News Network typing this copy into the teletype word processor to be fed electronically via satellite to Huntingdon. The Juniatian editorial staff would Continued on page 6.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Mark Royer

It is a sad but fitting end to our careers at Juniata — the graduation fee. One last JC bill before we are kicked out of the nest into the real world, to soar to new heights on the wings of ambition, or plummet to earth where we will flounder helplessly until we are smashed beneath the wheel of a passing pick-up truck. Or something like that.

They started milking us before we even arrived freshman year with matriculation fees and room deposits. Since then, there have been countless bills: tuition, housing, room and board, late fees, drop-add fees, bookstore bills, parking tickets, etc. We won't be safe when we are gone either; how long until we begin getting letters beginning, "Greetings Alumni! You may have graduated but we still want your money . . ." or maybe something worded a little more tactfully.

No doubt there will be many unforeseen post-graduation fees keeping us linked to our dear old alma mater until our passing into the next world (where, God willing, we will be safe). Certainly a favorite will be the two-dollar transcript fee. They must figure if you need transcripts you don't have a job, hence you don't have any money to donate so they better get it any way they can. Clever people, these administrators.

Things could have been worse. If

the administration ever gets their creative minds in gear they will find no end to money-raising possibilities.

An example: people take their bathroom privileges for granted, leaving hot water running and using toilets when not necessary. Installing pay toilets and pay showers will make students appreciate the true cost of these conveniences and help them budget their time (Do I really need to go to the bathroom or take a shower?). Students may argue that this cost is covered in the room and board fee, but think about it: the toilet and showers are down the hall—not in your room. Even in East Houses bathrooms and bedrooms are separate.

Another possibility is to force everyone to see the nurse once per term for a routine check-up. Just so we know everyone is healthy. Let's see; 1200 students, 3 terms. \$1.50 per visit . . . \$5400!

With the quantity of alcohol consumed on campus, a beer tax would raise an incredible amount of money and maybe cut down on student drinking. I said maybe. This is a dangerous idea (see Tea Party, Boston, 1773).

With creative thinking there is no end to the amount of money Juniata can squeeze out of students. And if still more money is needed they can always auction off Randy Dieke's nifty brown pick-up truck.

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 20

Subscription \$7.95 per year
April 25, 1985

From the Pen of. . .

by David Orth Moore

There's been much debate over the Reagan administration's policy of indirect confrontation with Nicaragua. Supporters of overt aid, once covert, to overthrow the Sandinista government, claim that the Marxist-Leninist government of Nicaragua threatens democracy in the Western Hemisphere. Opponents of President Reagan's rhetoric and his method of supporting the rebels fighting the Sandinistas, maintain that the conflict in Nicaragua has a potential of turning into another Vietnam 'bog', undermining our long-term interests in the region.

What many Americans fail to recognize is the legitimacy of the Nicaraguan government, despite its form of politics. Hostility, misunderstanding, and fear of America has historic roots in Nicaragua; it was a right-wing dictatorship which we installed in 1932 and which remained in control until the Sandinista Revolution of 1979. The Sandinista revolution, while being a welcome change toward democracy in 1979, has since moved too far left for America's liking. The Administration exaggeration on how much Nicaragua was receiving in aid from the Soviet Union, however, justified an ambitious program aimed at pressuring the Nicaraguans, a sovereign state, to carry out a policy closer to the liking of America. By 1982, the two nations were in a state of quasi-war, pushing Nicaragua farther to the left. Our bully tactics of political and economic coercion, has pushed Nicaragua to seek help from other countries, distancing America from negotiations.

Perhaps another factor in considering American policy in the country is measuring the popular support for the Sandinistas versus the support for the guerilla rebels. It remains to be seen whether or not the rebels are the favored political body in Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration maintains. If they were, one might expect to see a greater rebel force fighting the Sandinista military. In fact, the rebels do not receive the popular support American officials say because the rebels have been known to attack and murder Nicaraguan peasants on rebel missions. While American officials decry the Sandinista for limiting political freedoms, these same officials have ignored the right-wing 'death squads' killing countless thousands in El Salvador.

Certainly the Sandinistas have strayed from the original goals of its revolution; but compared to the horrors in El Salvador, Nicaragua's internal problems seem trite. The Sandinistas have made some remarkable social advancements in the past five years: infant mortality has been drastically reduced, and illiteracy has been significantly slashed. The real question to policy-makers then, is not whether or not the Sandinistas enjoy popular support, but how to

tackle the Sandinistas who endanger America's historic hegemony in Latin America.

American military presence in Honduras, Nicaragua's neighbor, only serves to justify the Sandinista military build-up. Cuba has warned Nicaragua to distance herself from the limited economic support of the Soviet Union, and conciliate with her Latin American neighbors, and the United States. A rapprochement is needed in American-Nicaraguan relations. President Reagan's insistence that the Sandinistas say 'uncle' to America's will reduces the likelihood of a conflict resolution as proposed by the Contadora Group. The Contadora Group is composed of the governments of Mexico, Columbia, Venezuela, and Panama seeking peace in the region. Soon the Contadora Group will make public their position regarding the policies of President Reagan; they have already expressed concern over "manipulation" of their statements by the Administration.

Nicaragua needs entrance into America's economic markets in order to turn away from the Soviet Union toward a stable economic future. Cuba's Fidel Castro has given such advice to Sandinista leaders. Additionally, President Reagan might consider seeking a policy aimed at support of the Sandinistas if they offer needed concessions to other political parties. Encouraging the economic incentives is probably a wiser strategy than encouraging an armed conflict, harming the civilian population more than the government it wishes to reform. America's interest in the political stability of Latin America is unquestionable, but exporting our own kind of revolution through coercive measures jeopardizes the painful lessons we were supposed to have learned in the Philippines Insurrection, and the Vietnam War.

Out & About

by Ann Cameron

Are you like me — do you always have a hard time deciding what to order when you go out to eat? Then when your entree is served, you look at someone else's and think, "Gee, that looks good!" So you tell them that there is a phone call for them in the lobby, and you sneak a bite or two while they're gone. Well, you don't have that problem when you go out to a Chinese restaurant. The whole idea of eating Chinese is to eat more of someone else's dinner than you eat of your own. If you don't want to flip a coin to decide what to order, I recommend taking a few friends out for a

fun evening of fine Chinese food at Suzie Wong's Chinese Restaurant in State College.

To get to Suzie Wong's take Route 26 north to State College, then turn left on 322 west. The restaurant is on your right about 3 miles from Penn State University. Suzie Wong's is open 4:30 - 9:00 Monday - Thursday, and 4:30 - 9:30 Friday and Saturday. Informal dress is appropriate and reservations are not necessary. The dinners are reasonably priced, five of us ate for just \$35.00. Our waitress and waiter (who were, by the way Indian and Italian. Oh well, the chef was Chinese.) were very nice. They even took our picture (for my scrapbook. Hey, I don't get out too often.)

We ordered four dinners for the 5 of us and a side dish of shrimp fried rice. We selected the Suzie Wong Special, beef and white chicken with mushrooms and Chinese vegetables; Shrimp Lo Mein, fresh shrimp sitting on a mound of noodles and vegetables; Gai Ding, tender white chicken diced and sauteed with water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, mushrooms, peas and cashews; and Hong Shu Gai, another chicken dish, dipped in egg batter and fried with vegetables. Some of us also got egg rolls, chicken wings, fried wontons, and soup, which were included with most of the dinners. Don't worry, you don't need to know how to pronounce everything or hire an interpreter. You can just point out your selection.

Are you hungry? We were! So we began passing our plates around. David put some of the Special on Becky's plate while Becky gave Lori some rice, and Lori gave Lisa the Shrimp Lo Mein while Lisa served me some Hong Shu Gai and I gave David some Gai Ding. And so on and so on. We passed our plates around, across, over and under the table until finally my long lost plate returned home, full of food. We ate and passed our plates until we were full, which was before everything was eaten. It was great, I got to try everyone's dinner without resorting to my usual tricks. (The guy at the next table did have something that looked good, though; I should have told him that he left his lights on in his car.)

Before we left to return to Huntingdon, we had fortune cookies for dessert. Of course, we had to go around the table and read our fortunes aloud. The words of wisdom included: "A handful of patience is worth more than a bushel of brains." "Confucius says, 'He who runs behind car gets exhausted.'" and "Help! I'm being held captive in a Chinese fortune cookie factory!"

RAFT REGATTA NEWS

The big weekend is coming up ... sign-up sheets for rafts will be at the Info Desk starting Friday, April 26, 1985.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

by Jay Buchanan

Let's wrap up our discussion of how to deal more effectively with the conflict that is so much a part of our relationships with others. We have already established the fact that conflict is inevitable and to attempt to avoid it completely may lead to more serious consequences.

Probably the most prevalent alienating practice to avoid is gunnysacking. From time to time, we have used this tactic and this is how it comes about.

Most of us carry around with us this invisible sack into which we through unresolved issues and grievances. The sack becomes heavier and, at some inappropriate time, it bursts. The result is a fight in which everything but the kitchen sink comes out of the sack. Past issues are brought up which are totally irrelevant. Soon the immediate issue is lost, perhaps to find its place in the sack for future use.

Gunnysacking comes about oftentimes as a result of fight evading. Instead of dealing directly with an issue that bothers us, we choose to avoid it at all cost. The silent treatment is a tactic employed by fight evaders. Leaving the room or area when trouble appears is another example of fight evading. Rather than work at resolution, we hope that it will somehow miraculously disappear by itself. But, unfortunately, it ends up in the gunnysack.

A way of alleviating the practice of gunnysacking is to address grievances and issues as they surface.



Yet another alienating practice to avoid is using mixed or double messages. It is as if we are saying one thing and meaning something else. When asked what is wrong by your roommate, you reply quite sharply, "Nothing!" is an example of a mixed message. Your body language, facial expressions and tone of voice say something is wrong, but your verbal message contradicts it.

When we use mixed or double messages, we are at the same time both recognizing and denying conflict.

Finally, let's look at the difference between assertive and aggressive behavior as it relates to conflict resolution.

To be assertive is to take both your rights and feelings as well as the rights and feelings of others into consideration. Just the opposite is the case with aggressive behavior. The aggressive person seeks to attack and dominate, while the assertive individual seeks to work for a mutually acceptable resolution.

Campus Spotlight

Lawrence Dorr

by Laurie A. Rasco

Lawrence Dorr will be visiting Juniata College May 2 and 3. Dorr is a fiction writer who teaches creative writing at Santa Fe Community College in Gainseville, Florida.

A Hungarian who fled his native country in the 1950's, Dorr has published in Hungary, Germany, England and the U.S. His works include a novel, *The End of the Herd*, and two collections of short stories, *A Slow, Soft River* and *The Immigrant*. His stories have appeared in the *Virginia Quarterly* and *Short Story International* as well as other anthologies.

Esther Doyle, Professor of English Emeriti and H.C., will read Dorr's short story, "An Act of Admiration", which examines the role of violence and imitation in a boy's coming of age, Thursday,

May 2, at 8:15 in Shoemaker Gallery. Dorr will also be interviewed by Dr. Corbin Carnell on the subject of "Exorcising Demons Through Literature." The Moore Street Pro Musica will also play.

In addition, there is an open invitation to attend Dorr's meeting with the "Short Fiction" class in 102 Humanities Center from 3-4pm Thursday, May 2.

Dorr would be happy to critique any fiction work that students bring to Dr. Carnell's office in I. Harvey Brumbaugh by May 2.

STASH YOUR TRASH



President and Mrs. Frederick Binder (center) were honored for 10 years of service to Juniata College during the annual Founders Day Tea held April 17. The Binders receive congratulations from Dr. Kenneth H. Rockwell (left), professor of biology, who presided at the tea, and the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister, who inducted Dr. Binder into the college's "Ten Year Club." The Founders Day Tea marked the college's 109th anniversary.

Dr. Binder Honored During Juniata Founders Day Tea

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder was honored for 10 years of service to the college during the annual Founders Day Tea April 17, marking the 109th anniversary of the college's founding.

A native of southern New Jersey, Dr. Binder became Juniata's eighth president Sept. 1, 1975 after serving five years as president of Whittier College in California. He also served as president of Hartwick College in New York for 10 years and was Associate Commissioner for Higher Education in the New York State Education Department in 1969-70.

Dr. Binder is a graduate of Ursinus College and received both his

Masters and Ph.D. degrees in American history from the University of Pennsylvania. He holds four honorary degrees.

After service in the navy during World War II, Dr. Binder began his teaching career at Temple University. He continues to teach today, serving as a professor of history at Juniata.

While on leave from Hartwick College in 1967-68, Dr. Binder was the first Fulbright lecturer in American history assigned to Yugoslavia. He has published two books and numerous educational and historical reviews and articles.

Dr. Binder has served on numerous educational boards and civic committees. In 1983, Gov. Dick

Thornburgh appointed Dr. Binder to the Pennsylvania State Board of Education and it's Council on Higher Education. This year, Dr. Binder has served as chairman of the American Cancer Society fund drive in Huntingdon County.

During Juniata's Founder's Day Tea, Dr. Binder was inducted in the "Ten Year Club" and presented with special citations and gifts.

This year's Founder's Day activities also included a special message of appreciation for Mrs. Grace Binder who was recognized for her many contributions to the college. Mrs. Binder was presented with a special gift on behalf of the college employees.

Juniata's Spring Production Features Applesed Story

A musical play for children, based on the life of Johnny Applesed, is this year's spring production at Juniata College to be staged April 25-27.

"Apple Man," centers around the activities of John Chapman, better known as Johnny Applesed, and begins in his native Leominster, Mass. in 1780. As a boy, Johnny dreams of going to the frontier of Ohio and Pennsylvania. He follows that dream as a young man and makes his way to the Ohio Valley with his dog, Trot.

Along the way, Johnny plants his apple trees and out west, he buys a farm and starts an orchard. He charms his pioneer neighbors and has an unusual encounter with a bear. Momentarily, his plans are jeopardized by the greedy profiteer, Big Man, but his pioneer and Indian friends, and his own apple trees, rescue him from danger.

Musical numbers include "The Apple Man's Song," "A Song to Sing When You Meet a Bear in the Woods" and "Big Man."

The production cast, comprised of Juniata students, includes Walt Cupit as Johnny Applesed, Lisa Aurand as Arabella, Cheryl Kimbrough as the widow, Rob Boyer as Trot, the dog, Jerry Camalleri as the chief and John Petrovic as the bear. The play is being directed by Dr. Luise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English.

"Apple Man" will be staged in Juniata's Oller Hall Thursday, April 25 and Saturday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. Special performances for public school audiences have been scheduled for Friday, April 26 at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. There is no admission charge for any of the performances.

Theologian To Speak At Juniata College

Dr. C. Samuel Calian, internationally known theologian and president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will speak at Juniata College, Thursday, April 25 on the topic "Ethics in Business." The 8 p.m. lecture will be held in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Calian returns to Juniata after serving as the college's first J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity from 1975-77.

Dr. Calian serves on the Council of Theological Seminaries of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and on the General Assembly Committee of Theological Institutions. In 1979-80, he served as president of the American Theological Society.

Continued on page 5.

For the week ending April 19, 1985.

1. USA for Africa — We are the World
2. Madonna — Crazy for You
3. Phil Collins — One More Night
4. Bruce Springsteen — Trapped
5. John Fogerty — Centerfield
6. David Lee Roth — Just a Gigolo
7. Harold Faltermeyer — Axel F
8. Bryan Adams — Summer of '69
9. Tears for Fears — Everybody Wants to Rule the World
10. Simple Minds — Don't You

Juniata's Top Ten

Determined by your requests on your voice, every Sunday from 2 to 3 pm.

VIOB

Meal For Crop Raises Funds For African Famine Relief

The annual "Meal for CROP" held at Juniata College March 26 has raised approximately \$2,950 to help battle famine in Africa.

According to the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, Juniata's campus minister, some 600 area residents participated in this year's "Meal for CROP" program. "Since Juniata students already paid for the meals and made them available to members of the community, all of the funds raised were donated to CROP," Murray explained. CROP

is the Church World Service organization that funds hunger relief and self-help programs worldwide.

In addition to the "Meal for CROP," Juniata's Campus Ministry Board, sponsors of the annual event, held a hunger symposium immediately after the meal. The program consisted of films, drama, open discussion and short informative talks on the problem of world hunger.

Follow the I.M. Action
Read the standings every week in the Juniatian

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Larry Hagman

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Pulchritude does not exist below the surface of the derma.

Eddie Murphy Entertains Thousands During Penn State Performance

by Ann Woltz

Approximately 5,000 anxious fans gathered early outside Penn State's Recreation Hall Saturday, March 30, despite the cold, inclement weather. Armed with umbrellas and bundled in raincoats, the unruly crowd began to clamor and throng, "Eddie, Eddie, Eddie!", as the freezing rain relentlessly fell from the sky. Finally, the doors swung open, and we were swept inside by a sea of pushing people into the hall, located at the northern end of Penn State's campus. Within minutes, every seat in the house was filled.

As the house lights dimmed, the warm-up, Lilo Thomas, entered to a not-so-receptive crowd. With a sound much like Morris Day of "Time" the charismatic Thomas and his six member band, soon won the ardent approval of the crowd. Thomas, who will be playing warm-up for the entire Murphy tour, ended his spirited show with a motown medley that had everyone dancing and singing along.

While chants of "Eddie!" started up again, a fan dressed as Gumby fought past the police and dashed in front of the empty stage. Once again the house lights faded; only this time to the sound of deafening screams. The Pointer Sisters' "Neutron Dance" could be heard just above the roar, as a stage-wide movie screen flashed a montage of film clips of Eddie in various roles.

Suddenly, the screen went blank and a red spotlight shot from behind it, revealing the poised, black silhouette of the man we had waited so long to see. Slowly, the screen rose, and Mr. Murphy sauntered center stage to greet his adoring audience with a vibrant "Hello, Penn State!" When the screams finally died down, he laughed and

said, "You're all smiling and I haven't done shit yet.", which of course put the audience into a fit of laughter and screams. "Now that's what I call anticipation noises. I haven't done shit yet and y'all are out there screamin' and laughin' your heads off. You be pokin' your neighbor and sayin' this shit's gonna be funny!"

Eddie claimed he doesn't like to go on tour because the critics claim his show is just too dirty. Although his routine is suggestive and filled with expletives, his audiences seem to delight most in his profane sketches.

Purphy's comical spontaneity within his rehearsed material was a high point of the show. When rowdy members of the audience began to cat-call during his performance Eddie yelled, "Shut-up, this isn't Donahue where I go, 'Question!'" Also, after instructing the noisy wrecking crew backstage to "quiet down", Eddie played a game of dodge with the spotlight operators.

Along with his usual shredding of homosexuals, throughout the routine, Eddie did uncanny impressions of Bill Cosby reprimanding him for his use of obscenity in his act. He then launched into a sketch of Michael Jackson singing and dancing, Murphy imitated in an angered feminine voice. Concerning Mr. "T", Eddie said he knew Mr. "T" could beat him up. "He could f*** all y'all up too! Anyone who cuts his hair that way will cut your hair that way."

As the concert wound down, Eddie exposed the cleaner facet of his comedy act. A monologue about his poor father, employed at a Coieco toy factory, and could only support the family with what he could steal, i.e. his mama could cook a delicious Tonka truck and

had to iron eleven Twister games each day for the children to wear to school, was refreshingly wholesome comedy any audience would enjoy.

Eddie Murphy, with his spontaneity, sex-appeal, and yes, even his sometimes offensive tongue, may not appeal to all audiences all the time, but is nonetheless a successful, uncontrollable, loveable talent.

Auto Club sets Road Rally for Weekend

by Marcia M. Serio

A road rally, sponsored by the Juniata College Auto Club, will be held Saturday April 27. Starting time is 1 p.m. The rally will begin in Oller parking lot, near Beghly Library, on the Juniata College Campus. Any type of vehicle may enter. Cost is \$4 per driver/navigator team. This fee includes the cost of prizes and a party for all surviving ralliers.

A team can register for the road rally between Wednesday April 24 and Friday April 26 in front of Ellis College Center, or by calling Ron Markey at 643-9886.

The road rally is approximately 50 miles long and will take about 2 hours to complete.

A road rally is not a race. It is a competition between contestants of how to follow directions and solve clues. A sample direction might be; at 1.8 miles on your odometer turn left. After you pass five mail boxes on the right you will see a sign . . .

The Auto Club presents this activity for the general interest of Juniata College students and Huntingdon area residents.



Children of Juniata faculty and staff are learning water safety at the Binder Natatorium as a part of the Water Safety Instructor's course. Roz Hall is instructing the program with Juniata lifeguards.

Theologian

Continued from page 4.
Midwest Division

The author of more than 150 articles and reviews, and eight books, Dr. Calian is currently doing research on Ethics in Business and the Theology of Forgiveness.

Dr. Calian received his B.A. degree from Occidental College, his B.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and his D. Theo. (Ph.D.), magna cum laude, from the University of Basel, Switzerland. He also studied at the Jung Institute of Analytical Psychology at Zurich, the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, the Ecumenical Institute at Bossey, Switzerland, the Institute for Applied Psychological Behavior in Bethel, Me. and tge Harvard Business School and Case-Study Institute in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Calina has lectured at college's and universities throughout the U.S., Middle East and Europe. He also has led seminars, conferences and workshops for business and professional groups such as the Banker's Institute and the National Association of Accountants.

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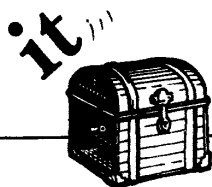
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ATTN:

The Campus Ministry Board will be filling six vacancies for the coming year. Persons who are interested in applying for membership on the board should give their names to the Campus Ministry office or to a current member.

The Campus Ministry Board is an administrative group responsible for advising the Campus Ministry staff and coordinating all religious life activity on campus.



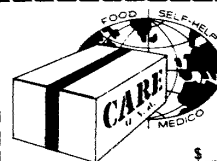
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hungry
children



On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12th, people all over the United States will try to express to their mothers the love and devotion they feel for them. By making a donation of \$5 or more to CARE in honor of your mother, you can send CARE food to hungry children around the world, or self-help tools and seeds that will be used to help grow food for them. CARE will also send a special Mother's Day card to your mother telling her of your thoughtfulness. This is truly a meaningful way to remember Mother on her day.



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City, State _____ Zip _____
Mother's name _____
Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____

Potomac

Continued from page 1.

be reading it now except that good 'ole JC doesn't have a pick-up satellite dish, only a late pick-up window at Wendy's!

Nice new technical terms, huh. I was surprised too, at how much easier it is to learn by doing rather than studying from my favorite form of enjoyable reading — textbooks.

But seriously, an internship is an invaluable and practical experience that gets you out into the "real world" before you're faced with it at graduation. After one week in my internship I can honestly say that I have learned more about my field of interest and myself than the last three years at Juniata. Or maybe I should say that the information I have learned about myself and my program of emphasis in liberal arts has culminated due to this unique learning experience. One other smidgin' of information I learned by being in the city: don't take red lights for granted. I didn't feel too much like partying after being cited for a \$10 fine for jaywalking in Georgetown. With all those red lights, I'll take Huntingdon and its total of five lights any day!

Punch Bowl

Continued from page 1.

hall. Teams will compete in the Punch Bowl game based on all information that CASE has spread over the campus within the past month.

All teams shall receive 10 "Hall of the Year" points and if they win the final round they also receive gifts which have been donated by local merchants.

Team entries are due in the Student Services office no later than noon on April 29, 1985.

May Day

Continued from page 1.

The nominees for Man of the Year include: Glen Boudier, Carl Brango, Doug Fleming, Mark Kirchgasser, Daren McClean, Andy Marsh, Rich Mrosky, Ken Opiery and Dave Wagner.

The Junior nominees for the May Day court include: Sharon Arbor, Kelly Bauer, Beth Bence, and Cheryl Kimbrough. The Sophomore class will be represented by Ann Cameron, Polly Oliver, Danielle Rupp and Erica Seibert.

The nominees for the freshman class include Sue Gulla, Karen D'Angelo, Chris Klienfelder, and Angie Van Derau.

One representative will be selected from the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes, while two representatives plus the Woman of the Year will be selected from the senior class. One representative will be selected for Man of the Year.

Elections will be held on May 29 in the Ellis Lobby at lunch and dinner. The tickets for the women and table assignment for the waiters will be delivered through inter-college mail. The doors will open at 6:45 A.M. and the breakfast will begin promptly at 7:00 A.M.

Simpson to Head Gifts Committee

Betty F. Simpson of Tyrone has been named chairwoman of the Juniata Valley Gifts Committee for the second phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign.

A 1949 Juniata graduate and one of three alumni representatives to the college's Board of Trustees, Mrs. Simpson is vice president and co-owner of the Allegheny Mountain Network, a group of Pennsylvania radio stations.

Mrs. Simpson has served Juniata as a member of the Alumni Council, was active on the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign and has participated in other volunteer projects.

The former social studies and English teacher is a member of the Tyrone Hospital Board of Trustees and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Tyrone. She has been active in the Tyrone Women's Club, Blair County Association of Citizens with Learning Disabilities, Johnstown Regional Blood Bank and the American Red Cross.

As chairwoman of the Juniata Valley Gifts Committee, Mrs. Simpson will be working with businesses and industries in the Juniata Valley in securing contributions for the campaign.

Launched in October, the second phase of Juniata's \$20 million Century II Campaign is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, educational equipment and program enrichment.

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TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FREE

Tickets on sale through Friday, April 26 at lunch and dinner in Ellis Lobby. Any questions, or if you'd like to help, contact Beth Gallagher, 643-4837.

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Piano duo Concludes Artist Series

The final program of the 1984-85 Artist Series, featuring piano duo Steven and Nadya Gordon, was presented April 17th in Oller Hall.

Performing on Bosendorfer pianos, each with four additional keys, the Gordons are the winners of many prestigious awards, including gold medals in the International Piano Recording Competition. In addition, Steven Gordon coached the eighty-four pianists who performed at the L.A. Olympics.

Dedicating the pieces they played to the piano teams that made them popular, the Gordons began with Manuel Infante's "Garcia-el Vito" followed by "Francis" by Florent Schmitt. The Waltz from Anton Arensky's Suite No. 1, Op. 15 was then presented.

A four part Sonata by Francis Poulenc was also designed as the theme of dissonant cathedral bells was heard in both the first and last movements.

Following a brief intermission, the Gordons returned to perform Mozart's Sonata in D major, K. 448. Dedicated to Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, former directors of the Julliard School, the work became a bit slow-moving at times, although it was contrasted by the lively pieces that followed: Benjamin's "Jamaican Rumba" and Milhaud's "Brazileira."

As an homage to their favorite piano team, Vronsky and Babin, the Gordons rounded out the program with Serge Rachmaninoff's Suite No. 2 Op. 17.

Following curtain calls the Gordons concluded the evening with a charming version of Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre."

Punch Bowl Facts

1. By 4000 BC the Babylonians had made sixteen different types of beer from barley, wheat, and honey.
2. The United States is by far the largest brewer in the world, producing over 5 billion gallons each year with approximately 40 independent brewers. Germany, a distant second, produces 2.6 billion gallons with over 1300 breweries. Great Britain is in third place with 1.7 billion gallons a year.
3. The West Germans drink the most beer, about 40 gallons per person every year. Belgium is a close second at 39 gallons per person, while the United States is thirteenth.
4. A ½ keg of beer has 15½ gallons; a barrel has 31 gallons.
5. The basic recipe for making beer is as follows: barley is turned into malt, the malt is cooked in hot water, hops are added as an agent by flavoring and preservation, and yeast is introduced to bring about fermentation.
6. Lager derives from a German word which refers to a long period of storage wherein the beer undergoes a slow fermentation process.
7. The term pilsner is often used interchangeably with lager today.
8. Ale has more alcohol content (4% to 5% by weight). It is fermented at a higher temperature than lager for a shorter period of time.
9. There are four different types of ale: common, cream, stout, and porter.
10. The world's largest brewer is Anheiser-Busch, followed by Schlitz.
11. Pasteurized beer has a greater life expectancy than unpasteurized beer.
12. The alcohol content of beer ranges from 3.4 to 4.2 per cent by volume.

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Tough Day For Ladies Track

This past Saturday, Juniata's Women's Track team traveled to Dickinson College to face a tough women's squad in a dual meet losing 94-42. The Indians had to battle both a strong squad of experienced Dickinson runners as well as oppressive 94° weather. Despite this, the team displayed a number of good performances.

The lady Indians started out the day on a high note when the JC team of Sue Occiano, Karen Fanner, Sue Martin, and Michelle Noll edged out Dickinson by .6 seconds

in the 440 Relay. Juniata picked up third place in the 1 mile run with a strong effort by Kristine Smith in the heat. The ladies did well in the short distances with Karen Fonner placing 2nd in the 440yd. dash. Sue Occiano finished 1st in the 100 yd. dash with Michelle Noll placing 2nd. The 200 yd. dash finished with Sue Martin taking 3rd. In the two hurdle events, the Indians picked up 3rd place points from Patti Kyle (100 yd.) and a 2nd place finish by Ilona Gillette (440 yd.). Kristine Smith came up with another third

place finish in the middle distance 880 yd. event, but Juniata failed to pick up any points in the longer 2 mile run and the 1 mile relay.

The Indians held their own in the field events. Beth Hostetter grabbed 2nd place in the shot put while Peggy Evans and Michelle Noll placed 1st and 3rd respectively in the long jump. Alexia Marks and Ilona Gillette took 1st and 3rd in the Javelin throw and Peggy Evans picked up another 1st in the Triple Jump to round out Juniata's scoring.

Rugbers Earn Victory: 23-4

This past Saturday, the Juniata Rugby Club poked, grabbed and dug their way to a coveted victory over Penn State's—Altoona branch campus. The Indian club has found that their victories have been few and far between with this being the first time they were on the top hand of the score in three years, but they found out that it is still as sweet as they remembered. The Altoona Club was considerably larger in size, but the Indian rug-

gers under the direction of captains Chris Whitcomb and Mark Kirchgasser managed to use their speed and kicking game to scrape up the win.

After a scoreless first half which saw a lot of hard hitting by both clubs, the Indians scored 4 points on a try by Steve LeCrone and Mark Kirchgasser added the conversion to put the Indians out on top 6-0. On the ensuing kick-off, Indian Bruce Catando fielded the

ball and kicked it deep into Altoona territory. A charging Mike Kauchold blocked the return kick and carried for 30 yards for the Try (4 points). Again, Mark Kirchgasser added the two point conversion to put the Indians on top 12-0. A late score by Altoona made the final score 12-4. The Indian victory was well deserved for the teams, who have been working hard the whole season and evened up their season record at 1-1.

Ladies Tennis Cools Down After 3-0 Start

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College women's tennis team has cooled off after a fast 3-0 start. Still, despite two

straight losses, coach Nancy Latimore's Indians hope to finish strong and carry the momentum into the Middle Atlantic Confer-

ence tournament.

The Tribe was impressive in the first three outings; shutting out King's (9-0), clubbing Wilkes (8-1), and beating Lycoming (6-3).

The Indians have recently lost 7-2 decisions to Susquehanna and Dickinson.

The Indians have stayed with a solid lineup throughout the spring. Leanne Egolf has played well at the number one spot, followed by Ginny Krall and Kim Detwiler at number two and three, respectively. Marie Rose, Sue King and Laura Beck round out the starting six.

The MAC tournament is scheduled for May 3-4.

Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T	MEN'S GYM HOCKEY	W	L	T
Mad Dogs	2	0	0	Point Breeze	4	0	0
Softballs	2	0	0	Slapshot II	2	1	0
With Themselves	2	0	0	Queefs	2	2	0
Hang Trout	1	1	0	Left Cheeks	1	2	0
The Team	1	1	0	The Spoilers	0	4	0
Return of Sphynxers	1	1	0				
Budboys	0	1	0	WOMEN'S GYM			
Clam Slam	0	1	0	HOCKEY			
Just Win	0	2	0	Z. S. F.	3	0	0
The Hitmen	0	2	0	Immobile Units	2	1	0
People & Teeth	0	0	0	Sexy Sisters	1	2	1
Wally & Beaver	0	0	0	Arch Enemies	0	3	0
Staff Infection	0	0	0				
Hardballers	0	0	0	RACQUETBALL			
				(dbls.)			
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL				Howanitz/C.K.	**	4	0
On Strike	0	0	0	Buzz/Barton	2	2	0
Clueless Wonders	0	0	0	Mroskey/Gielow	2	2	0
S23 ATV	0	0	0	Stutzman/Wallace	1	2	0
Jockettes	0	0	0	Wolf/Payne	1	2	0
				D'Onofrio/O'Dowd	0	2	0
CO-REC SOFTBALL							
Arthroscopes	2	0	0	CO-REC			
Fully Supplied	2	0	0	VOLLEYBALL (A)			
Indepent	1	0	0	Bus Heads	2	0	0
Thunderbirds	1	0	0	No Respect	0	1	0
Grandslammers	2	1	0	O. D. C. C	0	1	0
Spinning Ducks	2	1	0				
Poor Trash	2	2	0	CO-REC			
Chemical B	1	1	0	VOLLEYBALL (B)			
Hard Liners	0	1	0	Last Chance	2	0	0
It's Better	0	1	0	Druts	1	0	0
Shoobies	0	1	0	Power Racks	1	1	0
All-Stars	0	1	0	Utopian Society	1	1	0
Gone Fishing	0	1	0	Fun in Medium	1	1	0
The Runs	0	2	0	Cave Dwellers	1	1	0
Our Gang	0	2	0	Merlin's Minstrels	0	2	0

**Denotes League Champions

The Week In Sports

—Saturday, April 27

Men's Baseball HOME vs.

Wilkes (1 p.m.)

Women's Softball HOME vs.

Messiah (1 p.m.)

Men's and Women's Track

HOME vs. Messiah (1 p.m.)

Men's Tennis AWAY vs.

Gettysburg

—Monday, April 29th

Men's Track AWAY vs.

Dickinson

—Tuesday, April 30th

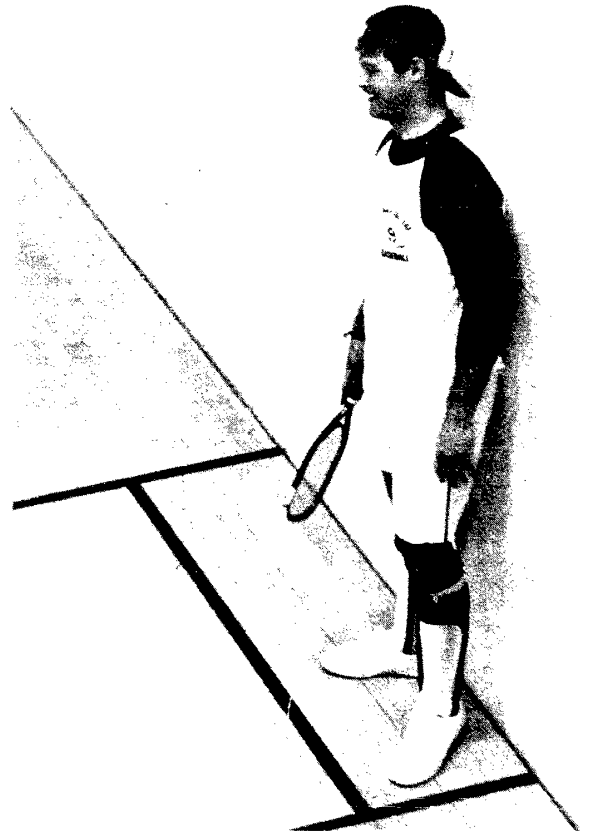
Women's Softball HOME vs. Mt.

Aloysius (3 p.m.)



photo by John Kun

Mark Howanitz (above) and Steve "CK" Poska (right) are shown warming up for their championship Racquetball Doubles match last week. The pair went on to win the match and become league champions with an unscathed 4-0 record.



Indians Take Two From Albright

by Laurelee Snyder

Juniata got back on the winning track this week by defeating Albright both games of a double-header on Saturday.

Outstanding pitching by Rich Howey and a fine hitting effort by the team (14 hits) led the Indians to a 10-2 victory in the first game. "Underclassmen produced all the hits and runs", commented Coach Berrier. "The two runs that Albright got were unearned. Freshman Dan Webb and Bryan Fornadell each hit homeruns and boosted the Indian offensive effort. Sophomore Chris Williams was 3-4 in the first game, and 5-6 for the day, while Steve Poska also had a good day going 3-6.

Dave Musser pitched a fine sec-

ond and allowing only three hits. It was JC errors that contributed to the Albright scoring drive. The Indians led the entire game and won 7-3.

The Indians played four of six games scheduled during spring break winning 2 and losing 2. Glenn Hinemann and Dave Murphy hit homeruns in the two winning efforts for the Indians.

Juniata is now 3-5 in the Conference and 8-5 overall. Most likely Susquehanna will represent our conference in the play-offs. The Indians have ten games remaining in their 1985 schedule. A key MAC match-up will be this Saturday, when the Indians host Wilkes on Langdon field at 1 p.m., all are welcomed to attend.



The Ladies Softball team battled the cold weather and tough York squad last week. The Indians played tough but dropped the doubleheader.

Men Own 1-2 Record On Tennis Courts

by Joe Scialabba

Coach Rob Ash's Juniata men's tennis team has only beat the rain three times this spring and owns a 1-2 record on the courts.

The Tribe sandwiched a 7-2 win over York between a 7-2 loss to Susquehanna and a 6-3 defeat at Lycoming.

The Indians have gone with Dan Corrazi at the number one spot, followed by Chris Savage and Doug

Yokohama. Dan Berger, Dave Acker, Mark Kearns and Dave Moore have filled in the bottom half of the singles positions through the first three matches.

The inclement weather has interrupted the team's practice schedule and prevented them from getting the game play experience that they wanted, but with this break in the weather, they should be ready for the MAC's on May 3rd and 4th.

Golfers Open Some Eyes With Impressive 6-2 Start

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata golf team has opened some Middle Atlantic Conference eyes this spring, as the Tribe has rolled to a 6-2 record with three matches left to play.

Co-coaches Dr. Arnold Tilden and Dr. Duane Stroman have had the luxury of rotating a very balanced line-up in wins at York, at Lycoming and over Alvernia twice. The Indians swept a tri-

match over visiting Western Maryland and Lock Haven.

Juniata lost a close match at Dickinson, but was overpowered by powerful Susquehanna.

Seniors Bob Neumar and Mark Loeper have led the Indians, along with junior Steve Borza. Juniors Tom Cancelmo, Dave Challenger, Mark Howanitz, Joe Scialabba and Steve West have helped the cause

along with senior Rick Rodriguez and sophomore Jim Armstrong.

The MAC tournament will be the first weekend of May, at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

This year's team has already assured themselves of the first winning season in four years, and if they are able to win their last two matches, they will become the 4th winningest golf team in Juniata's history.



Steve Borza displays his smooth stroke that is leading the 1985 golf team to its first winning season in four years, and maybe the 4th winningest team in Juniata history.



1985 Golf Team Photo. Member (from l. to r.) Jim Armstrong, Mark Howanitz, Steve Borza, Bob Neumar, Dave Challenger, Mark Loper, Coach Tilde, Joe Scialabba, Tom Cancelmo, Rick Rodriguez.

This Week

Thursday May 2 — Lawrence Dorr Lecture, Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15 pm
 Friday, May 3 — Juniata Band Concert, Detwiler Plaza, 6 pm
 Monday, May 6 — Senior Banquet, buses leave from Ellis at 6 pm
 Tuesday, May 7 — Ex-Iranian hostage Lectures, Faculty Lounge, 8:15 pm
 Juniata College Concert Choir Spring Program, Oller Hall 8:15 pm
 Wednesday, May 8 — Spring Awards Convocation, Oller Hall, 11:10 am

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 21

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

May 2, 1985

World News Update

by Beth Gallagher

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA — The space shuttle Challenger took off Monday, setting a record for the shortest interval between shuttle flights. Beating the old record by 14 days, the shuttle Challenger was launched only 10 days after Discovery's landing. In addition to the seven member crew on board, Challenger is carrying the \$1 billion Space-lab. The shuttle is expected to land May 6 at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

BEAUMONT, KY — A natural gas pipeline explosion injured three and left a family of five dead last weekend. Owned by Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation of Houston, the 30" pipeline exploded causing 30 fires and destroyed 2 homes, 2 mobile homes and a sawmill. An investigation is being conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board and Texas Eastern.

WASHINGTON, DC — Despite heavy opposition and criticism, President Reagan will go ahead with his planned trip to Bitburg cemetery in West Germany. The President left Tuesday for an 11 day trip to Europe. In addition to the cemetery, Reagan will be visiting Bonn, Madrid, Strasbourg, and Lisbon.

WASHINGTON, DC — C. Todd Conover will back down from the position of U.S. Comptroller of the Currency on Friday. A big supporter of banking deregulation, Conover spend 3½ years as chief regulator of big banks. His most famous move involved the establishment of nonbank banks which allowed banks to provide limited interstate services.

CHICAGO — A newly released Nielson report reveals that our TV sets were on for more than 7 hours a day last year. TV sets were on an average of 7 hours, 8 minutes which is 13 minutes more than during the 82-83 season.



photo by John Kun

On Wed. April 24th "Used Furniture" performed at a Sherwood Coffeeshouse. This campus rock band played to a large Juniata audience. Jim Younkin and Steve Lecture, lead vocalists, Eric Barnes on bass, Dan Miller on lead guitar, Brian on rhythm guitar and Pat O'Dowd on drums. See pictures on page 5.

JC Choir Sets Spring Concert

The spring performance by the Juniata College Concert Choir and Choral Union will be held Tuesday, May 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

To be presented in two parts, the first half of the program will feature the Concert Choir performing selections from their recent winter tour through Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio. At each performance, the choir was greeted with standing ovations and invitations to return. The selections to be performed range from Baroque compositions to Broadway tunes.

For the second half of the program, part of the international celebration of the 300th anniversary of the birth of George Frideric

Handel, the Juniata Choral Union will present the composer's "Dettingen Te Deum," written to celebrate an important British military victory. This presentation will give area residents the opportunity to hear one of Handel's most exciting, but rarely performed choral masterpieces.

The Juniata Choral Union is comprised of the Juniata Concert Choir, college faculty and staff, and members of the community. The concert will be conducted by Dr. Joseph W. Figg, director of choral ensembles and assistant professor of music at Juniata.

The public is cordially invited to attend the May 7 concert. There is no admission charge.

Ex-Iranian Hostage To Give Lecture

Moorehead C. Kennedy, one of the American diplomats held hostage in Iran for more than a year, will speak Tuesday May 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge as part of Juniata College's World Affairs Lecture Series.

Kennedy, a native New Yorker, entered the United States Foreign Services in 1961 as an administrative officer in Taiz, Yemen. He then served in a variety of positions in Greece and Lebanon.

While working for the Department of State in the early 70's, Kennedy founded and directed the Office of Investment Affairs. He joined the National War College in 1974 and then in 1975 became an Economic Counselor in Santiago, Chile.

In September, 1979, Kennedy received temporary assignment in Tehran. He was the Acting Economic Counselor at the time of the takeover of the Embassy in November.

After his release, he was reassigned to the State Department. Continued on page 5.

Seniors Auction Slaves

by Becky Woomer

Tired of some of those tedious tasks like cleaning your room or typing a paper? Then be sure to attend the Senior/Faculty Slave Auction in Ellis Ballroom tonight at 9:00 and buy someone to do them for you. This entertaining event will be highlighted by Mystery Faculty Slaves from some of the departments, as well as some of our favorite administrators.

There will be clues given at the auction for each mystery volunteer. For example, the clue for the business department representative is: It's a fruit than is blossoming right now. From the math department, the person's clue is: This item is something with which you can chop wood. The volunteer from the computer science department has as his clue: Route 26 and Route 22 are examples of these. Any ideas, or are you still clueless?

Be sure to get together with your friends to go to this unique twist of a Juniata tradition. There will be plenty of bargains from which to choose. Hope to see you there.

Dorr To Present Readings

Fiction writer Lawrence Dorr will participate in a program of readings and music Thursday, May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries.

Dorr, who currently teaches creative writing at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Fla., is a native of Hungary who fled that nation in the 1950s. His writings have been published in Hungary, Germany, England and the United States.

Among Dorr's works are a novel, "The End of the Herd," and two collections of short stories, "A Slow, Soft River" and "The Immigrant." His stories have appeared Continued on page 3.

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Editorial

Write a letter to save financial aid

You should be aware by now that the Reagan administration is proposing cuts in student financial aid for fiscal 1986. This is part of the administration's plan to reduce the huge budget deficit. The proposal would cut \$370-million from student aid.

In an effort to change this situation, our student government has launched a letter-writing campaign to congressmen. However, our student body has been apathetic and very few letters have been written. The Juniatian strongly urges that since financial aid cuts will affect each student in some way, that each student should take the time to write a letter.

Students leading the writing campaign are supplying everyone with paper, envelopes and addresses, all free of charge. See your student government representative and be sure and write your letter.

The new student-aid proposal would affect GSL's, Pell Grants, work study, SEOG's, NDSL's and Plus loans. With its letter writing campaign, student government is trying to get each student involved in the political process; letting students know that they can make a difference.



The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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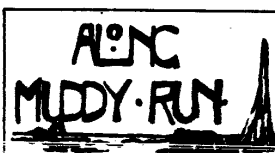
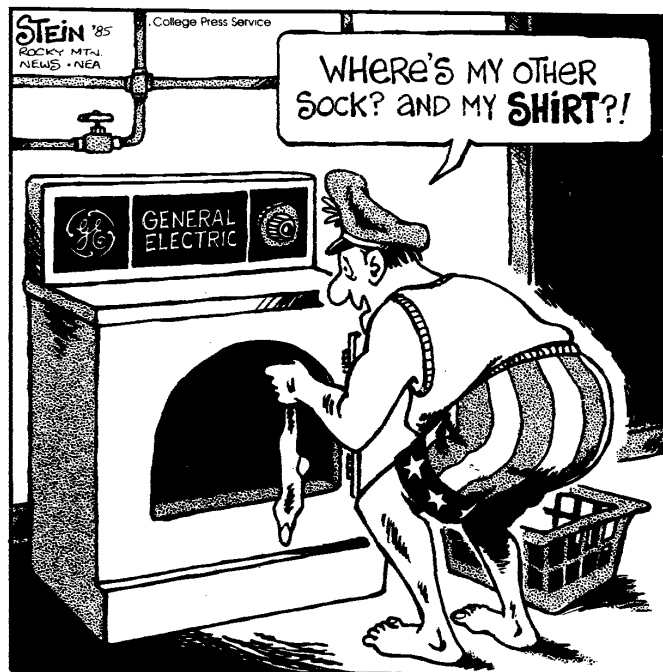
STAFF:

Reporters—Ann Wolfz, Elizabeth Radcliffe, Esther Compher, April Evans, Laurelee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Avril Opinante, Andy Romano, Beth Gallagher, Kathy Manzella, Kristina Krohnemann; *Along Muddy Run*—Mark Royer; *From the Pen of...*—David O. Moore; *Road Trips*—Andrew G. Davis; *Guest Commentary*—Dr. Jay Buchanan; *Hot Wax*—April Evans; *Students Speak*—Jim Merola, Mike Berkeland; *Sportswriters*—Mike Culver, Steve Meeker; *Photographers*—Dennis Mehigan, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella, Jim Merola; *Club Corner*—Lisa Greiss

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 21

Subscription \$7.95 per year
May 2, 1985



by Mark Royer

Four years at Juniata: A small, co-educational college of liberal arts and sciences; tucked away in a small town and nestled in the mountains of central Pennsylvania; founded in 1876 by members of the Church of the Brethren to prepare individuals for "the useful occupations of life."

A month from now we will be gone, scattered across the country like dandelion seeds in the wind, some finding fertile soil and flourishing, others coming to rest in one of life's parking lots with only a small, dry, crack in the sun-baked pavement in which to take root.

Alas, the real world awaits us. But just what is the real world? From the way people talk I get the impression that we have managed to avoid the real world during our stay at Camp Juniata, shunning our responsibilities for a care-free, laid-back lifestyle: parties, sports, meals, . . . and classes.

But if Juniata isn't the real world, where is it? Professors, many who spend their entire careers in the world of academia, must be offended when it is referred to as anything but the real world. Does anybody ask Dr. Cherry why he isn't out in the real world? Wherever you are and whatever you're doing: that is the real world.

Everybody makes their own reality. You do what is important to you. Some people want to make money; some people just want to have fun; some people want power. Most people want some of each (some people want a lot of each).

Some people read the newspaper every day: some read the entire paper; some read about the starv-

ing people in Ethiopia; some check on where the Yankees are in the standings; some check their stocks. Nothing is more or less real than anything else.

Reality is relative. People talk as if their favorite TV characters

actually existed. The actors are real, not the characters. Yet these imaginary people are, to most people, more real than the starving people in Ethiopia (name one). People hate J. R. Ewing. He doesn't exist. So what is the real world?

Tri Beta Convention

Juniata's Lambda Epsilon Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society will be hosting a district convention Saturday, May 4. The convention will feature scientific paper and lecture presentations to be

given in the science center by participating schools.

The convention is open to anyone interested in scientific research. Dr. Charles A. S. hall from Cornell University will be featured as the guest speaker. He has published in the areas of ecology, economics, energy, and the U.S. economy.

All interested are encouraged to come.

Students Speak

by Mike Berkland
Photos by Jim Merola

Which Huntingdon nightspot do you frequent most often?



Kim Detwiler '86

"Dave's! Because everybody is there and that's where the action is."

Tom Jess '86

"Dave's! So I can appreciate a good bar back at home."



Tom Canelmo '86

"I prefer Dave's, because I can catch a good buzz and Sheetz is just a step away."



J.C. Club Corner

C.A.S.E.

The Committee on Alcohol Studies and Education (C.A.S.E.) is a student/faculty committee, composed of seven faculty and seven Juniata students. The C.A.S.E. motto is: "If you choose to drink, drink responsibly". In other words, C.A.S.E. does not believe in total abstinence, but promotes awareness concerning the effects of alcohol consumption.

Each year, the organization tackles a new alcohol-awareness project. In the past, C.A.S.E. has sponsored a 3D week, whose theme was, Don't Drive Drunk. Throughout the week, various films and lectures were presented in order to show the legal aspects of driving while under the influence of alcohol and how driving itself is affected by drinking.

Another past C.A.S.E. project was the J.C. Spirit Fair. Students were exposed to the legal, emotional, and physiological aspects of alcohol consumption through pamphlets provided by various booths on campus. A representative from A.A. also visited Juniata, and the breathalyzer test was demonstrated by state police.

Last January, the committee sponsored the Punchbowl, an alcohol-trivia game similar to the College Bowl. Student participation was good, and the winners were awarded prizes donated by local merchants. Another Punchbowl was held this past Tuesday night in the Sports-Recreation Center.

In addition to these projects, C.A.S.E. serves non-alcoholic punch at all campus dances and hosts a non-alcoholic pre-Madrigal cocktail party every year. Because April was Alcohol Awareness Month, the committee tried to make students aware of alcohol facts through V103, the *Juniatian*, and table tents which were placed in Baker Refectory.

C.A.S.E. is a recognized member of BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, a national organization whose goals are similar to those of C.A.S.E. Juniata's committee has been commended in BACCHUS publications because of their outstanding alcohol awareness programs.

Anyone interested in joining C.A.S.E. is invited to stop by the Student Services Office in Founders Hall for more information.

V103 Survey Results

by Shelley Guest

The results are in! V103's campus wide survey was completed the week before spring break. The survey, done once a term, determines the Juniata Top 35 which is posted in the broadcast booth as a guide for DJ's.

Phil Collins came out at number one this term, followed by Chicago and Madonna, at numbers two and three respectively. Phil Collins really did prove to be a favorite among Juniata students because his group, Genesis, came in at number four. Billy Joel, who was number one fall and winter term dropped to number five. Always a favorite among students is Bruce Springsteen, who showed up at number six. U2, the Cars, the Who, and Journey rounded out the Top 10. The remainder of the Top 35 did not change much since winter term, including such groups as Huey Lewis and the News, the Rolling Stones, the Beatles, the Police, Yes, Foreigner, and Van Halen. Pennsylvania's Hooters make their first appearance in the Top 35 at number 29.

The survey is taken of a random sample of 200 students distributed evenly throughout each dorm and off campus. When asked which radio station they listen to, 60% of those surveyed said V103. This shows that the majority of students listen to V103. V103 is still number one!

Friends Sponsor Drive

Cleaning out closets? Heading for home? As this year-end ritual approaches you may find that your worldly possessions now exceed the capacity of your luggage and/or family car. Campus Friends Worship provides you with a solution that can also benefit needy people around the world.

From May 6th through Finals Week, Campus Friends will conduct a clothing and supplies drive. Donations will be sent to the American Friends Service Committee Material Aids Program. Last year this Quaker relief organization sent 177,993 pounds of clothing, bedding, shoes, sewing supplies, school supplies, soap, and medical supplies to Africa, Central America, the Middle East, Poland, and the USA. Recipients include refugee camps, drought victim centers, American Indian reservations, day care centers and kindergartens in impoverished areas, UN relief centers, hospitals, and other relief centers.

What donations are needed? Sturdy shoes and boots (especially sneakers, sandals, and rubber boots), clean used clothing, sheets, towels, soap (even partially used bars are welcome!), remnants of cloth, sewing supplies, barrettes, nail clippers, and combs and brushes. And how about that used Frisbee? Sports equipment and toys are in high demand for children at refugee centers.

Collection posts will be designated in dorms and in other areas around campus. Any questions? Call Luise Van Keuren, ext. 460, or Larry Mutti, ext. 602.

14 Cars In Rally

by Marcia Serio

The winners of last weekend's Road Rally were Alan Shaeffer and Steve Heistand. The Second place team was Mary Beth Brannan and Michael Chafkin. Tonya Snyder and Karen Walling came in a close third. A trophy was awarded to the first place team. Second and third place received dash plaques for their cars.

The rally consisted of 14 teams. The teams followed a 44 mile course. The participants' only means of finding their way was a list of clues given out at the start of the rally. Points were awarded for the proper mileage along with the proper answers to questions, which could be found along the rally route. The course took approximately 2½ hours to complete.

The road rally ended at Sherwood's Catharsis lounge with a picnic and party for all participants.

The Auto Club would like to thank all road rally participants and workers who helped make Juniata's 1st Annual Road Rally a success.

From the Pen of . . .

Bizarrely connected, America acknowledges two tremendously impactful anniversaries this week: the forty year celebration of the end of World War II and the ten year humiliating evacuation of Saigon, South Vietnam, signaling the end of a war which questioned the very principles upon which this nation acted overseas. The resentment of a misuse of American power abroad is keenly felt not only by foreigners, but also by Americans. Therein lies the great paradox of WWII and the Vietnam War. While our politicians embarked on an insanely justified and misunderstood crusade, the public—especially those who were the leading candidates for military service—broke with stated national foreign policy to protest America's reason for involvement in Vietnam. In WWII, public opinion was resoundingly in favor of war. Out of WWII, America became the dominant power to counteract nations endangering our national security. The question arising out of the Vietnam War is what were our national interests, and did these national interests in Vietnam merit sacrificing 58,000 American lives? Many think not.

Historians and politicians overwhelmingly conclude that America must examine this dark period in our young history to avoid ever having to incur such pain, humility and loss of national cohesion. Opinions, however, in no way reach a unified conclusion; rather, there are several major hypotheses as to why America became bogged down in an area of the world not tied to our national interests, and in a conflict that was unwinnable.

One theory asserts that the Executive branch over-extended its power consistently misleading and misinforming legislators and the public. This seems true when Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, serving after Secretary McNamara in the Johnson Cabinet, discovered that LBJ's staff could not justify a request by General Westmoreland to increase American troop presence by 206,000. History also concludes that Nixon, while publicly proposing a strategy that would supposedly de-escalate America's involvement in the war, actually prolonged the war by secretly bombing peaceful Cambodia.

Another theory takes the opposite view that it was not Executive misuse of power, but Congressional indecision which caused America's defeat in South Vietnam. It is inferred that the Executive Branch, if allowed to over-exercise its constitutional power, would have brought on eventual victory. Former Secretary of State Kissinger maintains that America's continuation of the war was justified because of the "peace" achieved in 1973. However, it is not apparent that an additional 21,000 American dead made the "peace" any more worthwhile than the peace that could have been made in 1969. Most disturbingly, this

latter theory suggests that public opinion should have been "side-stepped" in order to reach some illustration goal conceived by policy-makers.

Yet another theory blames our entire governmental process for involving America in Vietnam. Proponents of the theory argue that all branches of government had accurate and up-to-date information, historical and logistical, during the height of the war. It was their calculated steps, knowing full well what the consequences might be, which replaced rational policy decisions with unrealistic visions of conquest.

Today, critics of American policy toward Nicaragua warn that the events in Nicaragua parallel our escalation to war in Vietnam. Just what is America's global responsibility? Are we to continue the doctrine of "containment" which called for involvement in Vietnam, or should we seek policy alternatives? These are hard questions for sure. But after the horror, expressed not only in American dead and wounded, but also in the utter devastation in human life, culture, and country of Vietnam and Cambodia, we as American citizens must continually pose these questions.

Alfarata Announcement

The Alfarata is now looking for all those persons interested in the position of Editor-in-chief of the 1986 yearbook. Applicants should submit their name, box number, phone number, and relevant qualifications to P.O. Box 232, c/o Kristine Van Horn. All applications must be received by May 8, 1985. Interviews will be scheduled for the following week and a decision made by May 15.

Dorr

Continued from page 1.

in "The Virginia Quarterly," "The Reformed Journal," "Short Story International" and other anthologies.

The May 2 program will open with Dr. Esther M. Doyle, professor of English, emerita, reading Dorr's short story, "An Act of Admiration." The piece examines the role of violence and imitation in a boy's coming of age. Well-known for her public readings, Dr. Doyle was a member of the Juniata faculty for 30 years, retiring in 1975.

Following Dr. Doyle's reading, Dorr will be interviewed by Dr. Corbin S. Carnell, J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, on the subject of "Exorcising Demons Through Literature."

The May 2 program also will include musical selections performed by the Moore Street Pro Musica. The public is cordially invited to attend the program. There is no admission charge.

J.C. Annual Banking Seminar Set For May 8

The seventh annual J.B. Kunz Banking Seminar will be held at Juniata College Wednesday, May 8, and feature an address by Dr. Leonard L. Berry, Foley's/Federated Professor of Retailing and Marketing Studies at Texas A&M University.

The seminar, which will be held in the Brumbaugh Science Center, is sponsored by Juniata College and the J.B. Kunz Company of Huntingdon, with additional financial support from area banks.

A member of the Texas A&M faculty since 1982, Dr. Berry also has taught at the University of Virginia, Georgia State University, Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of

Denver. He received his B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Denver and his D.B.A. from Arizona State University.

Dr. Berry serves as editor of the "Journal of Retail Banking," and is the author and co-author of numerous books and articles. His most recent books are "Marketing Financial Services: A Strategic Vision" and "Bankers Who Sell: Improving Selling Effectiveness in Banking." At the May 8 seminar, Dr. Berry will discuss "Key Steps for Developing a Bank Sales Program."

Responding to Dr. Berry's comments at the seminar will be James R. Donaldson, associate professor of economics and business administration at Juniata and Bonnie Plunket, assistant vice president and director of training at the Meridian Bank Corporation in Reading.

Many area bankers are expected to participate in the annual seminar which will be followed by a buffet dinner at the college.

Apple Man Entertains Children

by Steve Creps

The Juniata College Theater department has come up with another success in their spring production. Last weekend they performed *Apple Man*, a play about Johnny Applesseed. The biggest success was the Friday afternoon matinee.

Apple Man was performed for some 1400 schoolchildren from Huntingdon, Tyrone, and McAllevey's Fort schools on April 26. Due to the generous support of several area merchants each child was presented with an apple upon leaving the performance. These firms included AEL Warehouse Foods, Feagley's Produce, Huntingdon IGA Foodliner, Reeves, Parvin & Co., and Sheetz Quick Shopper.

The cast included Walt Cupit as John Chapman, Lisa Aurand as Arabella, Mary White as Trot, Cheryl Kimbrough as The Widow, Rob Boyer as the Sheriff, Mark Hewly as the Big Man, Molly Bagwell as Summer Sun, Jerry Camalleri as Chief, and John Petrovic as Bear. Caron-Lee Cheethan was the Costume Manager. Jeff Buttner was the Lighting Manager. The play was under the direction of Luise Van Keuren.



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For the week ending April 26, 1985.

1. Madonna — Crazy for You
2. The Firm — Radioactive
3. Tears for Fears — Everybody Wants to Rule the World
4. USA for Africa — We Are the World
5. The Parachute Club — At the Feet of the Moon
6. Foreigner — That Was Yesterday
7. Animation — Obsession
8. Bruce Springsteen — Trapped
9. Simple Minds — Don't You
10. Santana — Say It Again

Juniata's Top Ten

Determined by your requests on your voice, every Sunday from 2 to 3 pm.

VIOB

Campus Housing Costs Rise Again

(CPS) — Students will pay more to live on campus next fall, thanks to rising utility and housing costs, increasing staff salaries and inflation rates, say campus housing officials around the nation.

Last year, dorm rates went up an average of four to seven percent, and observers say the same factors that forced up costs last year will increase 1985-86 dorm rates by about the same percentages.

"There's no definite dorm trend," contends Paul Jahr, research committee chairman of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO). "Each institution has its own demographics that determine rates."

"Dorms closing, opening, rates rising, lowering. They're probably all true," adds Jim Grimm, president of the College and University Housing Officers International and housing director at the University of Florida.

"There is no national trend," he concurs. "Rates are dependent on each institution and its enrollment standards."

Yet each institution's specific conditions seem to bring on dorm hikes whether enrollments rise or fall.

University of Tennessee officials, for example, predict enrollment will drop for the fourth consecutive year, thanks to tighter admissions requirements.

Because there will be fewer students, UT housing rates will go up 5.5 percent next fall, says Residence Director Jim Grubb.

"The yearly increase for us is more related to the inflation trend," he explains. "In the future, we'll see increases staying at about four to six percent."

Meanwhile, Michigan State administrators anticipate the largest freshman enrollment in five years, and a six to seven percent increase in the rate of returning students.

But at Michigan State, more students mean "housing will still go up 2.9 percent," says Housing Officer Charles Gagliano.

"We're very proud it's below the inflation factor," he says. "It's one of the lowest increases in the nation."

Gagliano says higher enrollment won't offset the increasing costs of institutional maintenance.

Indeed, Penn State's rates will go up five percent next fall to cover

increased utility and operating costs. School officials predict nearly 500 students won't be able to get into campus housing.

Harvard's housing costs will jump from \$1,635 this year to \$1,750 next year to help pay off a \$50 million renovation, says housing officer Lisa Colvin.

Students at the universities of Oklahoma and Washington will pay nearly four percent more for housing next fall to cover salary and utility cost hikes.

And Western Michigan students will pay \$176 more per year for room and board to cover food, phone, and supply cost adjustments. An additional \$25 deferred maintenance fee will be used to renovate residence halls.

At the University of Illinois-Urbana and New York's Ithaca College, housing cost hikes will pay for specific construction projects.

Despite widespread protest, UI-Urbana dorm residents will pay \$24 extra a year to help pay for new dorm construction at the system's Chicago campus.

Ithaca students will pay an additional \$62 per semester, nearly nine percent more than last year, for a new dorm built last year.

"The dorm cost is impacting on next year's housing cost," says Assistant Bursar Steve Schwan. "But another portion of the increase goes to operating costs."

Most students say the housing increases are fair, but they wish administrators would use some of the money generated by increased rates to improve the quality of dorm food.

"Last year the food and the prices were so bad that we had a student uprising," says Jeff Ward of the University of Washington. "It had the usual effect: a shuffling of management. But the food quality has since declined, and the prices are going up again."

"Prices are going up," adds UW student Lisa Steward. "But mostly they're fair. I think the dorms are fine."

"The rates are comparable to off-campus housing," says University of Houston student Kim Smerlinski. "I live in the dorms because it's more convenient."

Housing officers say they're aware off-campus housing is more competitive with dormitory housing.

Sounds Of Spring Tomorrow

by Steve Creps

The sounds of spring will be in the air again Friday evening. The Juniata College Band will be performing its annual spring concert Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. on Detwiler Plaza. (In case of bad weather it will be held in Oller Hall at the same time.)

Under the director of Assoc. Prof. Ibrook Tower, the band will present a variety of music. Selections include "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by G.F. Handel, a classic Baroque piece. Other selections are "King Cotton" by J.P. Sousa, "Finale Symphony No. VIII" by Dvorak, "Marching Song" by Gustav Holst, and "The Blues", a medley of "Birth of the Blues", "Limehouse Blues", and "Blues in the Night."

The band is also planning for next fall's halftime shows and fall concert. Members will return to school a week early to prepare in a "Band Camp." Plans for the halftime show include the following songs and drills: "Sounds of the British Regiment", "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "Sing, Sing, Sing", and "MacArthur's Park." New members to the band or band front are welcome. More information is available by contacting Prof. Tower.

Ott Quilts On Display May 5-June 2

More than 20 colorful quilts will be on display in Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries May 5 through June 2.

The quilts, part of the Holsinger-Ott collection, belong to Mrs. Kathryn H. Ott of Bethlehem, a 1959 Juniata graduate. All were sewn by four generations of Mrs. Ott's family, many of whom were Juniata graduates, and most of the quilts are more than 50 years old.

The exhibit will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and there is no admission charge. Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of Moore and 17th streets.

ATTN:

The Campus Ministry Board will be filling six vacancies for the coming year. Persons who are interested in applying for membership on the board should give their names to the Campus Ministry office or to a current member.

The Campus Ministry Board is an administrative group responsible for advising the Campus Ministry staff and coordinating all religious life activity on campus.



Pete-the-Midget and Brian jamming.



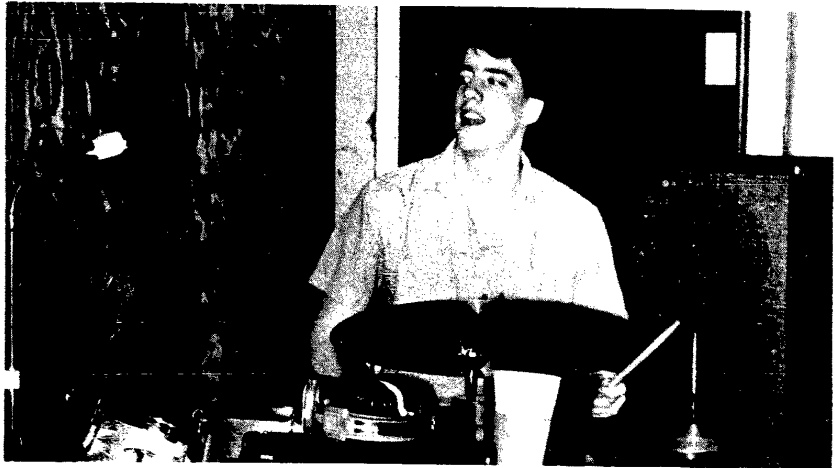
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Pat "Wac" O'Dowd on the drum cage.

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Kennedy

Continued from page 1.

signed to the school of Advanced International Studies of John Hopkins University. He left the University in 1981 to assume responsibility for the Cathedral Peace Institute.

The World Affairs Lecture Series is sponsored by the political science department and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee with support from the John C. Baker and Elizabeth E. Baker Endowment, the Sedgley Thornbury Lectureship and the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship.

The May 7 lecture is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

PUZZLE ANSWER

S	A	P	S	A	S	P	S	A	W	L
H	I	R	E	S	E	E	P	C	H	I
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Raft Regatta 1985 Rules

1. The Annual Raft Regatta will be held Saturday, May 11, 1985 starting around 11:00 a.m. at the Smithfield Bridge and ending at the Mill Creek Bridge.
2. There will be a **MANDATORY** Captains' meeting on Thursday, May 2, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mini-Lounge of Ellis.
*Failure to attend this meeting will mean forfeiture of transportation rights and registration privileges.
3. The Regatta is open to any student, faculty and administrative member of Juniata College whose raft has met specifications of the Raft Regatta Committee.
4. All rafts participating in the Regatta will be required to register with the RRC. Registration forms and a \$5.00 entrance fee are due Friday, May 3 at the Information Desk.
5. All participants in the Raft Regatta will be required to sign a waiver form. No one will be permitted on the river unless he/she has signed this form. These forms must accompany the registration form of the raft that student intends to ride. These forms are to be turned in at the Information Desk on Friday, May 3.
6. Use of glass containers is prohibited.
7. Raft transportation will be provided to the launch site **ONLY FOR THOSE WHO ARE REGISTERED.**
 - No raft over 9' x 12' will be transported.
 - Times and pick-up points will be assigned at Captains' meeting.
 - You must provide labor to load (rafts will be unloaded by RCC & Weightlifting Club.)
8. Littering will not be tolerated. — litter bags will be provided.
9. Members of a raft are responsible for dismantling their raft. If they want to save anything, it is their responsibility.
10. No styrofoam supported raft will be permitted (No transportation will be provided.)
11. As many materials as possible will be provided by the RRC for building rafts. These materials will be dumped in South's parking lot and are distributed on a first-come first-serve basis.
12. Each raft is required to have a lifesaving device on it for every member of the crew. Preservers are provided by RRC and must be worn under the Smithfield Bridge.
13. **HORSEPLAY ON THE RIVER IS EXPECTED TO BE KEPT TO A MINIMUM. STUDENTS CAN BE WRITTEN UP ON THE RIVER.**
14. No one will be permitted to get on a raft if, in the opinion of a RRC member, they are visibly intoxicated prior to their launching. The sanction for violating the order of a RRC member regarding intoxication will be a \$50.00 fine. The raft captain will be responsible for this fine if the violation involves a non-student member.
15. The RRC urges everyone to wear sneakers during the event.
16. Parking is prohibited at the launch site and finish site. Transportation will be provided by the RRC.
17. Each raft must display the numbered plaque provided by the RRC.
18. All guests must be registered with the raft they are riding with.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

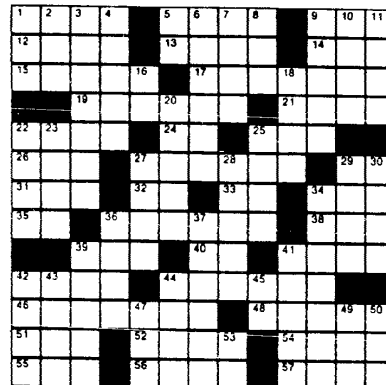
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ACROSS

- 1 Weakens
5 Snakes
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15 Worship
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26 Moccasin
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31 Skill
32 Hebrew letter
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DOWN

- 1 The urial



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- 2 Succor
3 End result
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5 For instance
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8 Health resort
9 Pained
10 At what time?
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16 Printer's measure
18 Clothed
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22 Quarrel
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25 Wagers
27 Bridge
28 Unwanted plants
29 Inlets
30 Urges on
34 Guard
36 Speech impediment
37 Those defeated
39 Handle
41 Woody plants
42 Barracuda
43 Region
44 Sea in Asia
45 River in Siberia
47 Devoured
49 Article
50 Soak up
53 Compass point

RAFT REGATTA NEWS

The big weekend is coming up ... sign-up sheets for rafts will be at the Info Desk starting Friday, April 26, 1985.

Writers Needed

The Juniata sports staff is in need of sports writers. Anyone interested in writing for the sports section of the newspaper is asked to attend the assignment meeting, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Juniata office.

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Read the standings every week in the Juniata

Bus Heads And Druts On Top In Co-Rec Volleyball

by Andy Hiscock

This spring the Intramural Volleyball program had a slow start, with confusion about the Intramural Hockey leagues that now share the Intramural gym for the same play. By now, everything has been ironed out, and the teams are fighting for play-off spots already in this abbreviated season. Like Intramural volleyball programs offered in the past, there is an "A" league that allows overhand serving and spiking (so-called "competitive") and a "B" league that does not allow these freedoms ("just for fun" league). After watching last week's action, I am convinced that some of the teams in the B league are not just out to have fun, but to take home a T-Shirt in the process.

Last week two league "A" matches were held. In the first match, "No Respect" gained a little by defeating "O.D.C.C." in two straight games (15-9) and (15-8). Jim Donaldson made a couple of nice kills at the net while I was there, and Kathy Harwick had a solid serve. In the second "A" league game later in the week, "Bus Heads" also gave "O.D.C.C." a hard time beating them (15-7) and (15-4). Beth Hoppel was the "ringer" for "Bus Heads" at the net.

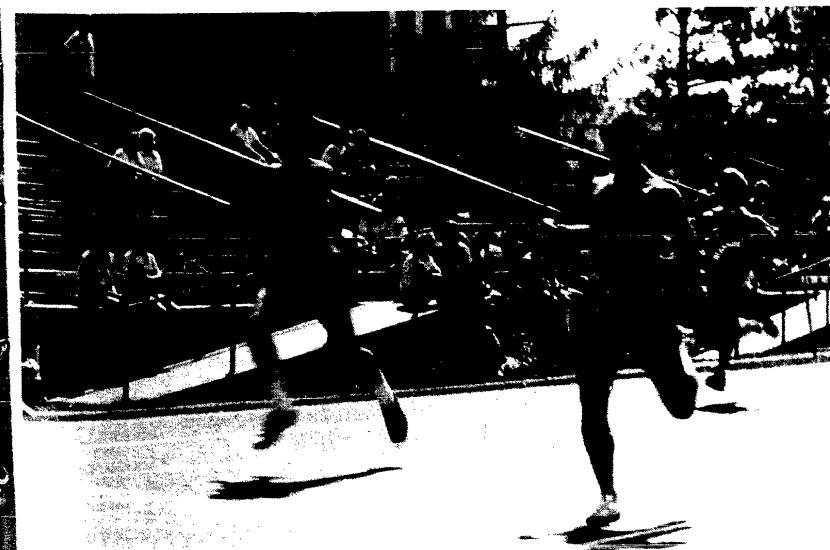
League "B" had a number of matches scheduled last week. Last Monday, "Last Chance" defeated "Merlin's Minstrels" (15-0) and (15-13). Dave Johns and Bob Ryder teamed up at the net for the vic-

tors. Also on Monday, "Power Racks" beat "Utopian Society" (15-5) and (15-7) with the help of good play from Brad Whitsel and Jenny Kauffman. "Druts" also defeated "Fleshpiles II" (15-8), (15-5) with solid play from both Marianne Shipp and Alan Wolf. Last Tuesday, two more matches were scheduled. "Cave Dwellers" took "Merlin's Minstrels" in three games (9-15), (15-2), and (11-3). Kim Turner set up Jim Neal for a couple of good points, "Druts" beat "Utopian Society" (15-6), (15-8), Maryjo Rizzo had a nice serve for the "Druts". Thursday's matches saw "Fleshpiles II" come out on top of "Merlin's Minstrels" (15-8), (15-8), and "Druts" defeat "Last Chance" (15-3), and (17-15).



photos by John Kun

Kris Smith (above) and Ken Groefrer (below) were just two of many Juniata track and field performers this past weekend when the Indians hosted Messiah at sunny College Field. The highlight of the afternoon was in the triple jump pit, as senior Peggy Evans qualified for the NCAA Div. III Nationals with a jump of over 36 feet. Freshman Alexia Marks and junior Gino Perri have also qualified.



Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W L T	Point Breeze	W L T
Mad Dogs	2 0 0	Slapshot II	2 1 0
Softballs	2 0 0	Left	2 2 0
With Themselves	2 0 0	Queefs	1 2 0
Hang Trout	1 1 0	The Spoilers	0 4 0
The Team	1 1 0		
Return of Sphyneters	1 1 0		
Wally & the Beavers	0 0 0		
Hardballers	0 0 0		
Budboys	0 1 0		
Clam Slam	0 1 0		
People with Teeth	0 1 0		
Just Win	0 2 0		
The Hitmen	0 2 0		
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL	W L T	Point Breeze	W L T
S23 ATV	1 0 0	Slapshot II	2 1 0
On Strike	0 0 0	Left	2 2 0
Clueless Wonders	0 0 0	Queefs	1 2 0
Jockettes	0 1 0	The Spoilers	0 4 0
CO-REC SOFTBALL	W L T	Point Breeze	W L T
Arthroscopes	3 0 0	Slapshot II	2 1 0
Spinning Ducks	4 1 0	Left	2 2 0
Thunderbirds	2 0 0	Queefs	1 2 0
Fully Supplied	2 0 0	The Spoilers	0 4 0
Grand Slammers	3 1 0		
Poor White Trash	2 2 0		
Independent Variables	1 1 0		
Chemical Concoctions	1 1 0		
Shoobies	0 1 0		
All-Stars	0 1 0		
Hardballers	0 2 0		
It's Better Strange	0 2 0		
Gone Fishing	0 2 0		
Our Gang	0 2 0		
The Runs	0 3 0		
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W L T	Point Breeze	W L T
Bus Heads	2 0 0	Slapshot II	2 1 0
No Respect	1 1 0	Left	2 2 0
O.D.C.C.	0 2 0	Queefs	1 2 0
		The Spoilers	0 4 0
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W L T	Point Breeze	W L T
Druts	4 0 0	Slapshot II	2 1 0
Last Chance	3 1 0	Left	2 2 0
Fleshpiles II	2 1 0	Queefs	1 2 0
Cave Dwellers	2 1 0	The Spoilers	0 4 0
Fun In Medium	1 1 0		
Power Racks	1 2 0		
Utopian Society	1 3 0		
Merlin's Minstrels	0 5 0		

Co-Rec Softball Finally In Full Swing

by Andy Hiscock

The Spring Co-Rec Softball action is in full swing. The 15 teams are split up into two flights that will send their best teams into the play-offs against one another. Now that the weather has begun to cooperate, the teams can get out and try to make-up all of the weather postponed games that we had from earlier in the season.

Last week, a solid hitting performance by Paul Young and a good day in the field for Sherri Kidd helped boost "Spinning Ducks" over "The Runs" 9-7. The last inning provided a lot of scoring, with the winners getting three runs in the top half, and the losers falling short with three more runs in the bottom half.

"Thunderbirds" beat "It's Better Strange" in a pitcher's duel 18-12. Again, the last inning provided plenty of fireworks, with the winners picking up 5 more runs, and the losers falling short with 3 in the

bottom of the last inning. Matt Siegel brought his bat and provided some monstrous shots for "Strange". Later in the week "Spinning Ducks" kept rolling with a forfeit win over "Gone Fishing"; who must have since they never came down for the game. "Grandslammers" squeezed by "The Runs" in a close 17-16 victory. "Grandslammers" were able to blank their opponent in the bottom of the last inning to maintain their slim lead. Carl Fekula and Beth Gallagher had good all around games for the victors. "Hardliners" cruised to a victory over "Independent Variables" 15-9. "I.V." added two more runs in the bottom of the last inning, but they couldn't overcome the deficit the "Hardliners" had built up. In another game, "Arthroscopes" defeated "Somebody" in the rain at Muddy Run field to maintain their undefeated 3-0 record.

The Week In Sports

Varsity Athletic Events, May 3 through May 6.
— Friday, May 3rd
Men's Track AWAY for Middle Atlantic Conference Championships (through May 4th)
Women's Track Away for MAC's (through May 4th)
Women's Softball HOME —Hosting MAC's (through May 4th)

Men's Tennis AWAY for MAC's (through May 4th)
Women's Tennis AWAY for MAC's (through May 4th)

— Saturday, May 4th
Men's Baseball AWAY for MAC's

— Monday, May 6th
Men's Baseball AWAY vs. Lock Haven



Dave Crane (above) gets set to rip while Dave Murphy (below) rounds first on the way to one of many recent Juniata baseball extra base hits. The Indians missed the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, but are hopeful of getting a shot at a NCAA Div. III at-large berth, if they can win their final five games and finish with 17 wins. The Tribe currently sports a 12-6 record, and has won four in a row including a doubleheader sweep of Wilkes last Saturday.



"Sports Corner"

by Joe Scialabba

The football and basketball teams are in the midst of what should be a banner recruiting season, meaning some new faces next fall and winter to help the Juniata climb back up the Middle Atlantic Conference ladder. With all the returning talent, the outlook could be very bright.

The spring has brought many surprises, including the success of the golf team and the now sizzling pace of the baseball team.

Speaking of sizzling, how 'bout them Flyers and Sixers? Both are hot at the right time as the NHL and NBA playoffs slowly wind down. For those in western PA, the Pittsburgh Penguins finished last in the division and have temporarily suspended operations, citing losses approaching the ten million dollar mark over the past two seasons.

Adding to the misery in the Steel

City is the slow start of the Pirates, sharing last place with cross-state rival Philadelphia. The great Teakulve for Holland relief trade may work out for both teams, since both pitchers have a slight chance of one or two more good seasons.

Finally, a solemn goodbye is in order for Yankee great Yogi Berra. Yogi got the word from George over the weekend, and that famous bar room brawler, Billy Martin, got another call to the Big Apple.

Linksters Drive To Club Record

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College golf team put together a record effort last Thursday afternoon at Standing

Stone Golf Club as the Indians rolled to a 383-412 win over Gettysburg. Five Juniata scores in the 70's led to the lowest team total in recent years.

The Tribe, who finished the regular season with a 6-2 record after losing two almost sure wins over Albright and Wilkes on Tuesday due to rain, was led by senior Mark Loeper and junior Steve Borza, both firing over par 75's. Joe Scialabba snaked home a 60-foot putt on the final hole for a 76 while Bob Neumar shot a steady 78. Mark Howanitz had a solid 79.

Tom Cancelmo and Jim Armstrong had 82 and 81, respectively, in the season finale, both non-scoring roles.

The Indians, who sported the best record on the Juniata links since 1954, hope to finish in the top ten at this weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference tournament at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. Coaches Tilden and Stroman will enter Loeper, Borza, Cancelmo and Neumar, along with either Armstrong or Scialabba.

Indian Bats Alive Win 4 of 5 Last Week

by Lauralee Snyder

Juniata kept up its winning ways last week as the baseball team won four of its five starts.

The only loss was to York in a close 12-11 decision. York took advantage of a number of Juniata errors to win on unearned runs. Dave Murphy was the Juniata hitting star, chalking up a triple and home run in a two-for-three afternoon.

At Lebanon Valley on Thursday the Indians won both games of a doubleheader despite missing several starters due to academic commitments.

Dave Lesser pitched an outstanding first game to win 9-3. Rich Howey led the offensive attack with a two-run homer. Brian Fornadel and Chris Williams both contributed extra-base hits, while freshman Dan Sunderland went three-for-four.

Juniata ran away with the second game, 14-5. Ed Fee made his first career pitching start for the Indians and did a fine job. Mike Smith entered in relief in the bottom of the fourth with a 4-4 score.

In the final three innings the Tribe pulled away, scoring ten runs to secure the victory. Freshman Dan Webb homered, while Sunderland kept the hot bat, going a perfect four-for-four.

Juniors Rich Howey and Steve Poska went five-of-ten and four-for-nine, respectively, while also playing solid defense.

All in all, Juniata pounded out 32 hits for the day.

On Saturday, a key grudge match against Wilkes turned into clean Juniata sweep.

In game one Dave Musser pitched extremely well and the Indians took advantage of many

Colonel miscues on the way to a 7-3 win.

Howey came up with some clutch hitting in the sixth to drive in two runs and give the Indians the four run cushion heading into the final inning.

Wilkes threatened, but the first triple play in Juniata history ended the game as Poska stabbed a 3-2 line drive and threw to second for the second out before Scott Cole tossed to first to make the record books.

Game two was no contest as 20 JC players saw action, and the Indians unleashed a 17 hit attack on the way to a 20-2 drubbing of the visitors.

At one point, Dave Murphy was the only senior in the line-up as the Tribe underclassmen shined through.

The substitutes broke the game open for good in the sixth as Robbie Russell went one-for-one, Mike Culver for two-of-two and Vince Anselmo tripled to put the lead to double figures.

Poska carried a powerful bat once again, getting four hits in game two.

Overall, aggressive baserunning, timely stolen bases and solid hitting led to the overpowering of Wilkes.

Since returning from Easter break the JC sluggers have won six of seven, or eight of their last 11 starts. The Tribe sports a 12-6 record with five games to play.

Elizabethtown and Susquehanna tied for the championship of the league, each with three losses.

The Indians play their final home game of the season against Gettysburg on Wednesday, May 8, at 1 p.m.



The Juniata golf team hopes to keep their swings in form this weekend at the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament. Despite lack of great form, this Indian linkster gets lucky with a putt once in a while.

Lady Netters Into Final Week At 4-2

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's tennis team enters this final week of the season with a 4-2 record, with only a date with Wilson, who got lost on the way to Huntingdon last week, remaining.

The Indians, under coach Nancy Latimore, got past hosting York by a 6-3 score last week.

Leanne Egolf, Ginny Krall and Sue King all took straight set victories in singles, while Marie Rose won in three sets. Kim Detwiler and Laura Beck lost close matches.

In doubles, Egolf and Rose, and Krall and Detwiler combined for pro set wins, 8-3 and 8-5, respectively. Debbie Little and Lauralee Snyder lost a close 6-8 decision.

The Tribe hopes to finish strong at the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament this weekend. Juniata will send Egolf and Rose in the singles competition with Krall and Detwiler in the doubles.

This Week

Thursday, May 9 — Student Government/Center Board
Banquet Ballroom, 6pm
Friday, May 10 — Mud Volleyball 12 Noon
Film "Silver Streak" Oller Hall 7:30pm
Saturday, May 11 — Raft Regatta Juniata River 12 Noon
Pianist Marie-Pierre Kajowski, Oller
Hall, 8:15pm
Sunday, May 12 — Mother's Day
Tuesday, May 14 — Juniata Music Students Recital, Oller
Hall, 8:15pm

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 22

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

May 9, 1985



The infamous Mad Dawgs, the fall intramural softball champions, took their spring term undefeated record to Penn State last weekend. The Dawgs finished in the top ten teams out of 23 teams in a statewide Pennsylvania Veterans Association Softball tournament. The Mad Dawgs are (kneeling left to right) Kevin "General" Welch, Mickey Nannin, Paul Bomberger, Doug "the Legend" Fleming, Chris Ernst and (standing left to right) Mark "Capt." Kirchgasser, Jeff Nicholas, Dave Cooper, Joe Campbell, Scott Snyder and Bob Albright. Dave Musser was not present for the picture.

Juniata Names "Woman Of The Year" And "Man Of The Year" For 1985

by Tracey DeBlase

Lisa K. Greiss of York, a senior occupational therapy major, was honored as Juniata College's "Woman of the Year" during the annual May Day breakfast held May 1.

In all, 18 Juniata students were recognized on the basis of their cordiality and poise, personal competence and achievement in the arts, academics, sports and other fields; service to the college, community, or both; and self-determination and responsibility.

The "Woman of the Year" was escorted by the Juniata "Man of the Year," Douglas C. Fleming of Tyrone, a senior accounting major. Members of the court included eight "Juniata Women," two from each class, and eight senior "Juniata Men."

Greiss is currently a senior class officer. She has been active for four years in many college events.

A 1981 graduate of West York High School, Greiss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greiss of

Emerald Ave., York.

Fleming has been active in college athletics during his four years at Juniata. He is currently a Resident Hall Assistant and was recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A 1981 graduate of Tyrone High School, Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fleming of Tyrone.

Evelyn Weld, a member of the food service department at Juniata College was the guest of honor for the May Day breakfast. Weld has been employed in food service at Juniata for 10 years.

The guest speaker at this year's breakfast was Ellen S. Wallace, Esq. of Tyrone, a 1977 graduate of Juniata College.

Upon graduation from Juniata College, Wallace earned her Juris Doctor degree from Dickinson College. She worked as the Director of Planned Giving for Juniata College before opening her own law practice in Tyrone.

Ms. Wallace advised students to "set goals for themselves and then strive to reach those goals."

"Being cognizant of those around you, striving towards goals and accepting occasional help are all important keys to success," said Wallace.

The eight students selected as "Juniata Women for 1985" are seniors Elizabeth A. Gallagher of Harleysville and Patricia Renwick of Mt. Airy, MD; juniors Kelly A. Bauer of Pennsylvania and Cheryl E. Kimbrough of Lansing, IL; sophomores Ann M. Cameron of Hershey and Danielle M. Rupp of Red Lion; and freshman Angela L. VanDerau of McVeytown and Sue A. Gulla of Fayetteville.

The other eight "Juniata Men for 1985" are: Glen Boudier of Bethlehem; Carl Brango of Phoenixville; Mark Kirchgasser of Media; Andrew Marsh of Hanover; Richard Mrosky of Armagh; Kenneth Opiery of Pittsburgh and David Wagner also of Pittsburgh.

Students Research Huntingdon Area

by Kathy Crowley

Under the direction of Huntingdon's Main Street Manager, Anita Sather, the relations between the town and college are steadily improving. Her ultimate goal is to have the two work together on a regular basis. She feels that each has a lot to offer the other and both would benefit from such a relationship.

As a step in this direction, eight Juniata College students are working with Anita on several useful projects. Chris Muha, a senior, designed a marketing brochure concerning the Huntingdon area. This was the first condensed form of such information and will be used as a promotional tool to draw in new businesses. Kathy Crowley, also a senior, is currently serving an internship with Anita. She is designing a downtown business directory and is helping with the promotion of both the Community Clean-up Week and Community Festival. She is also working with Kathleen Biddle from WHUN/WRLR on a promotional survival kit to be distributed to Juniata College students next fall.

Two groups of Professor Jim Donaldson's Marketing Research students are working with Anita on their term projects. Kim Detwiler, Nina McKelvey and Stephany Porter are analyzing the students' attitudes, perceptions and awareness of the downtown shopping area. According to Kim, their "objective is to understand what the current downtown image is in the college students' eyes." They will then attempt to "increase the students awareness of the downtown as a distinct, identifiable area for shopping". The second group, consisting of Tom Trent, Tom Hildebrandt, and Matt Siegel, are preparing a 'market basket'. This is an analysis of the price of goods typically bought by Huntingdon residents in Huntingdon, as com-

pared to the price of those same goods in State College and Altoona. Their goal is to provide Anita and the area merchants with the results, which they can later put to use.

As is evident, these projects will be very beneficial not only to the downtown businesses but also to Huntingdon in general. More importantly, the projects show that the town and Juniata College can, and should, share their resources and work together. This could be a valuable relationship.

Cloister Team Is Victorious

by Ginny Krall

Juniata's second "Punch Bowl" title was easily captured by a team from Cloister on April 30 in the Sports & Recreation Center.

This team, which consisted of Mike Wojcik, Mark Gussos and Scott Eberhardt, went into the final round of play against the East Houses representative team of Michelle Shields, Caren Ogrisek, Joe Sciallappa and Dave Challengier.

Quick answers along with extensive knowledge of alcohol related facts lead the Cloister men to a blow out victory over their opponents.

Teams from North, Leshar, and Tussey-Terrace also participated in this CASE (Committee on Alcohol Studies and Education) sponsored event.

Joe Hiznay once again served as the official Master of Ceremonies. He was assisted by a judging panel comprised of Jane Brown, Jay

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Editorial

Internships Are A Valuable Experience

The graduating class of 1986 is facing one of the greatest obstacles and the most important decision in their lives. The class of 1985 will face this very same obstacle next year. What I am referring to here is — your first job. Your first job is the one in your field that you anxiously anticipate after receiving your bachelors degree.

In order to land the job you want, there is a key element that will assist you greatly. This element is an internship. By participating in an internship, you can acquire that work experience and learn hands-on what your prospective career field is really like. Internships are now offered in almost every career area by employers who recognize the importance of on-the-job training.

The first task in obtaining an internship is finding one suitable for you. Start by looking in the career planning and placement office for internship directories, which list internships in all fields.

Discuss your goals with your academic adviser. He or she may have on file a list of internships in which other students have participated in the past. Also check with your adviser about getting college credit for your internship.

A third source of internship leads is professional publications. Organizations such as the Society of Professional Journalists, Association of MBA Executives publish newsletters that often list internship opportunities.

Once you have obtained an internship, there are guidelines to making it a beneficial experience. Agree upon a contract with your internship sponsor to spell out daily work duties, duration of the internship and evaluation procedures. Most importantly, keep a daily journal to record your work hours, work-related activities and personal observations to document your internship.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the question that has been raised about the order that the men and women finish in the May Day elections.

After the votes are counted, the top two women from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes and the second and third highest vote getters from the Senior class are given escorts. Only the Man and Woman of the Year are assured that they received the highest number of votes.

During the May Day breakfast, the order within each class that the women represent is not necessarily the order in which they finished in the voting. The same goes for the eight men escorts. The first one announced is not necessarily the man who received the least number of votes.

I regret any inconvenience that this misunderstanding has caused.

Sincerely,

Kasey Coulter

Chairperson,

May Day Committee

Dear Editor,

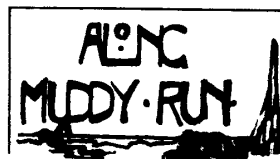
I would like once again to thank C.A.S.E., the sponsors, judges and V103 for making the recent Punch-bowl a huge success. As a participant, I found it very informative and recommend its continuance in the future. However, I recommend

that revisions be made in the area of awards to contestants. The food coupons were an excellent gesture by C.A.S.E. but an oversight on their part allowed these coupons to be outdated. The food coupons were expired long ago.

Sincerely,

Mark Grusso

Scott A. Eberhardt



by Mark Royer

Last week I went to the library to get some books I needed. It was late. The library was nearly empty. I went up to the front desk to check out my books. The student librarian put down his homework and looked at me strangely, as if he were thinking: "Why the hell are you checking these out? Why don't you just walk out of here like a normal student?" I felt stupid and turned red but it was too late; I handed him my I.D.

I think it's time for a security system in the library. Currently Juniata employs the "we have honest students" philosophy in regard to the library. I think it reflects the "we have ignorant administrators" philosophy I personally subscribe to. If we look at another building on campus, the Sports Plus Center, we find the "honest students" philosophy is not employed; instead student security workers are employed. (I guess the student body can not be trusted to carry in their white-soled shoes unsupervised).

Further into the Sports Plus Center we come to the equipment room

where another student worker is employed. Now under the "honest students" philosophy we should be given towels and basketballs and things without questions. Being the honest students we are anything we borrow will be returned. Right? This is not the case; perhaps basketballs are worth more than books.

Lots of students go to the library only to find materials they need are missing. "Oh, that book must have feet," the librarian says with a smile. So what does the student do? Drive to Penn State? Rely on other sources for his research paper? No, the student probably becomes disenchanted and heads down to the gym, where, knowing that at least the basketballs will be there, he can work off his frustrations.

The problem now is that people have no reason to check out books. Even honest students with every intention of returning books just walk out. It's too easy to say "Oh, I'll bring them back later. It's just a hassle checking them out. Besides, if something does happen I don't want to pay a fine."

So way did I check my books out? Probably because mother is a librarian; she'll be glad to know that she brought her son up right.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Effective immediately!
The Accounting Office
will be requesting identification before cashing checks.

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

PAUL BOMBERGER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed.

GINNY KRALL, News Editor

CINNY COOPER, News Editor

JODIE MONGER, Features Editor

MARY MCDUGALL, Features Editor

ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor

JOE SCIALABBA, Sports Editor

ANN CAMERON, Ad Manager

LINDA SEMPLE, Ad Manager

JOHN KUN, Photography Editor

CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor

THERESA DRALKER, Copy Editor

MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager

CAROL CONNELL, Circulation

SHERRY WINSTIAN, Circulation

BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXVI, No. 22

Subscription \$7.95 per year
May 9, 1985

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

A few years ago, two researchers at the University of Chicago introduced the construct of psychological hardiness. They referred to this construct also as stress resistance.

As we head into the last few weeks of the term and begin to think about final exams (potential stressor for most of us), it seems quite appropriate to discuss what it is to be stress resistant or psychologically hardy.

Suzanne Kobasa and Salvatore Maddi contend that stress-resistant people possess a set of attitudes that makes them more resilient to stress. The attitudes include an openness to change, a feeling of involvement, and a sense of control.

Let's briefly examine some differences between hardy personalities and not-so-hardy personalities.

First of all, hardy people generally view change as a challenge and not as a threat as less hardy people might. Hardy people are more willing to take some risks but the risks do not represent extremes or excessive behaviors.

Additionally, Kobasa and Maddi suggest that psychologically hardy people are much more likely to transform events to their advantage. As an example, psychologically hardy people might view finals as a challenge, while less hardy people might see finals as a threat.

Individuals who are low on hardiness tend to engage in avoidance behaviors. They may sleep more, watch more TV and perhaps drink more than harder colleagues.

Secondly, psychologically hardy persons possess a sense of commitment to and involvement in their lives. According to Kobasa and Maddi, commitment can be viewed as the opposite of alienation. In other words, hardy individuals "have



engaged life rather than hanging back on the fringes," say the two researchers.

While less hardy individuals may react to situations and events, psychologically hardy persons tend to be more proactive.

The third aspect of psychological hardiness has to do with a sense of control, that is, the extent to which we believe that what we do can make a difference. Put another way, there is the belief that we can have an impact on our environment.

Feeling that we are in control is the opposite of feeling powerless. What we must learn to do is to separate those things over which we have control from those over which we do not have control. Once we have determined this, we can invest our time and energy in those situations over which we have control.

Psychological hardiness is consistent with existential psychology in that both recognize that a feeling of engagement and control over one's life is essential to mental health.

All of us can learn to be more resistant to stress. We can alter our attitudes and outlook so that stress can be facilitating and not necessarily debilitating. Next week we will discuss how to be more psychologically hardy.



Chris Carney participates in the Coffeehouse Lip Sync contest (with his Mick Jagger imitation) that was held in Catharsis Lounge last Wednesday night. All the acts put on an outstanding performance for the capacity crowd.

Cheerleader and was voted co-captain her senior year. She will graduate with a B.S. in Biology and continue her education next year at Thomas Jefferson University to earn a degree in Occupational Therapy.

Fleming, of Tyrone, has dedicated much of his time to the betterment of the residential life of the students on campus. He was chosen to serve as a Resident Assistant in North Resident Hall for the past two years. He has participated in both varsity and intramural sports and has served as a member of the Juniata Executive and Varsity J Clubs. After receiving his B.S. in Accounting, Fleming will reside in Mechanicsburg where he will begin his career as an accountant for the Ralston-Purina Company.

North Hall Lawn Hosts Water Slide

The front lawn hill of North Hall will be transformed into a wet and lively water slide next Tuesday afternoon when the Small Group Decision Making Class sponsors "Splash For Cash" from noon until

6 p.m.

The event benefits "Handicapper Horsepower" a local organization that sponsors yearly "Special Olympic" activities on horseback.

Tickets for the fun-in-the-sun event are only \$1 each, and are good for all afternoon. Tickets are available at lunch and dinner, and on the day of the event, May 14.

The rain date is May 15.

There will also be soda at the slide site, with all profits going to "Handicapper Horsepower."

Project Leader Tom Cancelmo said "the group is looking forward to a nice turnout. We hope to have a great time while helping a very worthy cause."

"Splash For Cash" on Tuesday afternoon and cool down before finals while aiding a local branch of the "Special Olympics" organization.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the Juniata door.

* Yo, _____. Rob!: Have a great summer. See ya August 17! Guess who!

* B & S: Well, it's almost over. You've made the year worthwhile. I'll never forget ya! Never hang

up. Love M.

* "I am 24 years of age and an inmate at the State Correctional Institution at Huntingdon. I am looking for interested college students to correspond with. I am working my way through college as a correspondence student and would like to interact through correspondence with on-campus students. Any students interested, please write me, Sean E. Patterson, K-6449 Drawer "R", Huntingdon, PA 16652."

Cloister Team

Continued from page 1.
Buchanan, and Jim Lakso.

Case awarded the winners several prizes, all donated for the "Punch Bowl" by local merchants.

If you did not participate this year in "Punch Bowl" keep an eye out for next year's event. Not only is this alcohol trivia game educational, but it also is a whole lot of fun!

Use fire carefully.



Campus Spotlight

Juniata Man and Woman of the Year Doug Fleming and Lisa Greiss

by Amy Smith

And the winners are...! Lisa Greiss and Doug Fleming were named Woman and Man of the Year for the Class of 85 at the annual May Day breakfast last Wednesday, May 1. They were recognized for their academic achievement, personality, and contributions to Juniata's campus.

Greiss, a biology major from

York, Pa., has been an asset to Juniata during her four years here. She was elected to serve as class secretary during her junior and senior years. She has been an active member of various Centerboard committees and has been involved with the Social Service and Circle-K Clubs and the Juniata reporting staff. In addition, she spent four years as a Juniata

The Senior Class Officers extend their sincere appreciation to everyone who has participated in a Class of 1985 activity, over the past four years. A very special thanks is extended to:

Betty Ann Cherry, Faculty Advisor
Ken Kornick, Senior Gift Coordinator
William "Whitey" Martin, Administrative Advisor
Beth Gallagher, Chairperson Senior Banquet
Chris "Pud" Collier, Co-Chairperson Senior Week
Kay Rockafellow, Co-Chairperson Senior Week

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MAC Tourney Weekend Golfers Finish 5th; Perri Shot Champ

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata golf team played steady last weekend at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Shawnee-On-The-Delaware, and finished fifth in the 21-team field.

Franklin and Marshall was no surprise in taking the championship with a two-day total of 627.

The Indians finished at a fine 657 score, only five shots behind a

three-way logjam for second place among King's, Scranton and FDU-Madison.

Juniata was led by senior stand-out Mark Loeper who finished tenth in the field of 105 golfers. Loeper fired a two-day total of 160 over the par-72 layout, shooting a 79 on Saturday good for two shots off the lead. Classmate Bob Neumar played two solid rounds, needing only a hot putter to challenge for the top.

Juniors Steve Borza, who finished fourth a year ago, and tom Cancelmo had good weekends, while sophomore Jim Armstrong made his MAC debut a successful one.

Co-Coaches Stroman and Tilden can have nothing but high hopes for next spring, as seven of the top ten golfers from this season will return to try to better this year's impressive 7-2 record, the best since 1954.

Indians In MAC Tennis

The Lady Indian tennis Middle Atlantic Conference qualifiers were at Franklin and Marshall College last weekend.

Leanne Egolf and Marie Rose were entered in the singles competition while Ginny Krall and Kim Detwiler were in the doubles tournament at Lancaster.

The men's representatives went to Gettysburg.

Danny Corazzi and Chris Savage played in the singles tourney while teammates Dan Berger and Mark Kearns the doubles competition.

Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W L T	MEN'S GYM HOCKEY	W L T
With Themselves	5 0 0	Point Breeze	6 1 0
Mad Dogs	3 0 0	Left	4 2 0
Softballs	3 0 0	Slapshot II	3 2 0
Hang Trout	4 1 0	Queets	2 3 0
Return of Sphyneters	3 1 0	The Spoilers	0 6 0
Clam Slam	2 2 0		
Wally & the Beavers	2 2 0		
The Team	1 2 0		
Just Win	1 3 0		
Hardballers	0 3 0		
People with Teeth	0 3 0		
The Hitmen	0 3 0		
Budboys	0 4 0		

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL	W L T	WOMEN'S GYM HOCKEY	W L T
S23 ATV	1 0 0	Z.S.F.	3 0 0
On Strike	0 0 0	Immobile Units	2 1 0
Clueless Wonders	0 0 0	Sexy Sisters	1 2 0
Jockettes	0 1 0	Arch Enemies	0 3 0

CO-REC SOFTBALL	W L T	CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W L T
Arthroscopes	4 0 0	Bus Heads	3 1 0
Fully Supplied	4 0 0	No Respect	2 1 0
Grand Slammers	4 1 0	O.D.C.C	0 3 0
Thunderbirds	3 1 0		
Spinning Ducks	4 2 0		
Shoobies	2 1 0		
Poor White Trash	2 2 0		
Independent Variables	1 2 0		
Chemical Concoctions	1 2 0		
Hardballers	1 2 0		
Gone Fishing	0 2 0		
It's Better Strange	0 4 0		
The Runs	0 4 0		

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W L T
Druts	5 0 0
Last Chance	4 1 0
Fleshpiles II	2 1 0
Cave Dwellers	2 2 0
Fun In Medium	2 2 0
Power Racks	2 3 0
Utopian Society	1 3 0
Merlin's Minstrels	0 6 0

For the week ending May 3, 1985.

Juniata's Top Ten

1. USA For Africa — We Are The World
2. Madonna — Crazy For You
3. Tom Petty — Don't Come Around Here No More
4. REO Speedwagon — One Lonely Night
5. Murray Head — One Night in Bankok
6. Billy Ocean — Suddenly
7. The Firm — Radioactive
8. Simple Minds — Don't You
9. David Lee Roth — Just A Gigolo
10. Harold Faltermeyer — Axel F

Determined by your requests on your voice, every Sunday from 2 to 3 pm.

VIOB



The 1985 Juniata College Skeet Team. Under the direction of Jack Linetty, this young team completed a successful 1984-85 season this past week. Members of the team traveled to the 1985 Division I, II, and III National ACU Championships at the Wright-Pettersen Rod and Gun Club in Fairborn, Ohio. The Indian Skeet team provided a number of good showings.

Skeet Team Excels In Nationals

The Juniata College skeet team recently completed its 1984-85 season with a trip to the 1985 Division I, II and III National ACU Championships at the Wright-Pettersen Rod and Gun Club in Fairborn, Ohio.

Daniel Ballentyne, Charles Bear, Jack Makdad, Scott Steffey and Shawn Wescott represented Juniata, along with advisor-coach Jack Linetty.

Bear was the top Juniata performer, finishing 17th in the over-

all individual standing, including the runner-up score in the American Skeet competition. Bear hit 99 of 100 skeets in the regulation shoot and a perfect 25 in the extra round to break a five-way tie.

Ballentyne was the Class E champion in the American Trap Shot, while Steffey was Class E runner-up in the American Skeet.

Steffey was 24th in the overall standings, with Makdad finishing 30th.

The four-day event featured

competition in Modified Clay Pigeons, International Skeet, ATA Trap and American Skeet. Coach Jack Linetty said, "I'm absolutely delighted by the performance of all the shooters. Everyone did really well. Juniata College received national recognition for this event."

Teams from across the country competed, with Texas A&M University taking the team championship. Defending champ Southwest Missouri State finished fifth with Juniata ending up in tenth position.

Evans Triple Jump Champ

Thirty-eight varsity athletes from Juniata participated in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships last weekend.

Twenty-five athletes from the Indians track teams traveled to Messiah College.

The women's team entered Sue Occiano and Peggy Evans, who placed in the 100 meter dash, in the sprinting events. Betty Zarr and Kris Smith competed in the distance events. Freshman record-holder Alexia Marks was in the Javelin along with Jodi Cox and Illona Gillette. Sophomore Becky Hostetter competed in the discus event and threw the shot along with Cox. All-American Evans took a first place finish in the triple jump and freshman Michelle Noll finished sixth. The long jump featured Evans and freshman Michelle Noll. The Indian 400 meter relay team of Occiano, Martin,

Noll and Evans also competed.

For the men's team, Frank Phelps placed in the 100 meter run, while Rick Bouch also ran the sprinting events. Todd Ballantyne and Doug Spayd competed in the hurdle events. On the field, All-American Gino Perri was first in the shot put and fourth in the javelin. Dave Hornberger threw the discus, Bob Yanskello the shot and Bill Miller the javelin.

Senior Mark Royer ran the distance events with Ernie Auchenbach and Pat Konitzer.

Bob Seton qualified for the pole vault while Bouch also long jumped.

Bouch, Phelps, Spayd and Heck ran the 400 meter relay.

READ

Wanted: Counselors for Juniata sponsored summer camps.

June 16-21	Baseball Camp
June 23-29	Computer/Athletic Skills Enrichment Camp
July 14-19	Girls Basketball Camp
Aug 4-9	Athletic Training

For more information, please contact Janice A. Swigart-Smith, Director of Conferences, Ellis College Center (across from the Post Office.)

This Week

Thursday, May 16 — Communications Banquet, Ballroom, 6pm
 "Suddenly Last Summer" Tennessee Williams Play, Oller Hall, 8pm
 Friday, May 17 — Spring Term Classes End
 "Suddenly Last Summer" Tennessee Williams Play, Oller Hall, 8pm
 Saturday, May 18 — Reading Day
 Monday, May 20 thru Thursday, May 23 — Final Exams
 Sunday, May 26 — Baccalaureate Service, Oller Lawn, 10am
 Commencement Exercises, Oller Lawn, 2pm

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVI, No. 23

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

May 16, 1985

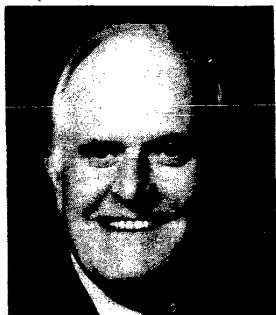
World News Update

by Beth Gallagher

BRADFORD, ENGLAND — A victory celebration in a city soccer stadium quickly turned into a nightmare as flames engulfed the stands, injuring 211 and killing 52. The blaze began 10 minutes before half-time and swept from one end of the stands to the other in a matter of minutes, making it the worst fire in British soccer history. Government officials continue their search for the 18 still missing and for the clues as to what started the blaze.

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia police erected a four-block barricade on Sunday around a west Philadelphia house, believed to be the dwelling for 6 adult MOVE members and 12 children. Approximately 150 policemen were planted near the home, in an effort to evict the MOVE from the house. MOVE members were evicted from Powelton Village in August 1978 after a savage gun battle during which one police officer was killed. Nine MOVE members were convicted of the murder and are serving prison sentences. MOVE, a back to nature group, has ignored sanitary standards and repeated complaints by neighbors. Neighbors have also complained that the MOVE assaulted and threatened them.

WASHINGTON — The newly Senate-passed 1986 budget travels to the House this week for more sculpturing and debate over the freeze on Social Security benefits. The plan aims to trim government spending by \$56 billion next year and a projected \$300 billion over the next 3 years. In its current form, the budget has spared some favorite programs from the ax, including Amtrak, the Job Corps and the Small Business Administration. Both Republicans and Democrats believe the decision to freeze next year's Social Security benefits will be reversed in the House.



Dr. Jordan To Address Graduates Of 1985

Dr. Bryce Jordan, president of The Pennsylvania State University, will deliver the address at Juniata College's 106th Commencement Sunday, May 26.

Dr. Jordan took office as the 14th president of Penn State on July 1, 1983. Prior to that, he served two years as executive vice chancellor for academic affairs of the University of Texas System, and was president of the University of Texas at Dallas from 1971-81.

Born in New Mexico and raised in Texas, Dr. Jordan received his bachelors and masters degrees in music from the University of Texas at Austin and his Ph.D. in historical musicology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He began his teaching career at Hardin-Simmons University and joined the University of Maryland faculty in 1954. He went on to serve the university as director of graduate studies in music and acting head of the music department.

Dr. Jordan taught music at the University of Kentucky for two years before joining the University of Texas faculty in 1965. From 1968-70, Dr. Jordan served as vice president of student affairs at the Austin campus and then was named president ad interim of the campus. A year later, he assumed the post of

Dr. Bryce Jordan, Penn State U. President will be the 1985 Commencement Speaker. Jordan, a native of New Mexico, has received his bachelors and masters degrees in music from the University of Texas and his Ph.D. in historical musicology from the University of North Carolina. During the ceremony on May 26, Jordan will receive his honorary Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of his 36 years of service in higher education.

president at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Dr. Jordan has been active in numerous national and civic organizations. He served as president of the Association of Upper Level Colleges and Universities, was on the Executive Committee of the Commission of Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and has been active in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Commission on Higher Education Issues.

During Juniata's Commencement, Dr. Jordan will be awarded an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree in recognition of his 36 years of service in higher education.

The Baccalaureate service will begin at 10 a.m. on the Oller Hall lawn. The featured speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Boudier, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bethlehem. Dr. Boudier's son, Glen, is a member of the graduating class and past president of the Student Government.

The Commencement ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. on the lawn in front of Oller Hall. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held in Memorial Gymnasium in the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center.

Juniata Athletes Receive Honors

by Tracy DeBlase

Seniors Peggy Evans, David Murphy and Richard Noll each took home two awards at the Juniata College Spring Awards Convocation held on the Juniata campus May 8, 1985.

Evans was awarded the Charles Bargerstock Outstanding Woman Athlete Award and the Arthur Evans Most Valuable Women's Volleyball Player Award. An All-American in track, Evans collected nine varsity letters in volleyball, basketball and track at Juniata.

Murphy was awarded the Dr. J. Harold Engle Award as the most valuable back of the 1984 Indian Football Team and the prestigious Stanford Mickle Award for overall athletic achievement. Murphy was the Most Valuable Player in the Middle Atlantic Conference for football. He holds virtually all receiving records at Juniata.

Noll was presented with the Outstanding Senior Student Athlete Award in memory of John E. Blood and David L. Heisel Most Valuable Wrestler Award. Noll has been an Academic All-American twice and has a college wrestling record of 51-27-1.

Greg Lomax received the George Weber Most Valuable Linebacker Award for football. Sue Occiano was the recipient of the Dr. Thomas Robinson Most Valuable Hockey Player Award. Sean Ruth was presented the Fran Zimmerman Most Valuable Soccer Player Award. Mark Royer received the Clifford C. Brown Most Valuable Men's Cross Country Runner Award while Terry Bollman took home the Most Valuable Women's Cross Country Award.

The Gayle Wampler Kreider Most Valuable Player Award for women's basketball went to Patricia Ryan. Mark Rucinski was the recipient of the Jack Oller MVP Award for men's basketball.

Freshman Michelle Noll was awarded the Most Valuable Player in Track and Field Award. Andy Zimmerman the J. Foster Gehrett Most Valuable Player in Men's Track and Field Award. Leanne Egoft was the recipient of the J.M. Haskill Most Valuable Player in Women's Tennis Award and Chris Savage received the Dr. Calvert N.

Ellis MVP in Men's Tennis Award.

Mark Loeper was awarded the C. Blair Miller Most Valuable Player Award while Rick Howey received the Charles Goodale Most Valuable Player Award for baseball and Janet Robison received the Most Valuable Player in Women's Softball Award.

The Jill Muir Klinger Cheerleading Award, donated in memory of 1960 Juniata graduate Jill Muir Klinger, went to Susan Vehse.

William F. Berrier, athletic director, announced the names of the athletic award winners.

Grads Remain Jobless

Half of this spring's college grads won't have jobs when they graduate, according to a new survey by a Chicago-based employment agency.

But college placement experts caution that the survey — which has been released to media around the country — "sensationalizes" what is a typical occurrence in the job market as many students intentionally leave campus without employment.

The study takes into account over one million students at nearly 100 colleges across the country, says James Challenger, president of the Challenger, Gray, and Christmas placement service in Chicago.

Based on an analysis of the 172,000 graduating seniors at the schools surveyed, Challenger says, "it is likely that over half of all students who will graduate this spring will not have jobs when they leave school, and are entering the job market with non-business skills."

The problem, he feels, is that college placement officers aren't adequately addressing student's job hunting needs.

"Only a little over one-third of the college graduates were as- Continued on page 4.

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Editorial

Raft Regatta '85 Was Best Ever

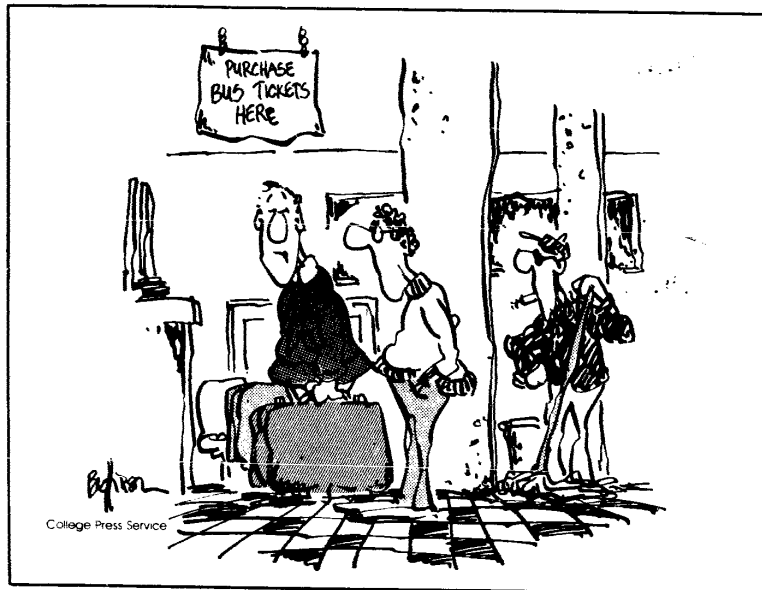
Now that the student body has survived the Raft Regatta '85, we can look back in retrospect. Raft Regatta '85 exceeded all our expectations. With 120 rafts and approximately 1,050 people sailing down the Juniata River, Regatta '85 is believed to be the biggest and most well-received ever.

One would think that over 1,000 college students participating would make for one "grand fiasco." Just the opposite was true. Matt Siegel and Dave Peters, Co-Chairmen of the Raft Regatta Committee, ran perhaps the best organized and smoothest Regatta in years. Siegel commends the Blue army for being above and beyond the call of duty in preparations and hauling rafts to and from the river. John Hardy, the liaison between the Blue army and the Raft Regatta Committee, did an outstanding job.

The administration spoke favorably about the outcome of the Regatta. Specifically, Dean Tilden and Julie Keehner were both impressed with the smooth organization and the student behavior.

Besides the administration, staff, Blue army and the Raft Regatta Committee, there are others who deserve plaudits. Quality, Budget and Raystown Beverages all cooperated in a keg return policy that worked very well. Raystown Beverage also donated three trophies that were awarded to the first raft to finish, the most outrageous raft and the raft that didn't make it. Owens Corning Fiberglass and Meade Corporations made pallets available to students, free of charge.

Thanks to the efforts of a dedicated and hard-working Raft Regatta Committee this year, there are no foreseen problems with the continuing tradition of Raft Regatta at Juniata College.



"Receiving the bad grades doesn't bother me. It's having to enter the job market prematurely that gets my goat."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Regarding Mark Royer's comments about missing books in the library: I personally feel very badly for students who walk out of the library in frustration because a book or magazine that they need is missing. I hope that no librarian here or anywhere else was ever so insensitive to say, "that book must have feet." If we sometimes seem to be apathetic, I can assure you we are not, we are even more frustrated than you are, because we deal with this problem frequently. However, instead of complaining about the lack of security, students can help us with our missing book problem by checking out the books that they want to use (is it really that much trouble?). Just remember how you feel when a book you need is missing.

Ruth M. Shipley
Science Librarian

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the 1985 *Kvasir* which recently came out. I personally was very disappointed. NOT because of the quality but rather because of the "selections" made. I was unaware of the fact that the *Kvasir* was a magazine in which only the editors and their personal friends received publication. I was under the impression that it was a literary magazine for the students.

I, myself, did submit some of my own work, 4 pieces to be exact, but it is not a matter of their not being published. It is a matter of the selection process. If "there were so many submissions" that it was "difficult for (the editors) to decide upon" which contributions

would be published, why is it that so few of the selected articles were written by people other than the editorial staff? (Quoted from a letter to the Contributors from Byron Shen, Editor-in-Chief) If anyone would care to notice, out of the 22 selected items in the *Kvasir*, 6 were submitted by the President and Editor-in-Chief Byron Shen. Four were by Sherri Reed, another editor. A total of nine submissions were published which belonged to non-editorial authors.

I shall refrain from making criticisms on the work itself for that is not my purpose. But I do criticize the selection process and the editorial staff. Byron Shen stated in his letter to the contributors "the one criterion which out-weighted all others in our selection was the merit of material." If this is so, then being one of the editors certainly improves the merit of one's work.

Sincerely
Sharon K. Dotts
Class of 1986

Dear Editor,

After a somewhat exasperating day of shuffling to and from the accounting and registrar's offices, I feel compelled to share a few meaningful words.

I suppose the newly installed computer system in the accounting office is to blame for most of the problems in billing. Yet, when I was mistakenly charged for a "computer use fee" this term where I never even logged onto the computer, I was prompted to investigate. After careful scrutiny, I discovered that I had been charged 5 times for the use on the computer

for just 2 terms. (\$25 instead of \$10) The \$5 charges were disguised under the term "special course fee" which, for all practical purposes, is the same thing as a computer use fee.

Now the 3 extra charges are really no great monetary loss. However, the principle of the matter forced me to ponder the situation. In the words of President Frederick M. Binder, the Juniata liberal arts education has taught me to ask "Why?" So I'm asking it: Why was I charged 3 times more than necessary?

Perhaps it was plain human error — probably just an oversight. Ah, but what a convenient oversight for the college! Let's see, if only 600 students were overcharged \$5 and that money earned a 10% rate of return . . . a rather profitable mistake!

As these thought processes raced through my head, I found myself asking over and over: How many times have I been overcharged in the past and not known it because I never had a reason to question the bill? The answer to that, I'll never know.

Although the idea of throwing money out the window repulsed me, it also triggered a new sense of responsibility. From now on, whether it be at Juniata or elsewhere, I will scrutinize not only my bills, but all correspondence, a little more than I previously did.

Indeed, I would suggest that all undergraduates be more astute than they are, and than I was, in their dealings with Juniata.

Sincerely,
Beth Gallagher

The Juniata

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established November 1924

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Circulation 1800
VOL. XXVI, No. 23

Subscription \$7.96 per year
May 16, 1985

ALONC · MUDDY · RUN

by Mark Royer

I was going to end my Juniata career with a fake column, maybe a single sentence like: "Mark Royer, being a senior of sound mind and body, hereby blows off this, his last Muddy Run column, as a symbolic and practical gesture."

Then I reconsidered. After all, this is one last chance to bitch about things . . . er, ah, provide constructive criticism on important issues.

I was hoping the track would be finished by the time I left JC; the only thing it's good for now is bicycling. Why they started the project with no plans or money to complete it is beyond me (see last week's column—ignorant administration philosophy).

Hasn't Jay Buchanan done enough "Guest Commentaries?" His column seems to appear every week, I think they should give him his own, official column. It would certainly look better on his resume. They could call it "Jay's Corner" or "Maintaining Your Sanity."

Too bad Dr. Binder is leaving before Juniata achieves "Ivy League" status. There is hope for the future though. If you look at the stone outside Leshner you will notice moss and lichen growing on it.

A far cry from ivy, true, but at least it's a start (though I've never heard of a "Lichen League" school).

It appears that I will graduate single. I had a poor response to the wife want ad from a couple months ago. I think I took the wrong approach. What I should have said is: "I've got so much money I don't know what to do with it, I can only drive one car at a time so the Mercedes usually just sits. I wish I had someone to share my fortune with."

Some people commented on my exclusion of New Jersey girls from being considered as potential wives. In fact one girl accosted me at a party, threatening to take me to Jersey and show me around. The situation looked bad until I said: "I think the guys next door have five gallons of mint chocolate-chip ice cream" She ran one way—I ran the other.

As this is the last paper of the year I'm tempted to say something nasty and outrageous about people and things I don't like. Nobody will have a chance to respond in print until the Juniata comes out next fall, and by then I'll be long gone. In fact I could be just about anywhere; anywhere that is except New Jersey.

Hey Flemming - I'm glad we finally corrupted you. Wish you could be here for the big day. Take care at Ralston and always. Love - Gally

Nisers, Swigs, Rock, Chico, Alex, Jules & T: All the laughter, bickering, all nighters, men, trials, and tribulations - they've all come to an end. May the rest of your lives be as good for all of you as the last 4 years have been for me. Love, Dilly Dally

Dear 202 - Just want you to know that there will never be any group of people as important to me than you! Remember all the great times we've spent together and never forget all the craziness from the past two years. Good Luck in all your new endeavors and don't forget to write next year! Luv - G. Pearl P.S. Human Fulfillment Lives On . . .

MDH - Thanks for arriving in October! Things have NEVER been greater. Have a super summer, miss me a lot and get ready for a great senior year. Luv you.

Don't
Drink
and
Drive
EVER.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan



Last week we discussed the construct of psychological hardness. To refresh your memory, we stated that it consists of three Cs: change, commitment and control.

Hardy people are open to change (they view change as a challenge and not a threat), have a feeling of involvement and commitment (opposite of alienation) and generally feel in control of their lifespaces (as opposed to feeling powerless).

Persons who are psychologically hardy (and we can all learn to be more hardy) are more resilient to stress, and thus are better able to handle the potential stressors so ubiquitous in our environment.

The research of Kobasa and Maddi suggests that students who are low on hardness tend to be less committed to school, have less control over their grades, and are less willing to accept an academic challenge.

How can we learn to be more hardy? Suzanne Kobasa offers these suggestions:

- Restructure the distressful situation. Think about how you could have handled it more effectively. Talking to someone who seems to cope better than you do can prove very beneficial. Perhaps a friend, a special professor, or one of your advisors can offer some insight into how he/she has learned to deal with particularly stressful situations.

- Focusing is a second technique aimed at helping us to become more hardy. Developed by psychologist, Eugene Gendlin, focusing is tuning into what your body is saying. As an ex-

ample, persistent and constant lower backache, upset stomach, headache and/or a sore neck may be the body's way of saying that something is wrong, that is, we are not coping effectively. Kobasa suggests that we mentally review the situation(s) that might be stressful and that we ask ourselves questions like "What's keeping me from feeling terrific today?"

- A third technique is called compensating through self-improvement. Many times we are confronted with stressors that we cannot possibly avoid (impending death, illness). We must learn to distinguish between those things that we can control from those that we cannot control. Kobasa suggests that we can regain control by taking on new challenges. By doing so, we can reassure ourselves that we can still cope.

Since this is the last article of the year, allow me to wish all undergraduates a pleasant, relaxing and relatively stress-free summer. To the graduates, best wishes for success in the job market and in professional or graduate school.

End of the Year Classifieds

Party Reptiles, Thanks for a great Regatta and a great year. Always remember the one that almost got away! Scruffy and Huckleberry.

Tracy - Thanks for a great year! It will be one I'll never forget. Best of luck in all you do next year and the years to follow! Be sure to keep in touch! Lots of Love, Sue.

Dear M - Don't doubt it . . . I am indeed "Crazy for You". I will miss you lots. Always and all ways, I am yours.

To all my awesome roommates in the "Pink Disaster Area", it was harrowing at times, but we made it! (Which is more than I can say for our apartment) Let's just hope we survive Regatta weekend! And . . . Mumaw, don't turn France on its a . . . I want to see it someday! Love, Chelle. P.S. Thanks for the laughs, guys. I'll miss ya.

How many hours is 167 minutes? This is the bonus question, worth much stock in AT&T. (However, I suggest you learn to write letters—quick!) Thanks for taking care of me. I owe you one! (Meow)

Sweet Pea—Thanks for being a good sport. Love, your favorite admirers.

To Angie and Chris, Good luck—we love you and we'll miss you both . . . Beth & Sharon

Gooch - Sorry for all the misunderstandings. You're a great roomie and that was a big mess. I hope it doesn't get in the way of a beautiful friendship. Love, the queen.

Rooms B & D: It was the best of times, it was the worst of times—that's Apartment 208. We've made some special friendships and had some awesome memories. . . . As Bud Scrumps'. Love you guys - A

Lis. Thanks for all the advice, caring, listening, tape-making and good times! Good luck with your internship. Hope to see you over the summer days. Guess who? (Hint: Who else?)

Graduating Mad Dawgs!! - You are a party-hearty group of bad dudes who have left an indelible mark of greatness at Juniata. . . . Your acrobatics on the softball diamond and at parties have set precedents that may never be matched. Whether you are going to medical school, podiatry school, dental school, into the working world or going nowhere, you will always be remembered by me as Mad Dawgs!! (And yes, you are infamous, yet awesome) Best of luck and How 'bout cha Dawgs!! - Mad Dawg and Editor-in-Chief

To C.K., Cranie & Scotty—all hail to the Power Tower, The Private Eye.

Campus News Notes

College Students Susceptible to "Burnout"

Experts know workers in high-stress jobs experience occupational burnout, but Michigan State researchers say college students go through identical "lack of energy and spirit."

"When you start out, you have all kinds of aspirations," says MSU Psychology Professor Ralph Levine. But, "in college, you're not told about paper work and the actual drudgery of the job" especially during senior year and graduate school.

Ed. Dept. Officials Resign over Handicapped Student Issue

Department aides Eileen Gardner and Lawrence Uzzell resigned after a Senate threat to stop their salaries and Secretary William Bennet's condemnation of Gardner's remarks about handicapped students.

In a 1983 report, Gardner wrote that education spending for handicapped students "selfishly drained resources from the normal school population and most proba-

bly weakened the quality of teaching."

Graduation Ceremonies Regain Popularity

After years of student disinterest, cap and gown manufacturers report increasing participation in graduation exercises from kindergarten through grad. school.

"Orders this year indicate students and faculty not only want to participate, they are seeking ways to make the event more memorable" with an emphasis on color and pageantry, says Ted Beach of Collegiate Cap and Gown.

Stanford Students Urge Playboy PAC 10 Boycott

About 20 members of Students Opposed to Pornography picketed the hotel where Playboy photographer David Chan is interviewing Stanford women who want to pose for the magazine's October "Girls of the Pac 10" issue.

"We go to universities all the time," Chan says. "We never come up dry. The word 'Playboy' is still magic to most people."

The magazine focuses on one

collegiate conference each fall, featuring its athletic teams and its scantily-clad or naked coeds.

House Subcommittee

The bill would raise current fraternity hazing penalties from a maximum \$250 fine and 90 days in jail to a minimum \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

Despite strong opposition, proponents predict the bill will pass.

Southern Cal Study reports 21 Percent Student Attrition Rate

A recent USC survey shows more than one-fifth of the university's 1982 freshman class dropped out before the end of their sophomore year.

Student Affairs spokeswoman Kristine Dillon says most dropouts fail to meet university academic standards.

Notes From All Over

The U.S. Supreme Court struck a blow for rock 'n' roll by turning down a Burbank, Cal. appeal to ban hard rock concerts from a city-owned outdoor amphitheater. . .

Persecution in Iran: The Baha'i of Iran

by Cindy Duick

Nearly 200 members of a minority religion in Iran have been martyred for their faith since 1979. Over 700 are presently imprisoned, subject to torture and execution, burdened economically by denial of employment and cancellation of legally earned pensions. All members of this religion have been dismissed from government jobs and are compelled to repay all salaries earned during government service on pain of imprisonment. Many have been driven from their homes, expelled from primary school, high school and universities. All their holy places and properties in Iran have been confiscated or destroyed.

These persecuted people are the Baha'i of Iran. The Iranian government's actions have been termed "a deliberate campaign of genocide against the members of the Baha'i faith." The Baha'is are Iran's largest religious minority with 300,000 members. The faith was founded in Iran (Persia) in the mid-19th century and has 3 million adherents worldwide, including 100,000 American Baha'is.

The Baha'is are a peaceful people who seek no harm and want only to be free to worship as they believe. However, the Islamic Revolutionary Government of Iran holds that there can be no religious revelations after Muhammad and therefore views the Baha'i faith as worse than a heresy, and condemns the Baha'i to the death penalty.

The Iranian government has renounced the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The country's permanent representative to the United Nations said in December that the Islamic Revolutionary government "would not hesitate to violate" the provisions of the Declaration if it had to choose between violating the divine right of Islam and violating secular resolutions.

The Iranian government introduced a document for Baha'i prisoners to sign as a condition for

their release. The document testifies that the signer will not possess "any book, pamphlet, document, symbol or picture of the misguided, Zionist, espionage group of Baha'is." And if any such article is found on their person or in their home this will prove their being among those "who war against God" and the government would be free to do with them as they deem appropriate. The Baha'i consider this document "a serious violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to which the government of Iran is signatory." The prisoners refuse to sign the document because they feel it misrepresents their faith, and they fear being accused of a capital offense.

What is being done to aid the persecuted in Iran?

Thirty-two Baha'i prisoners were condemned to death in August 1984. Although the U.N. appealed to the government of Iran to spare their lives — U.N. Special Rapporteur on Summary or Arbitrary Execution, Mr. Amos Wako communicated directly with the Iranian Minister of Foreign Affairs on August 29 — no reply was made by Iran except to execute eight of the condemned Baha'is.

In October, a special Representative to the Commission of Human Relations, Mr. Andres Aguilar of Venezuela, was appointed. But formal and repeated attempts to establish contacts through the Iranian government to enable him to visit Iran have been in vain.

Testimony has been presented to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the torture in Iran. Amnesty International has called on the Iranian government to live up to its Islamic Constitution and U.N. covenants it has ratified to end its practice of torture. In September 1982, the Foreign Relations Committee endorsed a resolution to strengthen U.S. policy against torture.

In December 1984, President Reagan mentioned the Baha'is in a

signed Human Rights Day proclamation: "As Americans, we strongly object to and seek to end such affronts to the human conscience as... the persecution of the Baha'i religious minority in Iran."

U.S. State Department annual Country Reports on Human Rights Practices, released February 13, 1985, singled out Iran's repression and persecution of its Baha'is as "unique and especially repugnant."

Over 100 members of Congress issued a bipartisan appeal February 21, 1985 to the U.N. Human Rights Commission urging action in support of religious freedom for Baha'is persecuted by the Iranian government: "Considering these relentless acts of savagery against the innocent, we appeal to you, as the world's foremost guardian of human rights, to adopt yet another resolution reaffirming your commitment to human rights for the people of Iran and calling for the government to cease its persecution of the Baha'i religious minority. You can send a clear signal to the Iranian regime that the world notices and condemns this serious violation of internationally-accepted standards of fundamental human rights."

Despite U.N. efforts to save Baha'i lives, Mr. Ruhullah Behramshahi, held in prison since May 1983, was executed by firing squad February 25, 1985. Three of his fellow prisoners at Yazd have had death sentences pronounced against them.

Most recently, March 13, 1985, the U.N. Commission of Human

Rights adopted a resolution concerning the extreme human rights violations in Iran. Only the gravest human rights situations are brought to the attention of the U.N. General Assembly. The resolution was co-sponsored by Australia, Canada, Costa Rica, the Netherlands, Panama, and the United Kingdom and was adopted by 21 votes in favor, 5 against and 15 abstentions.

er) is selling this survey information like it's some great finding. The fact has always been that most students don't have jobs when they graduate," Lindquist says. "So where's the news?"

At Northwestern, for instance, "55 percent of our four-year graduates go on to graduate school," he points out.

Indeed, "I would be very skeptical of the way (Challenger) is presenting his survey results," says Judith Kayser with the College Placement Council. "It doesn't mean that half of all graduates can't find jobs, just that half of them don't have jobs yet. There's a big difference."

"Many students," she notes, "don't even get job offers until very late in their graduating year, or well after they graduate. And a lot of students take the summer off, intentionally, figuring they'll enjoy a little time off and avoid competing with a million other new graduates who will be looking for spring job offers."

Still, Challenger argues those 50 percent who didn't have jobs when they graduated — by choice or by default — sooner or later will need some employment assistance.

Not coincidentally, Challenger thinks he has the answer in a new program his private placement agency is offering.

Under the auspices of his new "Graduplacement Program," Challenger is seeking corporations to underwrite job placement programs for new high school and college graduates.

Grads

Continued from page 1.

sisted by their school placement services in finding a post-graduation job," Challenger says.

"Of the remainder, 38 percent did not have the benefit of job placement services while another 26 percent were involved in placement services but were still unable to find work," he says.

And while the survey shows that, overall, 62 percent of the students surveyed use college placement services, less than two-thirds of them get jobs.

"It's not necessarily because campus placement is poorly run," Challenger says, "but (they are) simply unable to address the needs of many of their students."

"I think (Challenger's) just blowing smoke," counters Victor Linquist, placement director at Northwestern University and author of an annual nationwide job placement survey.

Lindquist calls the study a "sham."

"I just got a call from the New York Daily News, and (Challeng-

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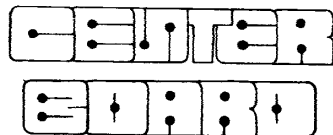
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photo by Dennis Mehigan

Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology and Juniata's 1984 Beachley Distinguished Professor, delivered the convocation address. Thirty-eight Juniata students were honored May 8 during the Spring Awards Convocation held in Oller Hall.

Juniata Honors 38 Outstanding Students

In recognition of excellence in a number of diverse academic areas, 38 Juniata College students were honored May 8 during the college's annual Spring Awards Convocation.

President Frederick M. Binder, who presented the awards, noted that the students were being recognized for outstanding academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

Prior to the awards presentation, Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology and Juniata's Beachley Distinguished Professor, delivered the convocation address.

Five students, Carolyn L. Cleary of King of Prussia, Kathleen M. Fantau of Aston, Erik R. Olson of Mercer, Todd A. Sponsler of Altoona and Cathy G. Thompson of Hesston, each received two awards.

A senior geology/petrography major, Miss Cleary received the Alice G. Blaisdell Prize in Geology, in recognition of outstanding undergraduate work in that field, and the Huntingdon Branch AAUW Award for an outstanding woman student who plans to attend the graduate school.

Miss Fantau, a senior ministry and religion major, received the John R. and Emma G. Wald Humanities Prize for distinguished work in the humanities, and the Vila Gardner Metzger Art Award for outstanding achievement in art.

Olson, a sophomore chemistry major, received the Donald M. Rockwell Chemistry Scholarship for outstanding academic achievement in that field, and the Victor Kamkin Book Award for excellence in Russian studies.

A junior biological chemistry major, Sponsler received the Charles C. Ellis Scholarship for academic excellence and the Clarence R. Pentz Pre-Medical Scholarship awarded to a pre-medical student in recognition of scholastic achievement.

Mrs. Thompson, a senior accounting/finance major, received the Charles M. Rice Accounting Prize for outstanding achievement in accounting and the William S. Price Social Science Prize for distinguished work in the social sciences.

The Convocation's other award recipients were:

— Deborah A. Maue, a senior from Shamokin, the Dow-Jones Company Award for academic excellence;

— Patricia A. Kirksey, a senior from Wyckoff, N.J., the Baker Peace Studies Prize for outstanding academic achievement in the Peace and Conflict Studies program;

— Darin J. McLean, a senior from Sinking Springs, the Accounting Plaque for academic achievement in accounting;

— Lori A. Swivel, a senior from Carlisle, the Justina Marsteller Langdon Prize, awarded to the senior woman who best exemplifies the spirit of helpfulness in others, gentleness of character and loyal devotion to the college;

— Lori A. Smith, a senior from Manheim, the William S. Price Social Science Prize for distinguished work in the social sciences;

— John S. Burr, a senior from Hopewell, the Wilbur W. Oaks Award for academic achievement in biology, established by Mrs. Jane B. Swigart of Huntingdon in memory of her cousin, the late physician and surgeon;

— Laura E. Keat, a senior from York and Lonnie A. Wagner, a senior from Pocono Manor, each of whom received the Raymond R. Day Social Science Prize for outstanding academic work in the social sciences, established by Dr. Raymond R. Day, a Huntingdon native and Juniata graduate.

— Robert C. Payne, a senior from Huntingdon, the John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Award for outstanding achievement in public speaking;

— Susan R. Fuss, a senior from Hanover and Sharyn D. Siehl, a senior from Johnstown, each of whom received the Alice G. Blaisdell Prize for outstanding achievement in mathematics;

— Scott D. Chaffee, a senior from Sayre, the Alice G. Blaisdell Prize for outstanding achievement in geology;

— Leslie H. Bonjack, a junior from Chardon, Ohio, the Rufus Reber Physics Prize for excellence in physics;

Continued on page 6.



photo by Dennis Mehigan

(l. to r.) Todd Sponsler; Deborah Forwood; Amy Wenger; and John Gregg were presented with Charles C. Ellis scholarships by Dr. Calvert Ellis, former president of Juniata College (center).



photo by Dennis Mehigan

All-American Peggy Evans and her mother on the steps of Oller Hall after Awards Convocation. Evans was awarded the Charles Bargerstock Outstanding Woman Athlete Award and the Arthur Evans Most-Valuable Women's Volleyball Player Award.

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Honors

Continued from page 5.

— Lewis C. Baylor, a senior from Lititz, Todd A. Buss, a senior from Martinsburg, Eric K. Fowler, a senior from Springfield, Robert W. Neumar, a senior from Johnstown, Christopher P. Palmer, a senior from Hiwassee, VA and Scott A. Sauerwine, a senior from Pen Argyl, each of whom received the Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science Prize for academic excellence in the sciences;

— Deborah L. Forwood, a junior from Harleysville, John S. Gregg, a junior from Harrisburg and Amy J. Wenger, a junior from Ephrata, each of whom received the Charles C. Ellis Scholarship for overall academic achievement;

— Mary E. White, a freshman from Coatesville and Jill M. Wineka, a sophomore from York, each of whom received the Juniata College Honor Society Scholarship for academic achievement;

— John E. Bobko, a freshman from Newington, Conn., the Gateway Travel Foreign Language Scholarship provided by Gateway Travel Center of Huntingdon for outstanding achievement in the study of foreign languages;

— Cheryl E. Kimbrough, a junior from Lansing, Ill. and Michael H. Wojcik, a junior from Central City, each of whom received the Christina R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarship for academic and personal achievement;

— David L. Kantner, a freshman from Hollidaysburg and Byron A. Shen from Chevy Chase, MD, each of whom received the Vila Gardner Metzger Award for outstanding achievement in art;

— D. Craig Hoffman, a freshman from Bellwood, the Samuel J. Steinberger, Jr. Memorial Award for exceptional ability in mathematics;

— Gregory S. Molchany, a junior from Johnstown, the Paul R. Yoder Memorial Scholarship for academic achievement in physics;

— Andrew S. Hendricks, a junior from Pennsburg, the Charles L. Cox Brethren Scholarship, awarded to a Brethren student who has just participated in religious activities on campus and achieved academic excellence;

— Joseph M. Scialabba, a junior from Huntingdon, the John N. Stauffer Humanities Scholarship awarded to a humanities student who has demonstrated outstanding ability and personal character. The scholarship was established in memory of the late Dr. Stauffer, president of Juniata from 1968-75.

Trend To Ban Drinking May Go Nationwide Soon

In a trend which many experts claim could soon spread nationwide, all Massachusetts state colleges and universities are being forced to halt campus alcohol sales because they can't find an insurance company to carry their alcohol liability policies.

It could make college bars and on-campus liquor sales obsolete.

"No other state is in as severe a position as Massachusetts, yet," notes Mark Rosenberg of the Insurance Information Institute (III). "But it's a growing problem around the country and it could easily become as severe in other areas."

The problem arose first at Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU), when administrators recently learned their insurance broker couldn't locate a company willing to renew alcohol liability insurance.

Such coverage protects the university, campus bar employees, administrators, and regents from lawsuits connected with on-campus alcohol consumption.

SMU received notice its alcohol coverage would not be renewed at the end of March because insurance companies were getting out of the alcohol liability business.

"The underwriters are simply no longer renewing any bar or club liability policies," explains Francis Gordon, director of auxiliary services at SMU. "They're getting out of alcohol liability coverage except for establishments with an 80/20 food-alcohol mix. And there's no way a campus bar can serve that much food."

Only days after SMU learned its alcohol coverage would not be renewed, state colleges throughout Massachusetts were told their alcohol policies would be cancelled April 1st, 1985.

Because Massachusetts law requires state schools to carry liability insurance before they can serve alcohol, on-campus alcohol sales in the state virtually have ended, Gordon says.

"We've SMU already stopped selling alcohol here," he says, "and the other schools will have to do the same thing real soon. Even without the state law we couldn't afford to continue serving alcohol without liability insurance."

Experts say the lack of alcohol liability insurance easily could spread to other states.

"The commercial liability industry is in a very tough time," notes Bob Fulton, an insurance broker with Child, Savory, and Hayward in Boston, which unsuccessfully tried to find a company to renew SMU's alcohol liability policy.

"From what we've seen, insurance companies are very anxious to get out of the liability market in general, and alcohol liability coverage in particular," he says.

The reason, Fulton and other experts say, is a combination of tougher drinking laws, increased liability of bars and taverns for the actions of intoxicated patrons, and mushrooming court awards in alcohol-related lawsuits.

In addition, 35 states now have "dram shop" laws that extend liability for alcohol related accidents to the parties that served liquor to the person who caused the accident, explains Edward Hammond, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, and member of a newly-established national task force on college alcohol issues.

Colleges, too, have faced increasing liability in recent years for accidents, crimes and injuries resulting from institutional negligence.

ACROSS

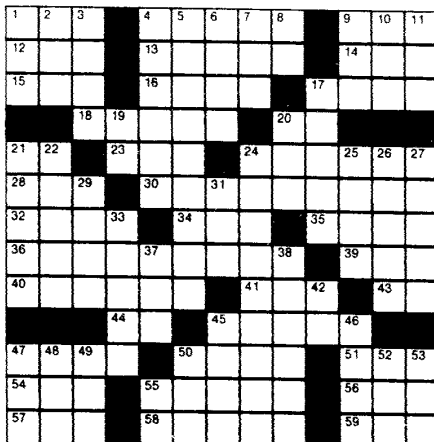
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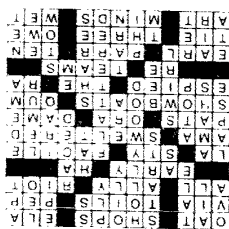
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- 2 Be ill
- 3 Story
- 4 Begins
- 5 Motion-picture capital
- 6 Unctuous
- 7 Work at one's trade
- 8 Steamship: abbr.
- 9 Slender initial
- 10 Sign of zodiac
- 11 Likely
- 17 Sped
- 19 Equally
- 20 Head covering
- 21 Fall into disuse
- 22 Oriental nurse
- 24 Showered praise upon
- 25 Country of Asia
- 26 Nocturnal mammal
- 27 Dropsy
- 29 Above and touching
- 31 Pitching stat.
- 37 Whirling motion
- 38 Portions
- 42 Printer's measure
- 45 Mountain lake
- 46 Pack away
- 47 Sched. abbr.
- 48 Ventilate
- 49 Soak
- 50 Greek letter
- 52 Female sheep
- 53 Openwork fabric
- 55 Symbol for thulium



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SENIORS SPEAK

Photos by John Kun

What was your most memorable moment(s) at Juniata College in your four years?



Pat O'Dowd
"Getting these rejection letters and the beer bong afterward."



Lewis Baylor
"Wild parties with my friends."



Joe Campbell
"Fall term Mad Dawg parties."



Jeff Nicholas
"Mad Dawg parties at the Palace and bareassing on 2nd Terrace."



Chris Ernst
"Watching the Bush Patrol Local Chapter form here, babysitting "Jack Daniels" Nicholas, Mad Dawg parties, and being with "Dickey."



R.J. Noll
"Madrigal Dinner, Wrestling matches, Raft Regatta, and the ever growing realization that it soon shall be one sweet memory!"



Bettina Tweardy
"Good times in North and Cloister, fish-bowls, great times with Betsy, Yvette, Chris and Lonnie and a fantastic Raft Regatta 1985!!!"



Matthew "Weed" Garrett
"Drinking and thinking, learning and burning and bullshitting with Tidy Tom."



Yvette Rotando
"Geez! I can't think under pressure... absolutely everything, especially my pancake knack for being in the wrong place at the right time, like right now."



Kathy Manzella
"The fun times on 2nd Terrace, drinking one too many Scruffy's and watching my raft sail down the Juniata river with no one on it."



Erin Keller and Patty Renwick
"Parties in the Cloister!!!"

Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL		W L T	Left	5 3 0
Mad Dogs	6 0 0	Slapshot II	5 3 0	
With Themselves	6 1 0	Queefs	4 4 0	
Hang Trout	5 1 0	The Spoilers	0 7 0	
Return of Sphyneters	4 1 0	WOMEN'S GYM HOCKEY		
Softballs	3 2 0	Z.S.F.	5 0 0	
Just Win	3 3 0	Immobile Units	3 2 0	
Staff Infection	2 3 0	Sexy Sisters	2 3 0	
Wally & the Beavers	2 4 0	Arch Enemies	0 5 0	
Clam Slam	2 4 0	RACQUETBALL (DOUBLES)		
People with Teeth	1 4 0	Howanitz/C.K.	4 0 0	
The Hitmen	0 4 0	Buzz/Barton	2 2 0	
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		Mroskey/Gielow	2 2 0	
S23 ATV	1 0 0	Stutzman/Wallace	1 2 0	
On Strike	0 0 0	Wolf/Payne	1 2 0	
Clueless Wonders	0 0 0	D'Onofrio/O'Dowd	0 2 0	
Jockettes	0 1 0	CO-REC		
CO-REC SOFTBALL		VOLEYBALL (A)		
Arthroscopes	5 0 0	Bus Heads	4 1 0	
Fully Supplied	5 0 0	No Respect	3 2 0	
Grand Slammers	5 1 0	O.D.C.C	0 5 0	
Spinning Ducks	4 2 0	CO-REC		
Thunderbirds	3 1 0	VOLEYBALL (B)		
Shoobies	2 2 0	Druts	7 0 0	
Poor White Trash	2 2 0	Last Chance	6 1 0	
Independent Variables	2 2 0	Cave Dwellers	4 3 0	
Chemical Concoctions	1 2 0	Fun In Medium	4 3 0	
Hardliners	1 3 0	Fleshpiles II	3 4 0	
The Runs	1 5 0	Power Racks	3 4 0	
It's Better Strange	0 5 0	Utopian Society	1 6 0	
MEN'S GYM HOCKEY		Merlin's Minstrels	0 7 0	
Point Breeze	6 2 0			

Mad Dawgs: Team to Beat

by Andy Hiscock

Well the 1985 Spring Intramural program is just about over, although at the time of printing the big games have yet to be played. I wish I could give you a more up to date account of the play-off action up till now, but for some reason the Intramural office was under lock and key this past weekend, and I could not get to any of the game play records. I do have a few scores and play-off results that I would like to give you. In men's softball last Sunday, "Hang Trout" beat "Softballs" in a squeaker (12-11). Jim Pierce and Keith Hall had a good day and helped "Trout" to

hold the opponents to 1 run in the bottom of the last inning to win. On Monday in the men's league, "Mad Dawgs" chewed up "Just Win" (16-1), and "With Themselves" squeezed by "Wally and the Beavers" (13-12). In the Co-Rec softball league quarter final play-off, "Arthroscopes" kept their undefeated record intact with a 25-2 tromping of "Hard Liners", while "Fully Supplied" beat "Spinning Ducks". As it stands now, all of the indoor sports had their final play-off championships scheduled for Wednesday, May 15th, with the outdoor sports waiting for the weather to cooperate once again.



One of Juniata's most popular leisure sport is fishing. Dave Hildebrandt made the term worthwhile when he hauled in this 28" Chain Pickerel. The fish weighed 4½ lbs., Dave caught the fish at an old power dam on the east branch of the Juniata river, using a White Mister Twister with a silver spoon. The catch was witnessed by our photographer Jim Mesola.



photo by Dennis Mehigan

Seniors from the 1985 Indian baseball squad pose for a final portrait. They are (l. to r.): Jeff Meeker, Dave Murphy, Glenn Hinemann, and Dave Lesser put on a show as they did for much of their collegiate career for the Indians. The team will miss them but the Indians have a fine squad of underclassmen that should pull up the slack in the years to come. Not pictured is Senior Dave Musser

Labba Lines

by Joe Scialabba

Another sports year has come to an end atop College Hill and with its passing many new memories have been born.

It's always nice to write about great team accomplishments and individual athletic successes, but for my final article of this school year I'd like to simply chew your ear about some Juniata sports happenings that I hope to remember longer than any team record or conference finish.

I'll remember a long bus ride to East Orange, New Jersey, for the football team to end a hard-luck season. Despite final exams and a disappointing loss at Susquehanna a week earlier, the Indians were spirited and proud, and beat Upsala with an outstanding defensive effort, by a defense that had been questioned all season.

I'll remember the volleyball

team and a weekend NCAA trip to Grove City. While the rest of the campus was on break, the #1-ranked Indians showed top-ranked character in coming back from an early deficit to rout the hosts. What a great following we had.

Then, of course, the next NCAA volleyball playoff match will have to be remembered, as well. Despite a two games to zero start, Juniata came-from-behind time after time only to barely fall short. The roar of the Memorial Gym crowd, and its dead silence, can still be heard.

I'll remember the men's basketball team in their overwhelming win over Scranton. The Tribe did everything right on that Saturday afternoon and showed the potential that it possessed. Unfortunately, it was a performance that was not often repeated.

I'll also remember the women's basketball team, and their fantastic finish. The highlight of their stretch run was the demolition of highly-touted Elizabethtown in Memorial Gym. The Blue Jays never had a chance.

I'll remember a golf team win

over Gettysburg, in which we set a new team low. Then, of course, I'll remember MAC's (private joke when we surprised everyone with a fifth place finish.

I'll remember our baseball team. They had high hopes, that simply never materialized. But they made one of the most remarkable diamond comebacks in the history of Langdon Field. The Penn State win was one that will be treasured for a long time. I can still hear the crowd behind the dugout and see the "rally caps" flying.

As summer arrives in Huntingdon, and I get to walk a quiet campus once again, I can look to the fields and gymnasium to find many reminders of friends competing, cheering and succeeding.

No matter how many sports articles I write with all the details of wins and losses, the bottomline is the people involved. And it's when we forget the faces that sports aren't worth remembering.

Please don't forget our Juniata sports faces.

Underclassmen have a good summer. Seniors have a good life.

WANTED: Counselors for Juniata sponsored summer camps.

June 16-21	Baseball Camp
June 23-29	Computer/Athletic Skills
	Enrichment Camp
July 14-19	Girls Basketball Camp
Aug 4-9	Athletic Training

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Janice A. Swigart-Smith, Director of Conferences, Ellis College Center (across from the Post Office).